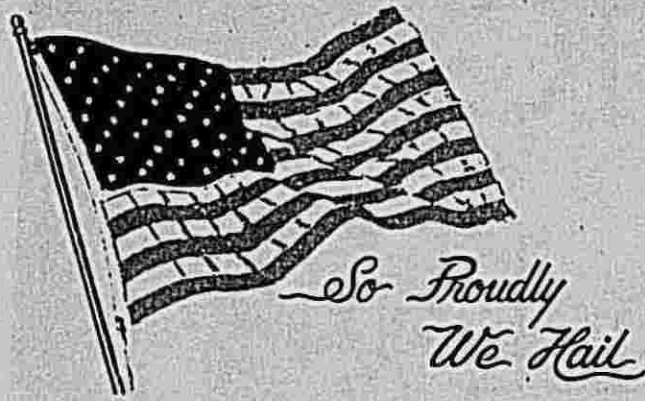


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Transportation

Drive to work?
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See Page 43



Sports

Boys, girls
basketball
1992-93

See Pull out



Burgers

White Castle in
Lake County.

See Pages 12, 27



Antioch News-Reporter

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TWO SECTIONS-72 PAGES

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- Lakelife.....19-26
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Rockets are No. 1!

ACHS projects continued deficits

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The financial woes continue for Antioch Community High School as a possible future candidate for the ACHS School Board blasted the board's actions concerning the projected budget deficit of the school.

In one corner, Antioch resident Vern Holmes wants the voters and residents of Antioch School Dist. 117 to hold the school board responsible for the actions which placed the school's education fund to become nearly \$2 million in the red.

"ACHS is the largest business in Antioch. It has become extremely clear that the school has been mismanaged," said Holmes. "The school must be run

like a business, in the black."

On the other side, is Dist. 117 Superintendent Dr. Robert Schley, the school board's chief spokesman to the public and the media. Schley contends that despite the troubles of the school, the school board is doing the best it can to fix the financial trouble its in, and believes Holmes tirades are just a personal vendetta against the board, not the school saving saint that he portrays himself as.

"We do have a serious problem in the education fund," said Schley. "But, the school board has already cut the fat out of most of the budget. We are running real lean."

Holmes claims that the board has been fiscally irresponsible by continuing to deficit spend and has failed to properly teach the district's children.

Schley contends that the ACHS education fund problems start with reduced state funding, continue with the tax cap controversy, and explode with the ever worsening crowding and student enrollment problems at the school. None

of which can be controlled by the school board, said Schley.

Schley believes that the use of misinformation and the misuse of valid information by Holmes has clouded the real issues and needs of the school, while Holmes contends that the school needs radical changes in its policies and leadership to keep ACHS from sinking into a financial and academic abyss.

The truth is that ACHS is in deep financial trouble. Schley confirmed Holmes' allegation that the school's education fund could be nearly \$2 million in debt by the end of the 1993 fiscal year. But that is just a projection, according to Schley, and the real size of the debt is unknown at this time.

The board, according to Schley, is now evaluating the size of a needed referendum, which could be on the April 1993 ballot, to end the financial difficulties in the school education fund.

However, Holmes, who is a member of Better Education Sensible Taxes group, (Continued on page 10)

Miles shoots for the stars as golf career brightens

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The great ones show promise early. Bobby Jones, Arnold Palmer, and Jack Nicklaus were all junior golf champions. Now, an Antioch native attempts to place his name among the greats of golf history by competing with the nation's best junior golfers.

Charlie Miles, an Antioch Community High School freshman, has spent some of his recent weekends competing against the best junior golfers in the nation on the Junior Ping Tour, sponsored by Karsten Manufacturing Corp. This is a long way from the young kid who spent his Saturday's caddying for his dad at the local country club.

"There is real good competition on the tour," said Miles. "I love the competition because golf is an individual sport and the only person I can blame for failure in me."

Miles, who just turned 14, was nominated to play in the tournament after



Charlie Miles

finishing the ACHS golf year by qualifying to play in the IHSA Regional Meet as a first-year player. During this past golf season, Miles medaled in eight of the school's 15 matches, of which six (Continued on page 18)



Look Who's In Town

Matthew and Kaitlin Schatz of Island Lake discuss their holiday wish lists with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Santa and Mrs. Claus began their tour of Lake County last week and will continue visiting shopping centers, nursing homes and schools for several more weeks. Remember, shoppers, only three weeks remain until Christmas.

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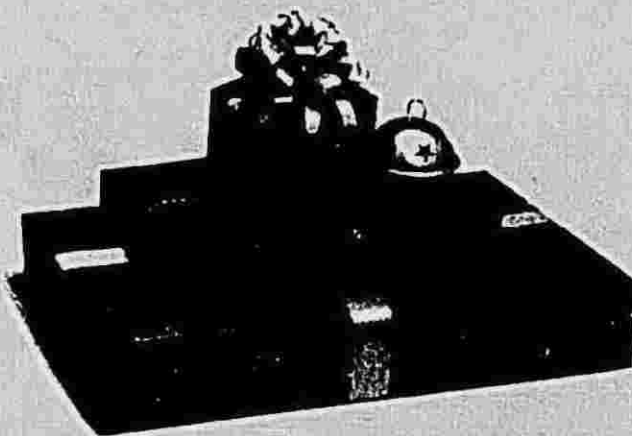
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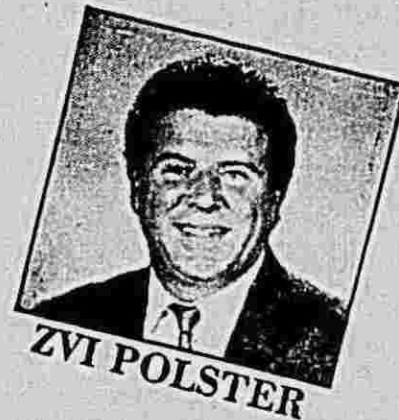
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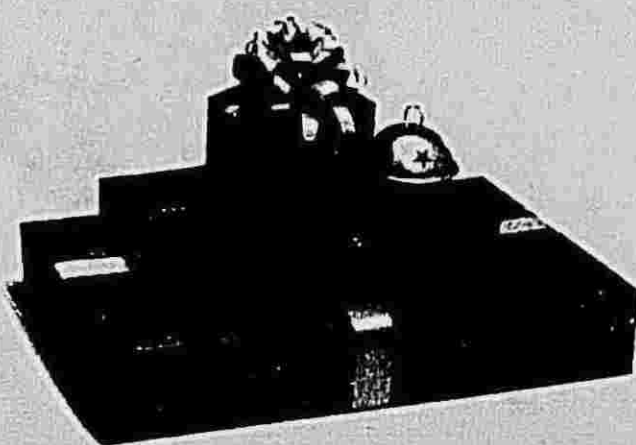
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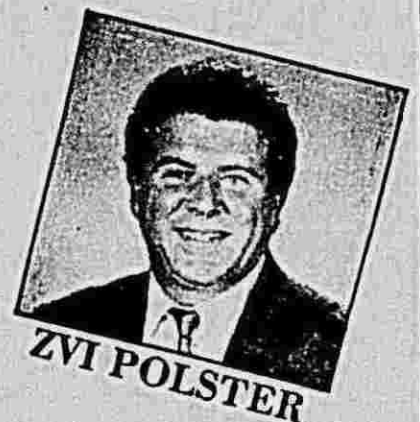
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Lakeland Newspapers



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Friday, December 4, 1992

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS

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Starting an art collection expresses one's confidence

Art is affordable. There are thousands of art auctions held all over the country. While million dollar paintings will always dominate the news, most paintings sell for much less. In the last five years

over 125,000 paintings sold at auction in the U.S. over half sold for less than \$500.

They were bought by people who realized that for little more than the price of a framed poster, lithograph, or print, they could own an

original, completely unique painting, drawing or sculpture.

More people than ever before have the interest, inclination and income to collect fine art. Yet they may hesitate to begin

because they don't know where or how to start, because they find art galleries intimidating, or because they can't be sure that they are being quoted reasonable prices for paintings they would consider buying.

Because there's nothing standardized about an original work of art, there's no list price. There's no way for a buyer to be sure whether the price estimate for a painting in an auction catalog, or the price quoted by a dealer or gallery is fair,

or just wishful thinking.

There are, however, established price ranges for the works of artists who are regularly sold at auction. Auction prices are public, while gallery prices are not. They constitute the only hard price information about artist's sales histories.

The Official Price Guide to Fine Art is meant to be carried along when you go to a gallery, preview an auction, or even take a ride in the country.

Learning about art, by going to museums and

galleries, taking courses, attending lectures, and reading everything that you can is a wonderful adventure. As you learn you will discover what you like and hone your taste. Buying art and starting your own collection expresses your confidence in your own judgement.

Art for art's sake is the principle that has guided serious artists for centuries. Economic realities prevail within the art marketplace, but an educated buyer always has the edge.

Antiques and Collecting

by Ralph & Terry Kovel

HAIR CARE COLLECTIBLES
Hair and hairstyling have been important since ancient times. The well-to-do tried to stay in style, so most needed the help of a barber or stylist and special accessories. A folding mirror that would enable one to see the front as well as the back of the head was used in Victorian times. Shaving mugs, brushes, combs, scissors, tweezers, curling irons, razors, mustache trainers, fancy cologne bottles and many other hair-care collectibles are all popular items.

Enthusiasts with more space now want the floor-standing beauty parlor hair dryers that were made before 1950. Old barber chairs are also very collectible. Theme collections are becoming more common as people are searching for historical items that relate to their jobs or interests.

Q. I have a sideboard in the dining room and decided to put a tall knife box on each end. It was an idea I got from seeing an oil painting of an old dining room. I

just purchased a pair of English 18th-century knife boxes and now I find my knives will not fit inside. How were these boxes originally used?

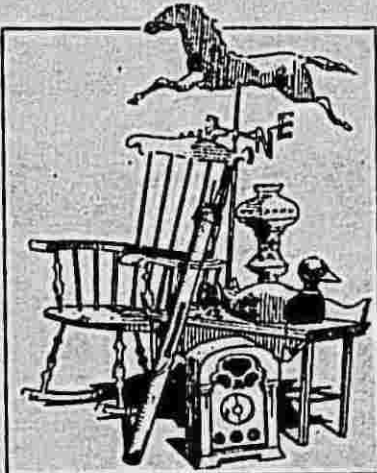
A. The tall covered knife boxes were kept on the sideboard. Some were rectangular, while others were shaped like large urns. The boxes were partitioned to hold knives and forks. The early silverware was

made in different proportions from today's, and often a modern knife and fork will not fit. Silverware was not stored in drawers in the dining room until about 1820, and this is when the knife box went out of style.

Q. Is there any way to know what a fair price would be for an old television set? Are they still too new to be listed in price books for collectors? I own seven now and want to buy more, but my wife is afraid I am paying too much.

A. Like any collectible, the fair price is what is decided between the buyer and seller. It does help to see a few prices that other people have paid. The only list we have seen is a 28-page pamphlet, "1990 Price Guide to Vintage TVs and Collectable Radios" by Harry Poster and John Sakas. (P.O. Box 2224, S. Hackensack, N.J. 07606; \$10). TV sets from Admiral to Zenith are listed. Some are worth over \$2000.

TIP: Spray the inside of a glass flower vase with a non-stick product made to keep food from sticking to cooking pots. This will keep the vase from staining if water is left in too long.



Paper antiques: easy to enjoy

by SONJA YOUNGWITH
Lakeland Newspapers

Paper antiques are the ideal collectibles for the amateur antiquer. These antiques are easily found, afforded, displayed and enjoyed.

Old playbills, postcards, advertisements, deeds, comic books and catalogues are a few examples of paper antiques.

Since paper antiques is an uncrowded interest, unusual items are easy to find. Paper antiques are

commonly sold at auctions and book dealers. Libraries, printing companies and buildings up for demolition are also sources.

Paper antiquing is also inexpensive. Fine pieces often sell for under 10 dollars. While individual pieces may cost little to acquire, their value multiplies as sets and collections are assembled.

Some terms to describe the condition of an antique are mint, fine, good, fair and poor. Mint condition means the antique shows no

wear from handling and has retained much of its original color and finish. Fine designates excellent condition but some wear, good designates average condition, fair warns noticeable signs of wear and poor denotes damage. Knowledge of these terms prepares the amateur for smart purchase-making.

Suited to the collector with space limitations, paper antiques require little room for storage or display. Apartments are ideal for this hobby. The hobby's light weight medium makes it easy to transport, too.

Paper antiques is still a vast area of collection, which means there are plenty of items to discover. Collectors and their guests can literally walk into the past as they read old playbills, posters, advertisements and deeds. And unlike more complicated collectibles, dry history lessons aren't a prerequisite to appreciate.

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Marriage Licenses

Nov. 17

Karl William Evans and Josephine Bobadilla Sisul, Lindenhurst. Richard Fox and Jewell Jeanette Yarbough, North Chicago. Todd Brandon Giese, Barrington and April Dawn Kelley, Lake Bluff. Matthew Laurent LaPierre and Margaret Mary Coniff, Libertyville. Kevin Joseph Kennebeck and Carolann Tortorice, Wauconda. Calvin Randall Nelson, Prairie View and Elaine Therese Bertog, Northbrook. Timothy Steven Siewert, Kenosha, Wis. and Constance Marie Sturm, Antioch. Jorge Aguirre Vasquez, Vernon Hills and Cynthia Hope Amann, Ingleside.

Nov. 18

Richard Joseph Fruhwirth and Kristin Renee Boland, Lake Villa. Romulad Oacyga and Barbara Kuczak, Lake Zurich. Walter Edgar Smith and Tammy Kay Sanchez, North Chicago.

Nov. 19

Eddie Joseph Levine Jones, III and Jennifer Elizabeth Clay, Libertyville. Tom James Niemiec and Heather Louise Savage, Libertyville. Ronald Frank Stanley and Mildred Maribojó Tugaon, Lake Zurich. Ramon Tellez,

McHenry and Rosario Tellez, Wauconda.

Nov. 20

Stephen Lee Brockway, Lake Villa and Janice Lynn Jones, Wildwood. Lanell Cartwright, Zion and Theresa Jean Greer, North Chicago. Daniel James Fitz and Jennifer Lynn Russell, Fox Lake. Mark Alan Foster and Alisia Gonzalez, Gurnee. Peter Kennedy and Michelle Janelle Precht, Grayslake. Tomas Mentado and Virginia Morales, North Chicago. Kenneth Paul Neveitt and Katherine Marie McDade, Mundelein. Chad Anthony Pattison and Christie Lee Hanson, Great Lakes. John Martin Severino and Phyllis Ann Severino, Gurnee. Mark Timothy Will, Beach Park and Amy Marie Petersen, Grayslake.

Nov. 23

Gregory Leonard Castro, Westmont and Tracy Elizabeth Carone, Island Lake. Brad Lee Hare, Palatine and Adriana Ucross, Vernon Hills. Dennis Walter Swetson, Round Lake and Lynne Christine Spinnery, Libertyville. David Anthony Swindle, Great Lakes and Sandra Denise Steffenson, Waukegan. Venegas Angel and Martha Eugenia Villanueva, Vernon Hills.

Divorces

Divorce list beginning

Nov. 19 through Nov. 25: Rorayma G. and Thomas Miller, Sylvia and Clyde Peters, Anectia Bullanday and Julio Ararao, Julie and Steven Knill, Christine and Bruce Harr, Sue and Handy Schneider, Theresa and Timothy West, Judy and Jack Fried, Gwendolyn and Danny Sanders.

Lucile and Harry Johnson, Patty and Kent Botsford, Kathie and Olander Warner, Diane and Jeffrey Blumberg, Norma and Salvador Garcia, Graciela and Jose Barrera/Salgado, Susan and James Sutherland, Cynthia and Daniel Arendt, Judy and Paul Noto, Anita and Robert Stockwell,

Joanne and Steven Benkoski.

Ruth and Norbert Nies, Mary and Jeffrey Walker, Mary and Donald Selzer, Diane and Calvin Ellison, Ellen and Randall Miller, Laura and Gordon Thiele, Velma and Gary Quinn, Gail and Ralph Johnson, Mary and Gregory Williams, Amaryllis Alsina and Thomas Austin, Lisa and Eric Carter, Gia and Al Hitzke, Shirley and David Brown.

Marilyn and Michael Hilty, Marie and E. Ronald Beecher, Joyce and Gregory Norton, Ruthie and Glen Hakala, Regina and Rex Hardy, Tracy and Katherine Van Keuren, Lurette and Joel Soren, Dora and Tom McCain, Tammie and Joel Steward.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BID NOTICE

The Round Lake Area Park District is inviting bids for the operation of the Food Service/Restaurant at Renwood Golf Course in Round Lake Beach. The clubhouse has equipment to provide a full food, bar and beverage service as well as banquet facilities. A liquor license can be obtained by the lessee. Proposals will be available at the Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois, 60073 on Friday, December 4, 1992. For further information contact Robert Rolek, Director, 546-8558. Bid proposals are due by 3:00 pm. on Wednesday, January 6, 1993.

1292A-275-GEN
December 4, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A meeting of the Lake County Supervisor of Assessments with the assessors of Lake County will take place on Tuesday, December 29, 1992. The purpose of the meeting is to give such instructions to the assessors that assessment uniformity will prevail throughout Lake County, Illinois for the 1993 assessment year.

Time of the meeting is 10:00 a.m. in the tenth floor assembly room of the Lake County Administration Building, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL.

For this meeting, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired, if a request is made within forty eight (48) hours of the meeting time.

Kenneth L. Larson
Lake County Supervisor of Assessments
1292A-265-GEN
December 4, 1992

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Tribal dancing

Richard Keahna, American Indian Center Tribal Dancer, leads Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community residents and members of the Vernon Hills community in the traditional "Round Dance" during a Thanksgiving celebration at the retirement community in Vernon Hills. Before the tribal dancers took center stage, Hawthorn Lakes chef John Stenson prepared a Thanksgiving meal which was influenced by Native American cuisine.

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Children still have time to see Santa before Christmas

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite Christmas being just 20 short days away, area children still have time to reach Santa to get their special Christmas wishes known before the festive holiday.

Parents can still bring their children to Santa's Enchanted Castle, located on the corner of Toft and Orchard streets (under the Antioch water tower), until Dec. 23 or send their children's Christmas list to Santa at 100 Toy Land Road, Antioch, Ill. 60002.

The Enchanted Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visiting children will receive a free Christmas coloring book, courtesy of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, and a four-pack box of crayons, donated by the State Bank of Antioch and First Chicago Bank of Antioch.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand to listen to each child's Christmas secrets, while a photographer will capture the special moment. The photo will be mounted on a Christmas card for a cost of \$4.

In addition, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce will also offer special holiday carriage rides, just like the ones that used to run up and down Main Street Antioch nearly a century ago, on Dec. 6, 13, and 20 from 1 to 4 p.m., weather permitting.



Santa's castle

Santa's Enchanted Castle is now open for children to tell Santa and Mrs. Claus their special Christmas wishes before the holiday. The castle is open Monday through Friday,

5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Dec. 23.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

Christmas in lore

The Antioch District Library, along with Rose Productions, will present "Christmas in legend and lore" on Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. Admission is free and those interested can sign up at the library or phone 395-0874.

Library fines

The Antioch District Library program to accept overdue books, records and tapes for no fine will continue until Dec. 11. The library announced nearly 4,000 books were overdue and out of circulation. People with overdue books can return those books to the library, no questions asked. VHS video tapes are excluded from the no-fine program. For more information, call the library at 395-0874.

Free check-up

Free blood pressure screenings are offered on the first Wednesday of each month in the Saint Therese Medical Center Lobby, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and every Friday at the Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa, from noon to 3 p.m.

These screenings include free monitoring and recording of blood pressure. This program is open to the public. For more information, call Saint Therese Ask-A-Nurse at 244-5900.

Cookie sale

The Antioch Junior Women's Club Holiday Cookie Sale will be held on Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch and the First Bank of Antioch. Fancy, home-baked holiday cookies will be boxed and sold. Proceeds to benefit the Antioch Headstart program. Get there early, it was a sell-out last year said Club Spokesperson Cindy Baba.

Dinner dance

The Antioch Junior Women's Club's New Year's Eve Dinner Dance "Puttin' on the Ritz" is set for Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Country Club. A complete New Year's Eve package costs \$95 per couple, with the proceeds to benefit the Antioch Rescue Squad. Call Linda at 395-2500 for more information.

Club meeting

The next meeting of the Antioch Junior Women's Club will be Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Join the club at Fellowship Hall in St. Stephen's Church in Antioch.

Let's talk

Single with Children? So are we! Let's talk about it. S.W.C. is a support group for single parents and meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the area. Come join us! For location, call 395-3336.

Mayor Baumunk fires Lindenhurst police chief

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Lindenhurst Police Chief Richard Jablonski's reign as the village's top police officer ended on Nov. 30 when Mayor Paul Baumunk fired Jablonski, replacing him with an interim top officer.

Jablonski was removed from his post at around 4 p.m. Monday and replaced with Interim Police Chief Sgt. Kevin Klaus, who will serve as the chief until a permanent replacement is selected by the Police and Fire Commission and approved by the Village Board, said Baumunk.

"Information is forthcoming about Rich Jablonski no longer being chief," said Baumunk in a telephone interview. "The details of the firing will come out at

the meeting on Monday."

The meeting Baumunk referred to will occur on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall. According to Baumunk, a special Village Board meeting will be called to discuss the firing and how the board planned to go about hiring another police chief.

"The board might hire a recruitment service to find the best possible person for the village," said Baumunk. "This is all in discussion right now, but more information will be available at the meeting."

As of presstime, Lakeland Newspapers was unable to contact Jablonski for comment.



Toys for Tots

Santa (Steve Smouse), Tiffany Really World Agent Wayne Sobczak and Santa's Elf (Joe Badame of Weasels Restaurant) place the first gift in the barrel for the Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots program. Weasels Restaurant will serve as a drop of point for the holiday event. Donated toys will be distributed to needy children by the Marine Corps Reserve. Toys may be dropped off at the restaurant after 4 p.m. daily, except Tuesdays. For more information, call the restaurant at 395-6666.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland
Newspapers

(USPS 027-080)

Antioch News-Reporter

Founded 1886

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Happy birthday to Antioch's December babies

Happy birthday

Now that December is upon us, two traditions, of "Hometown Goodies" are in progress once again. The first will be the extending of a very happy December birthday to many Antioch area people. The second will be the celebration of the fourth anniversary of "Hometown Goodies."

Happy December birthday to: Kenny Adelizzi, Brian Baker, Linda Boerman, Mary Christine Boerman, Marie Brausman, Nicholas Burns, Steven Colletti, Amber Dunfrund, Debbie Foerster, Lauren Foerster, Angie Fragassi, Jeremy Gardien, John (Scooter) Gollon, Paul Grob, Matt Loeffler, Brian Miller, Natalie Neuner, Tricia Olenick, Brad Priller, Doris O. Samson, Spud Schmehl, Missy Schopen, Flip Smerz, Albert Vargas and Erin Wukitsch.

Happy anniversary

You know what they say—"Time flies when you

are having fun" and that it does. Four years, I can't believe it, can you? It has been four years since I began writing "Hometown Goodies" in December 1988.

The success of this column belongs to the many wonderful towns people, representatives of various organizations and to our fine local schools for contacting me on a regular basis with special news items. Thanks for the tidbits and thanks for the memories, 1992 proved to be another busy year for "Hometown Goodies!"

Remember—the many cute stories involving the Camp Crayon youngsters and other area children, Helen Olechny's 75th birthday celebration, Faye and Ron Anderson's yearly family reunion, the successful completion of the Centennial Playground, the sightings of my orphaned raccoons, PM&L productions and special opening night

activities

St. Peter's delicious annual pig roast, Ed Harrison's magical rainy night campfire, a baby girl for the Lindstrom family, the fantastic Antioch Centennial Parade, the Miss and Little Miss Antioch beauty pageants, Sally Hiller's encounter with the California snake, Craig Gantar's special award in television production, Frank Walsh's beautiful garden, activities of the Lake County Museum, little Andrea Rae Kidwell's homecoming, the second birthday of the Cook twins, the fun activities at the Antioch Senior Center.

Homecoming activities, Dee and Joe Samson's first grandbaby, Grandma Biscuit, the birth of our angel Alyssa Janelle, Dick Schulte's special little dog, another successful production of St. Peter's Footlights, my spelling expertise, the fun activities of the Antioch Jaycees, Marie Brausam's video phone and

her many time card reminders, Fred Steinke's patience and assistance, Nicole Santiemmo's scavenger hunt, the success of Charlie Youlden of AARP.

Hometown Goodies



LIZ SCHMEHL
395-5380

Anticipated opening of Olga Dempski's "Total Affair" bridal shop, the Taste of Antioch, welcoming of principal Ginny Mann to GLS, the full life of Mary Bicanic, my mud trail on Marquart's carpet, establishing of John Kakacek memorial fund, opening of Jackson-Hewitt Tax Service in Antioch.

Mike Gofron's fishing experiences, Carrie Hiller's goodwill work in Jamaica, the Bergstrom's Antioch visit, my California fan, garage sale visits and bargains, the Marten sisters learn to ride their bicycles, etc., etc.

One more time, this is your column. Your special news items and Lakeland Newspapers are the two main ingredients that make this column so much fun and so successful. As "Hometown Goodies" now enters its fifth year, I encourage everyone to keep those tidbits coming and in so doing you will keep "Hometown Goodies" alive and well.

Happy anniversary to us all and thanks Lakeland for setting this space aside each

week.

Opening night

Tonight, Friday, Dec. 4 is the opening night performance at the PM&L Theatre for the production of "A Christmas Carol."

First-night theatre goers are invited to the traditional Champagne Party following the show. At that time theatre guests will be given an opportunity to mingle and talk with members of the cast and Ebenezer Scrooge, Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future will be on hand to bring Christmas cheer to one and all.

The members of the cast are Don and Steve Crop, John Rooker, Dolores and Bill Finley, Lou Jones, Karen Jones, Vaughn Filwett, George Harris, Bob Haggarty, Stacey Clifford, Shane Kisner, Donna, Scott and Colleen Badtke, Jenny and Amanda Sliker, Julie Eckard, Trish Herman, April Spencer Persik, Danny Feddor, Courtney, Stephanie, Elizabeth and Steve Willding, Matt Vandrusser, Cory Flanagan, Arienne Ferguson, Sean O'Donnell and Billy Anderson.

Busy man

If my memory doesn't fail me, John Ruffin is relatively new to the Antioch area. Am I right, John?

However, I doubt that there are many people in and about town that do not know and recognize him on sight. John believes in keeping busy and active and he chooses to do so by serving his community, among other things.

At the present time he is the president of the Antioch Lions Club. In the past John has been instrumental in helping with the ACHS referendum, the Centennial

Parade, the Centennial Park, the Antioch clean up crew, the Taste of Antioch, etc. These are only a few of the things I can recall. I know there have been many, many more. Yet as John runs into his friends and neighbors here and there, he always finds the time to extend them a warm hello via his strong hand shake and thank them for doing this or that.

He recently went out of his way to hunt me down at Camp Crayon to give me a Lions Club tidbit that will appear in next week's paper. Thanks, John, you only add to the specialness of our "Hometown." Because of people such as yourself, no task is too big for the towns people to tackle and accomplish. Keep up the great work. We would be lost without people like you.

Prepare

Time to go up into your attic to gather all of the Christmas decorations. Soon our neighborhoods will come alive with multi-colored Christmas lights adorning the outside of our homes.

Soon young and old alike will be enjoying magical beauty of decorated Christmas trees. Am I right, Darlene Olenick? Soon our stores will be over crowded with Christmas shoppers and soon Jolly Old St. Nicholas (Santa Claus) will be landing on the rooftops and sliding down our chimneys to disperse all of those wonderful Christmas goodies. I can't wait. How about you?

If you are looking for something to give to the Lizard this Christmas, call 395-5380, as for "The Lizard," and give me a special tidbit for the column.

Wedding

Kiung-Olsen

Mina Kiung of New York, N.Y. and Derek M. Olsen of Baltimore, Md. were married on Sept. 26 at the Unitarian Church of All Souls. Richard Leonard officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsung Teh Kiung of São Paulo, Brazil. She is a 1982 graduate of Escola Graduado de São Paulo, Brazil and a 1986 graduate of Brown Univ. in Providence, R.I. earning a bachelor of science degree in economics. She is employed by Michael Bondanza, Inc., in New York.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Olsen of Antioch. He is a 1983 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1987 graduate of Brown Univ. earning a bachelor of science degree in economics. He is employed by the First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore.

Vanessa Hsia was the junior bridesmaid and Daniella Mak was the



Mr. and Mrs. Derek Olsen

flower girl.

Ushers were Ken Min, Dean Berkliel.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the Mark-Madison Ave. in New York and a second reception was held at the Country Squire in Grayslake.

A honeymoon trip to Puerto Rico was taken.

The couple have made their home in Baltimore.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill. Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30 a.m., High Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m., Children's Church 11 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59 Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

Children's Program 7 a.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9 - 11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaty, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 9:25 a.m., Mon. 7 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10 a.m. Children's program 10 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Church School - classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweetling.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor. Christian Preschool.

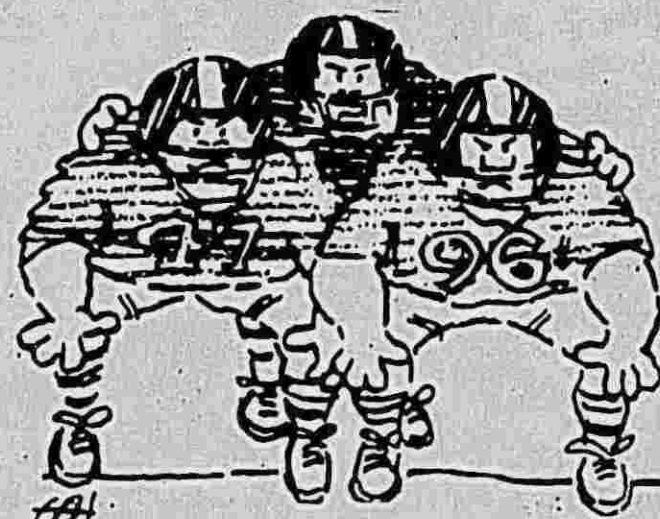
Dan Dugenske, Director

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SHARE/food stretches already tight food budgets

Making those food dollars stretch is always a challenge. But the SHARE/Food program sponsored locally by the Antioch Exchange Club can help food dollars go a long way.

SHARE/Food members pay \$15 per month and two hours of volunteer time. In exchange they get a well-balanced package of food worth more than \$40. The package typically contains several types of meat, various vegetables, fruits, plus staples such as pasta, rice and cereals. The food is high-quality and brand name and the package also contains a newsletter with recipes and meal plans.

SHARE/Food is not a government subsidized program and anyone, regardless of economic status, can join. Members pay their \$15 and commit to two hours a month of volunteer service. The volunteer hours can be spent helping package and distribute the Share/Food packages.

To sign up for this program, bring their money to one of the following locations by 1 p.m. Dec. 5: State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch, Lake Villa Township Office, and the State Bank of Antioch Lindenhurst Facility.

Pick up will be on Dec. 19, just in time for the holidays, at the Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SHARE (Self-Help and Resource Exchange) founded in 1983, is a non-profit, grass roots organization with outreach to communities in Chicago, Northern Illinois, Indiana and Southern Michigan.

For more information, call the SHARE/food Coordinators Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744, Ardeen Harris at 395-2761, or Yolanda Obermaier at 395-7554.

Iceless Hockey Standings

Results of Nov. 21

Hull Division Grades 1-2	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	8	0	0	16
Sabers	5	3	0	10
Kings	3	4	1	7
Rangers	3	4	0	6
Cougars	2	6	0	4
Blues	1	5	1	3

Results
Mapleleafs 11-Blues 1
Kings 4, Sabers 2
Rangers 13, Cougars 2

Makita Division Grades 1-2	W	L	T	Pts.
Penguins	7	1	0	14
Bruins	6	2	0	12
Flyers	4	4	0	8
Northstars	4	4	0	8
Flames	1	6	0	2
Blackhawks	1	6	0	2

Results
Penguins 11, Flames 0
Bruins 8, Northstars 3
Flyers 11, Blackhawks 7

Gretzky Division Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	7	0	1	25
Blues	5	2	1	11
Cougars	5	3	0	10
Sabers	4	3	1	9
Mapleleafs	1	6	1	3
Kings	0	8	0	0
Results				
Rangers 7, Cougars 3				

Results
Rangers 7, Cougars 3
Blues 3, Mapleleafs 1
Sabers 7, Kings 3

Savaro Division Grades 3-4	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	0	0	16
Penguins	6	2	0	12
Flames	5	3	0	10
Northstars	3	5	0	6
Flyers	2	6	0	4
Blackhawks	0	8	0	0

Results
Bruins 7, Northstars 1
Penguins 6, Flames 3
Flyers 6, Blackhawks 3

Adams Division Grades 5-6

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	8	0	0	16
Kings	7	1	0	14
Mapleleafs	2	4	2	6
Sabers	2	5	1	5
Blues	2	6	0	4
Cougars	1	6	1	3
Results				

Results
Rangers 6, Cougars 2
Kings 6, Sabers 3
Mapleleafs 6, Blues 1

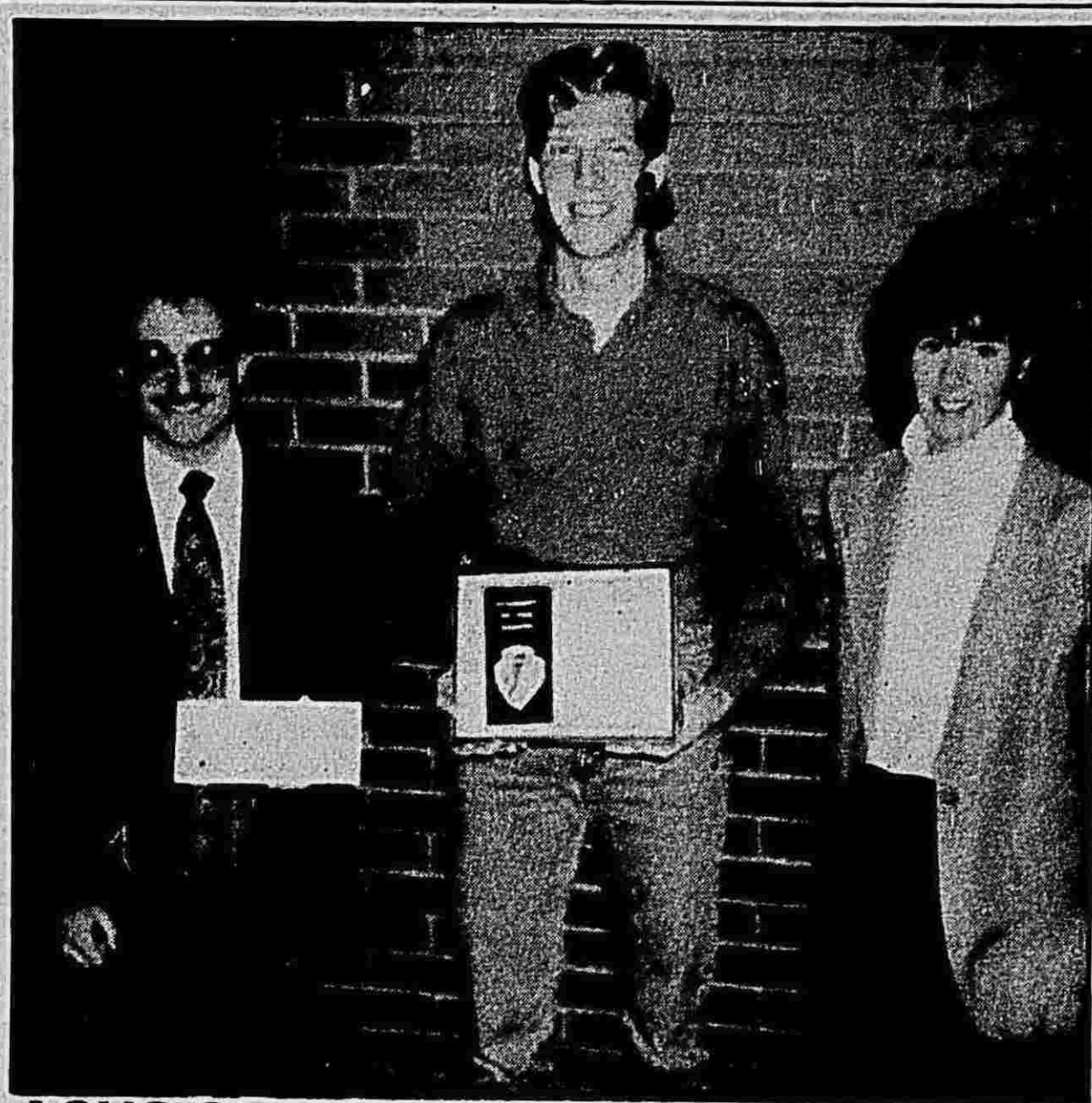
Patrick Division Grades 5-6	W	L	T	Pts.
Blackhawks	8	0	0	16
Bruins	6	2	0	12
Flames	4	3	1	9
Flyers	2	4	2	6
Penguins	2	6	0	4
Northstars	0	7	1	1

Results
Blackhawks 4, Flyers 1
Bruins 8, Northstars 2
Flames 5, Penguins 2

Norris Division Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts
Bruins	9	2	0	18
Blues	7	2	2	16
Penguins	6	2	3	15
Flames	4	4	3	11
Flyers	3	5	3	9
Blackhawks	3	5	3	9
Northstars	3	7	1	7
Rangers	0	8	3	3

Results
Bruins 4, Blackhawks 1
Blues 6, Northstars 1
Flames 3, Rangers 2
Penguins 1, Flyers 1



ACHS Student of the Month

Antioch Community High School has named Senior John Harting Student of the Month for November. The program is sponsored by the Bank of Waukegan, Antioch facility, who contributed \$50 to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship Fund of ACHS in the name of Harting. Harting was selected for the award based on his academic performance: 5.5 G.P.A. on a 5.0 scale, and activities which included cross country, track, the Academic Team, Math Club and the National Honor Society. Pictured with Harting is Bob Haggarty, of the Bank of Waukegan, and Karen Kukoskie of the guidance department.

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Club donates to ACHS NHS

The Exchange Club of Antioch presented a donation to the National Honor Society Chapter of the Antioch Community High School. This is to help the NHS with their projects in service to the community. Sue Schmidt, faculty advisor for the organizational at the school, presented the program to the Exchange Club, which enabled the ACHS chapter to receive the grant.

Wartberg to visit ACHS

Admissions Counselor Jenn Paar of Wartburg College will be available to visit with prospective students at Antioch Community High School on Dec. 4.

Paar will be at the high school at 11:15 a.m. To schedule a visit, students are asked to contact the high school guidance office.

Wartburg, a private, four-year, coeducational liberal arts college located in Waverly, Iowa offers some 40 departmental majors and grants the bachelor of arts, bachelor of music, bachelor of music education and bachelor of applied arts and science degrees. It operates on a 4-4-1 calendar, which features a unique May Term that offers off-campus study and internships. The college also provides Venture Education in Tanzania, Africa, and an urban studies program at Wartburg West in Denver, Colo. The Institute for Leadership Education focuses on cultivating students' gifts and talents for leadership.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Property Tax Increase for Emmons Grade School District No. 33, County of Lake, State of Illinois

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for Emmons Grade School District 33 for 1992 will be held on December 14, 1992 at 6:30 p.m. at Emmons Grade School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Ill., 60002. 708-395-1105.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Matt Tabar, Superintendent, Emmons School, 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, IL. 60002. 708-395-1105.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1991 were \$795,508.31.

The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$917,000.00. This represents a 15.2% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 were \$46,002.60.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$58,000.00. This represents a 26% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$841,510.91.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$975,000.00. This represents a 15.8% increase over the previous year.

Bruce Dille
Secretary, Board of Education
December 3, 1992

1292A-264-AR
December 4, 1992

Fairchild continues Antioch tradition, strolls thru town

Another Christmas Stroll Through Town

Editor's note: Russ Fairchild, retired Antioch postal carrier, is a keen observer of Antioch activities as he takes his walks around the Village. Following is the first part of his annual Christmas stroll, a tradition in the Antioch News-Reporter.
by **RUSS FAIRCHILD**
'O Come All Ye Faithful'

Greetings! It's time again and yuletide cheer is here to help us in spirit to start our annual stroll through town.

The village lampposts are al aglow from the adorning Christmas trees, as I

enter St. Peter's church for mass.

Father William Costello is officiating. Ruth Burke is lector. Jean Zak is vocalist and music director, calling out for hymn Number 59 "How Great Thou Art."

In front section sits Paul Neurater, Bernie Dost, Eleanor Maschek, Maria Skebrys, Ed and Dorothy Gromala, Bruno and Berneice Parker, Joan Farrigan and talented vocalist, Joe Yarc.

Across the aisle, you'll see faithful followers like Chuck and Betty Hope, Mary and Bob Berg, Mike Gross, Irene and Bob Griffin, Vi Werda, John Zak, Cele Jordan, Chuck Toman and Floyd Davis. Alleluia.

Jean Zak calls out for Number 131 "All That I Am." Basso profundo, Ed Caulfield, harmonizes vigorously, and pleases his wife Lu, Ray and Mary Zaborowski, Vene Cermak, Tony Hornof, Evelyn Freund and Irene Lingo.

Back on Nov. 5, at another birthday mass for Blaine Ring, it was heartwarming when several pews were filled up by

Geraldine Ring and faithful family members.

Glancing around the church, I see two favorite folks of mine, Jim and Vickie Vermillion of Oakwood Knolls. Also, Diane Naughton, Theresa Stapleton, Nancy Neckerman, Judy Kozenski, Lucy Altman and Madeline Winkler. Thomas Carroll is here.

Jean Zak closed the mass with Number 11 "Immaculate Mary." Father Bernard Duffy, according to my figures, will reach his 89th birthday on Dec. 22 and have 63 years as a priest. If I'm wrong, I've lost a dear friend. Amen.

Footlights 1992

Father Lawrence Hanley again was happy over the 11th anniversary of Footlights. It's impossible for me to mention all those involved with the success. Read the Footlights program book and the sponsors, show people, musicians, actors, stage hands. A pat on the back, off hand, to Betty Letke, rector; Claudette Skvarce, Council of Catholic Women; Joanne Vistain and Steve Smouse, chairman and always a "heavy hitter." It was a successful team effort, all the way!

Struggles Restaurant

This popular place, directly across the road, is a pleasure to all, especially St Peter's parishioners as they head for a refreshing breakfast.

Now seated at a round table on balcony are: Jean Daniel, Vera Mirocko, Elaine Toman, Lottie Koziol, Pat Kenyon

and a vacant chair for departed "Peg" Harrison. Amen.

Dan and Joanne Dugenske of Strangs, your hosts and the sponsors of Danny D's at Footlights. Jim and Jamie Haley, Brad and Ellen Ipsen, Antioch Twp. Trustee Timothy Osmond, insurance, dining with Joanne.

Presently, I'll be greeting the busy village cleaners, two VIP's, Lee and Gert Ipsen at Lake St. and Hillside.

Tom Dvorak Landscapers

And there goes Tom and his crew down Lake St., always on the go, rain or shine. Professionals who perform a needed service for so many homeowners that take pride in their property, as I do.

With a wonderful wife like Sheila at home to take care of the book work and the family as well. God bless them, also for their help with Footlights.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525, WOTM 735

Randy Brundage, governor; Ruth Gusarson, senior regent. Still splendid organizations, Moose Heart/Moose Haven. Happy Holidays to all. Remember bingo every Wednesday at noon.

The Lizard

I sincerely hope you folks and little folks are all faithfully following the interesting activities of Liz Schmehl weekly, as I am. She's in a class by herself, with Camp Crayon Columns, seasonal events, gossip, adventures and news. She also performs a service, with dates and information.

ACHS

(Continued from Page 1)

believes raising taxes is not the answer to the school's financial difficulties, despite increased student enrollment and decreased state funding.

One of Holmes' prime examples of waste by the school board is the so-called blanket pay increase that school district employees received this school year, despite a lack of funds in the education fund to pay for it.

"The school board gave a blanket pay raise without having any money in the checking account to cover the cost," said Holmes. "I wish I could write checks that I knew I couldn't pay for."

"It has become extremely clear that the school has been mismanaged . . . We do have a serious problem . . ."

— Dr. Robert Schley

Schley returned the Holmes' volley, by explaining that the raise varied by group of employees and that basically it was a cost of living increase to keep their salaries in line with inflation. However, according to Schley, the school board did not just give the raise away. The board asked for increased duties and responsibilities, especially from the teachers, for the raise.

Another waste area cited by Holmes targeted the number of assistant principals on the ACHS staff. According to Holmes, the three assistant principals employed by ACHS is the highest number in the state. This is a perfect example, according to Holmes of mismanagement and fiscal irresponsibility. These administrators make

in excess of \$70,000 annually, including benefits. Holmes believes by eliminating two of those wasteful positions, the school board could hire 25 new teachers, which would benefit the students. Holmes did not relate how the board could hire 25 teachers on a saving of \$145,000 a year.

Schley responded to potential reduction of two assistant principals by stating that the school reduced the number of equal administrators by two and one half positions last year, and gave several new additional duties to the three newly defined assistant principal positions, now occupied by three veteran district employees.

"I bet Mr. Holmes would be one of the first to scream about the lack of discipline at ACHS if we eliminated those assistant principals, who also serve as the school's deans," said Schley.

Finally, Holmes implied that the final grade on how a teaching staff in doing is the school's average American College Test scores, compared to other schools in the world.

"The school's ACTS scores have remained stagnant for a number of years," said Holmes. "This is really how the school board has failed the students."

However, Schley believes that the ACT test is not the final grade for a teacher and that ACHS students are competitive after graduation and can compete in a global economy. The school's 1991-92 ACT average score was 21.1. A perfect score is 36, while the national average is about 20.

"Our ACT scores are certainly competitive," said Schley. "Of course there is room to improve, but to balance the budget without more funds, our ACT scores will suffer."



Santa arrives

Oakland School first-grader Michael Whitten meets Santa and Mrs. Claus at the school PTO's Arts and Crafts fair. There are now fewer than 20 shopping days left until Christmas.

Santa's helpers continue to give hope to needy children



Keith Johnson Realty World Employees, from left to right, Susan Cherry, Denise Schaufel, Laura Labicki, Barb Renaud, Dianne Jordan, Marie Beckman, Maurine Snyder and Doug Swiggert, are waiting for Santa's helpers near the Wish Tree from now until Dec. 15.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

by **THOMAS STEVENS**
Lakeland Newspapers

The Christmas spirit continues at Keith Johnson Realty World as Antioch area residents have shown good cheer by buying Christmas gifts for needy area children.

"We have been encouraged by the response so far," said Wish Tree Spokesperson Susan Cherry. "There are a lot of Santa's helpers out there."

The Wish Tree, which has the names of 180 needy children on it, is sponsored by Realtor and received the names of the children through Head Start and other local organizations.

"The sharing spirit is showing this year. People have taken approximately 60 names, but there is still more names on the

tree," said Cherry.

The gifts must be in the Realty World office by Dec. 15 to ensure prompt delivery to those special children before Christmas morning. Cherry suggests that all presents be gift-wrapped but if that isn't possible, the gift will be accepted anyway.

Area residents who wish

to become one of Santa's helpers just need to stop by Keith Johnson's Realty World and pick up one of those special ornaments. For more information, call Cherry at 395-0911.



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Grand Opening

Dr. Craig Strobel escorts state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis on a tour of Midwestern Regional Medical Center facilities during the hospital's grand opening Nov. 21 in Zion. Dr. Strobel is a member of the medical center staff.—Photo by Bryan Massey

Youth charts river log jams

Canoeists on the Des Plaines River in Lake County will have a more pleasant paddle following completion of a major project by an Eagle Scout from Wadsworth.

Working with the Lake County Forest Preserves, Kurt Rettig, 15, canoed and mapped 27 log jams along 36 miles of the Des Plaines River in Lake County. The two-year effort was the largest Eagle Scout project

ever for the Lake County Forest Preserves.

"Kurt's work will help people enjoy the special beauty of the Des Plaines River," said Andrea Moore, Lake County Forest Preserve president. "Information from his project will assist Forest Preserve staff in clearing the way for people who use our four preserve canoe launches."

The Lake County Forest

Preserves have made preservation of land along the Des Plaines River a priority for the past three decades, and about 85 percent of the land along the river in Lake County is protected.

Riverside preserves provide flood relief, wildlife habitat and opportunities for outdoor recreation such as canoeing.

For more information, call the forest preserve at 367-6640.

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'84 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. Auto., ps, p, AC, lt, brown interior \$1999	'90 CROWN VICTORIA V8, ps, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, case, 27,000 miles \$11,999	'86 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT V8, at, ac, ps, pb, char- coal grey and silver \$4488	'90 JIMMY 4X4 Black beauty, over 20,000 new. Gypsy, pkg at, ac, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, sunroof, trailer, tow pkg. \$13,999
'90 FESTIVA Auto., white, brown inter- ior \$3999	'80 EXCORT 2 DR. HATCHBACK Red, sunroof, rally stripes, 5 spd. \$2999	'80 BRONCO FULL SIZE XLT 4X4 39,000 miles, V8, a/c, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, running boards \$12,988	'89 F150 XLT \$6999
'88 PONTIAC 6000 4 DR. White, 8 cyl., ps, pb, AC, tilt, pw, cassette \$5999	'89 TEMPO 4 DR. GL Red, 49,000 mi., at, ac, ps, pb \$5999	'87 DODGE CARAVAN LE The best, front wheel drive, 7 pass., at, ac, ps, pb, pw, pl, tilt, cruise \$5999	'89 AEROSTAR XL 8 cyl., 7 passenger, 43,000 miles, dark red, at, ac, ps, pb, tilt, cruise \$9499
'86 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR. Blue, 52,000 miles, 4 cyl., at, ac, ps, cassette \$4999	'85 BUICK CENTURY 6 cyl., limited, sharp \$3999	'86 FORD F150 6 cyl., 4 spd., 32,000 miles, wow, red, white cap, looks great \$5499	'88 FORD CONVERSION VAN E150 Captains Chairs, running board, at, ps, pb, tilt cruise \$8699
'88 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR. At, ps, pb, A/C, new tires \$4988	'89 MUSTANG GT 5.0 liter, V8, 5 sp., cruise, tilt, case, pw, pl, 37,000 mi. burgundy \$8999		'89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4X4 Conv., AT, red, ready for winter \$5999
'84 SAAB 4 DR., 800 TURBO Sunroof, at, ca, ps, pb, stere \$2499			

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Fire dept. powder keg

Decades of demonstrated service threatened by Vernon Hills effort to establish its own fire department.

Efforts of Vernon Hills to establish its own fire department, while plausible on the surface, if successful would detonate disruptions that would take years to repair.

Two neighboring fire districts, Countryside and Vernon, would suffer irreparable harm through loss of territory and disruption of the tax base, dislocation of personnel and destruction of carefully-honed mutual aid agreements that have evolved over the years.

Newcomers to authority in Vernon Hills may be unaware that Lake County's system of fire protection didn't evolve in a vacuum. The system of taxing bodies

that provide for ultra-modern fire protection on all sides grew out of decades of planning, sacrifice and demonstrated cooperation. Vernon Hills politicians should be reminded that they are playing with a powder key in their incessant push for a municipal fire department.

The fall-out in human terms of the act of separation would be a disaster. Attorneys for both sides agree that pension funds are not transferrable. A nightmare of questions has arisen over job security and division of equipment.

When your house catches fire, you don't care whether the firemen are wearing municipal badges or district insignia. You just want the comfort of knowing that firemen will respond. As it stands today, calls in Vernon Hills are answered quickly and expertly. Why tinker with a system that works? It's time to brand the Vernon Hills plan for a municipal fire department for what it is—a power play without basis of need or fact.

Unsanitary politics

Local politics is undermining the value of treating sanitary wastes on a regional basis, thus posing a threat to orderly growth and development.

The wisdom and practicality of regional sewage treatment is being challenged. Lindenhurst is lobbying to get more business for its new \$6.1 million plant as opposed to efforts to expand the Lake County Public Works Dept. At stake is how the proposed Abbott Laboratories corporate campus in north Lake County will be served.

Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk views expansion of the village sewage treatment works as a means to controlling growth. Baumunk is correct—to a point. Control of sewage treatment tends to provide power over where and what kind of development takes place. Only history says Baumunk is headed for a dead-end.

There was a time when villages in the area used sewage treatment facilities as a whip-saw to dictate growth policies of the county. This worked until the scattered plants became so over-burdened anti-pollution requirements brought growth to a standstill. Development got back on track when the Lake County Public Works Dept. went into the business of implementing regional sewage treatment.

In the same vein, Antioch is attempting to hold a gun to growth and development in the northwest corner of the county with the sewage treatment whip, employing the same wrong reasons for wanting to expand its treatment works. Putting purely local politics aside, Antioch can get all the sewage treatment capacity it needs simply by extending interceptors southward along Rte. 59 and connecting with the county's Northwest Regional System works at Fox Lake as originally intended. The plant at Fox Lake was designed to serve the entire area, eliminating forever

pollution problems. Two years of work was completed in October expanding the Northwest treatment facilities at a cost of approximately \$25 million. The massive public works project was funded with a state grant and income generated through inter-governmental agreements.

Local squabbling over sewerage treatment rights was thought to have been put to rest forever with the creation more than 25 years ago of the Lake County Public Works Dept. where the waste water of a growing population can be collected on a regional basis and treated with the economies of mass and all the latest technology available.

Now sanitation politics is being played again. The gamesmanship ought to be stopped for the good of all.

Battle never ceases for religious freedom

by BILL ZIMMERMAN

Citizens of Palatine voted in favor of keeping the Christian cross on village stationery, equipment, etc. but against taxing themselves to pay any legal costs of defending their right to do so.

Their action raises a few questions.

1. How much is it worth to "secure the Blessings of Liberty?"

2. Can "We the People" afford to surrender our rights without a fight, regardless of the price?

3. Should defending our rights be so costly as to cause citizens to give up their freedom rather than pay the cost to defend it?

Newspapers and courts keep talking about a "constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state," there is no such thing except in the matter of tax exemption under 501 (c) (3) regulation.

The Constitution states only that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibit-

Viewpoint

White Castle slides into our minds, hearts

by BILL SCHROEDER

White Castle fans are legion. And they have indelible memories. Could it be the onions?

Since the granddaddy of fast food hamburger spots opened a few days ago at its 265th location in Gurnee, White Castle aficionados have responded after this writer casually remarked about buying ice cream years ago at one of the early Chicago White Castles.

Maybe so, remarked Ruth Sutton of Spring Grove who remembered a six-for-25 cent-deal in Minneapolis in 1932, great eating during that Depression era.

"You're confused with Prince Castle," advised Pete Jonites of Antioch, a retired Chicago policeman who grew up in the Bridgeport area. "Prince Castle was for ice cream; White Castle was for hamburgers," clarified Pete, who spent 11 years with the tactical division, interesting duty that unexpectedly prepared him for his role years later as a hall monitor at Antioch High.

Grace of Mundelein (she's a modest one) called to recount bicycle trips with Chicago girl friends during World War II to Thatcher Woods where they refreshed themselves with "something cold at White Castle. I think it was ice cream."

Dick Whittington of Grayslake, a retired biochemist, recalls pre-World War II outings to South Bend, Ind., where a White Castle treat was a trip highlight. A hamburger and a root beer was 10 cents. "I don't remember any onions," related Whittington. Ugh! How could he forget? What Dick does remember were the rough roads getting to the nearest Castle. "This was before the interstates," he explained.

For the record, White Castle originated in Wichita, Kas., in 1921. The company, now located in Columbus, OH., has outlets throughout eastern and midwestern states with the most western spot being in Kansas and the most southern one in Louisville, Ky.

A company spokesperson reported that they don't regard the slangy euphemism, "slider," to describe White Castle's distinctive well lubricated burger, as derogatory. "We consider it a positive term. In fact, we're considering using the

ing the free exercise thereof;" the limitation is on Congress, not on we the people.

This raises a question as to whether Congress has the right to tax churches in any case. Might it not be considered inter-

Commentary

ference with "the free exercise thereof?" What would lawyers and judges have to say about that situation?

Finally, how many Christians love the Lord enough to fight for Him against the tyranny and despotism of the Federal courts?

The battle for religious freedom demands that millions of us put on the whole armor of God and get to work. I'm ready. How about you?

Editor's note: Bill Zimmerman is a resident of Gurnee. He is a retired businessman.



expression in a promotion. Only we'll change the spelling to something like 'slyder.' Oh, OK.

Now about that White Castle ice cream. B.J. Stewart in the home office told us that, yes, ice cream sundaes were served in the dim dark past. White Castle also had something called a "sports bar" (no relation to the modern variety) where frozen treats were sold a long time ago. Today, as has been the case for many years, the only ice cream in a White Castle is for mixing milk shakes and malts.

Whether you call'em sliders or white castles (lower case intentional), for true believers, a visit to White Castle is an unforgettable experience. By the way, I hate unions.

AWAKENING—Davida Terry is demonstrating the same all out, never-say-die enthusiasm in the academic world that she did in politics. Remember Davida? She's known variously as the Deer Lady of Ryerson Woods, the hard-driving, take-no-prisoners environmentalist of the 1992 spring primary and the person who blew the whistle on Stevenson High School in the controversial water draw-down case last summer.

Davida is working on her thesis for an advanced degree at Northwestern University. She called this column to tell about some preliminary opinion sampling results in Vernon Hills. Terry's research found that voters are turned off by negativism. "That's why environmental candidates lose in Lake County. The voters view them as negative. That's why I lost. I was too negative," remarked the candidate whose pink sign on Milwaukee Ave. became a political legend.

A kinder, gentler Davida in the making? Could be. Anyway, Davida wishes everyone a happy holiday. One parting shot for unsinkable Davida. "As I told Jack Martin, you (expletive deleted), I'm learning."

AREA FOCUS—Not all the newly installed single member County Board representatives are going to confine themselves to strictly local issues. Dist. 6 Rep. Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) intends to represent the old 4th district of Lake Villa, Antioch, Grant and Avon townships which she formerly served. Of her allegiance to the old 4th, Schmidt remarked, "That doesn't go away." Of course, when board members vote, it's always in the best interests of the entire county. Right? Sure it is!

GOOD LIFE—Folks at Condell Medical Center send out prescriptions for what amounts to the good life—get plenty of rest, limit alcohol intake, relax, eat balanced meals, delegate at the work place or ask for help, learn to say "no" and leave time for the unexpected. Easy to say, but hard to do. By the way, if the holidays get bumpy, the doors always are open at Condell to keep you at your best.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Help for the holidays arrived just in time—a book on dieting. Now who in the world thinks this trim, athletic scribe needs dietary advice? I'm just getting started, but I know I'll enjoy the whole book. The first chapter is entitled, "Diets Don't Work." Can't think of a better start!

How to identify next Sneaky Jack Attack

by MARTHA MARKS

Several area newspapers have run letters from Jeanne Gannon, president of LHS Parents CATS, protesting the use of that acronym by someone trying to "confuse the voters into thinking a group from the school was opposing the referendum."

Gannon may not realize that pseudo-CATS was the brainchild of Jack Martin, the gadfly of Lake County politics, who delights in manipulating voters by the use of phony but noble-sounding organization names.

How do I know that pseudo-CATS was Mr. Martin's doing? Because it is just the latest caper traceable to his famous Libertyville #100 bulk mail permit.

The mailing by pseudo-CATS ("Citizens Against more Taxation by Schools") follows last year's pseudo-FOREST ("Foes Of Ridiculously Extravagant Soaring Taxes"), a cynical parody of

Commentary

the legitimate pro-conservation group FOREST ("Friends Of Recreation and the Environment Shaping Tomorrow"). Like all of Martin's mailings, they used his #100 permit and identified no real individual as sponsor.

Isn't it interesting that both of Martin's acronyms depended for their punch on

that old voter hot button: taxes?

Well, so too does Martin's group IRATE ("Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity"), whose newsletter regularly blasts Libertyville school districts.

And so too does Martin's PAC "Taxpayers for Good Government," which collects tens of thousands of dollars each election year from builders, realtors, land-fill owners and others in the development industry, and uses the money to ensure the election of pro-development politicians.

Since when do big-money PACs lead to good government? Since when do citizen activists with sincere motives hide

behind parodies of other groups' names?

Maybe the next time Jack Martin tries to influence an election with his anonymous "taxpayer organizations," the voters will remember the lessons of CATS and FOREST and toss his mailings in the trash, where they belong.

How can voters identify the next Sneaky Jack Attack that comes along? Just remember MARTIN: "Misleading Acronym Referring to Taxes In Name."

Editor's note: Martha Marks is a newly elected Lake County Board member, representing a south county district. She is an author of language books and a consultant on language education.

Letters to the Editor

Question of choice

Editor:

Pro Choice says that a woman has the right to abort since it is her body and she can choose to do so. They also claim that if a woman is poor and cannot afford an abortion then the state should pay for it.

These same people should then champion the cause of suicide assistance such as the case of Dr. Kovorkian. Does she have the right to end her life since it is her body? If she is poor and cannot afford the chemicals and the apparatus should the state pay for it?

Chuck Nordigian
Wadsworth

Disregarding children

Editor:

I am a taxpayer. I don't like paying either, but since the federal and state governments aren't owning up to their school commitments, we must pick up the slack.

I'm sorry that my child may not get the education she deserves, the kind that Mr. Sundberg and I and his children had when there was proportionately more federal and state funding for schools. The need for top-notch education wasn't nearly as critical then.

Mr. Sundberg would let the bridge fall behind him, disregarding those who would follow. I can only view this mentality as selfish and shortsighted. Twenty years from now, we will be looking at these kids as potential home buyers for our inflated properties. Yet, how can they possibly consider a home without a good job? How can they get a good job without a good education?

Gavin District is marginal now. With the loss of mobile units and the addition

of pre-K and normal growth, it will quickly get worse.

By doing the job right the first time, we don't have to keep doing this every few years. The marketability of your house is greatly enhanced and you will get some of those taxes back besides the well being of almost a 1,000 children.

Hank Smit
Lake Villa

Martin admits pack link

Editor:

Now that the Libertyville High School referendum has been defeated, it is interesting to note that Libertyville Plan Commission member Jack Martin has finally admitted that he was the source of the misleading CATS mailing that was sent anonymously to all residents urging them to defeat the referendum.

This same Plan Commission member also admits that his political action committee received at least \$3,000 from Richard Brown's Cambridge Developers and yet he plans to vote on Mr. Brown's proposed development at Rte. 137 and Old Peterson Rd. at the Dec. 21 meeting. He sees no conflict of interest.

It seems of little consequence to Mr. Martin that his Cambridge development would add whole classrooms full of new students to the already overcrowded grade and high schools. With costs per pupil running between \$5,000 and \$7,600 respectively, it appears clear that the taxpayers of Libertyville will once again foot a large part of the bill and suffer further overcrowding and the possibility of diminished programs in the schools.

If Mr. Martin wants to take credit for defeating the referendum through his questionable tactics, perhaps he'd like to take credit for adding to the overcrowding

at the high school and the increased burden on the taxpayers.

Martha Gorun
Libertyville

Prince-ly drinks cheap

Editor:

As a White Castle hamburger (commonly known as a slider) enthusiast going way back to the 30's, I believe Viewpoint columnist Bill Schroeder may be confusing White Castle with Prince Castle, a chain of ice cream shops with exterior decor like a castle. They served "One in a Million" milk shakes and malted milks, really delicious with plenty of calories.

During the Depression years in grammar school, a benefactor would frequently buy our class of 50 children one of these wonderful treats at a cost of 25 cents each. \$12.50 was big sum in those days, equivalent to about \$62 today.

In those days, sliders sold for a nickel. I don't believe that White Castle was ever anything but a hamburger purveyor. As a fan of theirs for over 50 years, I am pleased that we now have one of their shops in the area.

Richard A. Thomas
Gurnee

School answer— impact fees

Editor:

I laud state representative elect-Al Salvi seeking public input as to what positive reform we have the courage to implement concerning the Illinois public school system and its flawed funding formula.

We must approach this crisis with the reality that quality education, necessary to invest in our children's future and reinvest

in the future of Illinois, is costly. Whether education is funded by property tax or a broader state income tax, the price per pupil will be the same.

A significant portion for the short and long term solution is right at our fingertips. Higher developer impact fees. It's common knowledge that the cost of education rises drastically in developing states. Illinois is a developing state. For every day we don't implement higher developer impact fees, we will pay tri-fold in the future, as we are now for the past.

Other state impact fee laws, tested in the federal courts, can be used as models.

We cannot side-step higher developer impact fees as a significant solution to our education costs any longer. And yes, it will take courage on the part of our state legislature to implement them.

Then, we can nit-pick. Also let's keep gambling out of it. It didn't work with the state lottery. Just another side-step.

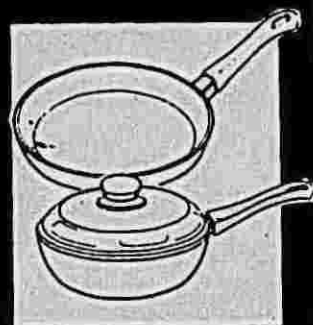
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Grayslake

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PAC's come natural to Martin

MARTIN'S NOT SHY

Jack Martin isn't exactly a wall flower. But he is politically prominent. Today he is linked to the power brokers on the County Board.

Owner of the Libertyville Saddle Shop, he is identified with defeating three referendums to expand Libertyville High School.

The latest loss came Nov. 3. Five days before that he formed Citizens Against More Taxes By Schools (CATS). The political action committee (PAC) did a mailing that told residents what the high school didn't in its newsletter. "CATS started out with two members, myself and my sister, Susan, and ended up with 11,450," he said of those who supported his thesis the polls.

That's just one of three other PAC's with which Martin is identified. The most prominent is IRATE (Individuals for Responsible and Accountable Tax Equity). It has taken on every Libertyville taxing body from the schools to the village.

Then there is the four-year-old Taxpayers for Good Govt. It has helped more than a few candidates to political fortune.

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

His first PAC was the Association of Libertyville Twp. Property Owners. It opposed then-Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham's open-space program and worked for his 1989 defeat.

"I just seem to get involved," Martin said in an understatement.

LONG STORY

Whenever a story appears about Woodruff Scoval Francis Kelly Jr., so does the name Bob Long.

Kelly is the one-time Antioch investment broker, church goer and chamber president who mysteriously disappeared while boating off Kenosha June 8, 1985. Gone, too, is \$6 million. Some say the disappearance was faked. Claims against his estate total \$7 million, most of it for so-called financial fraud. His wife now wants him declared legally dead so she can collect on a \$225,000 life insurance policy.

Come to find out, Long is the name of three persons in Lake County law. One is a Chicago lawyer who lives in Lake Forest, Another is regional FBI director.

Then there is Robert Long, the Antioch attorney who ran as a Democrat for state's attorney against Fred Foreman five years ago. He's not the one quoted in the Kelly stories.

But for what it is worth, Long thinks Kelly is alive and well some place in this world. "The story of his disappearance is too goofy. We're talking about a real con man here."

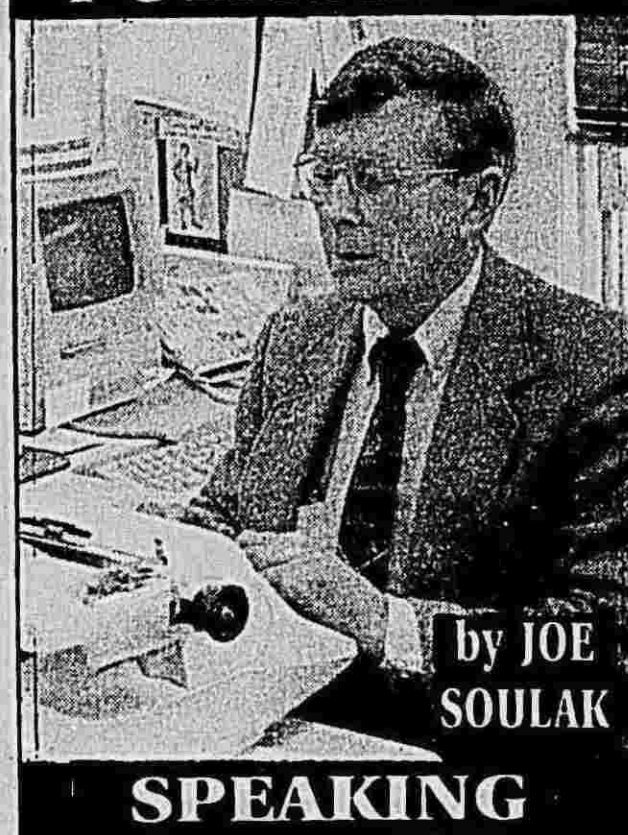
OVERHEARD/SEEN
LIBERTYVILLE—Bill Rockar

of Libertyville is an avid reader. While devouring The Gulag Archipelago by Aleksander Solzhenitsyn he ran across a passage he thinks applies to many members of the Lake County Board: "Even the most broad-minded of us can embrace only that part of the truth into which our own snout has blundered."

ISLAND LAKE—Village Trustee Fred Bigham, who wants to be the next Wauconda Twp. supervisor, says the fund-raising is coming along well. "I've already raised more than Jim Keagle and Jim Eschenbach spent on their Wauconda mayoral campaign four years ago," he said of election that cost them \$4,000. This time Keagle is running for supervisor. Eschenbach will try again to become mayor.

LIBERTYVILLE—First-time Mayor JoAnn Eckmann thought she might not have any opposition in her spring re-election bid. Not so, said one of the mayoral wannabes. "No one should get a free ride at election time." FOX LAKE—Terry Lange, a resident of Pistakee Lake, says the water level of the Fox River isn't dropping no matter what Lockmaster Frank Novak of the

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

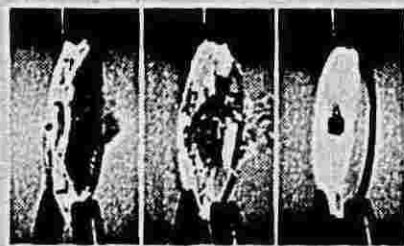
McHenry locks says. The river is drained this time each year in advance of the spring runoff. Lange says his lake is four inches above the summer norm. This complicates the repair of docks and seawalls waterfront owners normally do at this time of the year. Lange speculates the lake is being kept deliberately high to for the benefit of fall duck hunters and winter ice fishermen.

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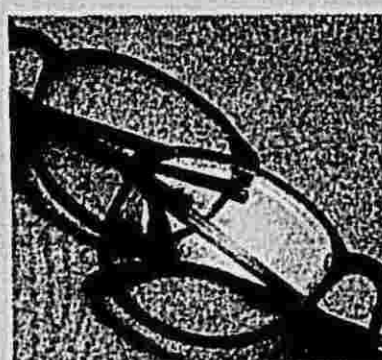
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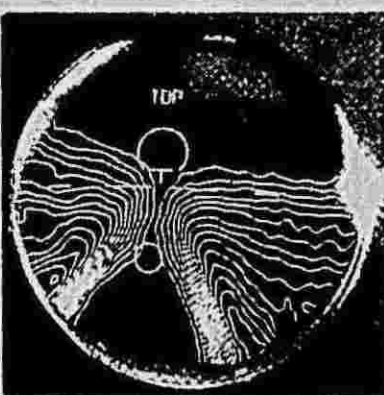


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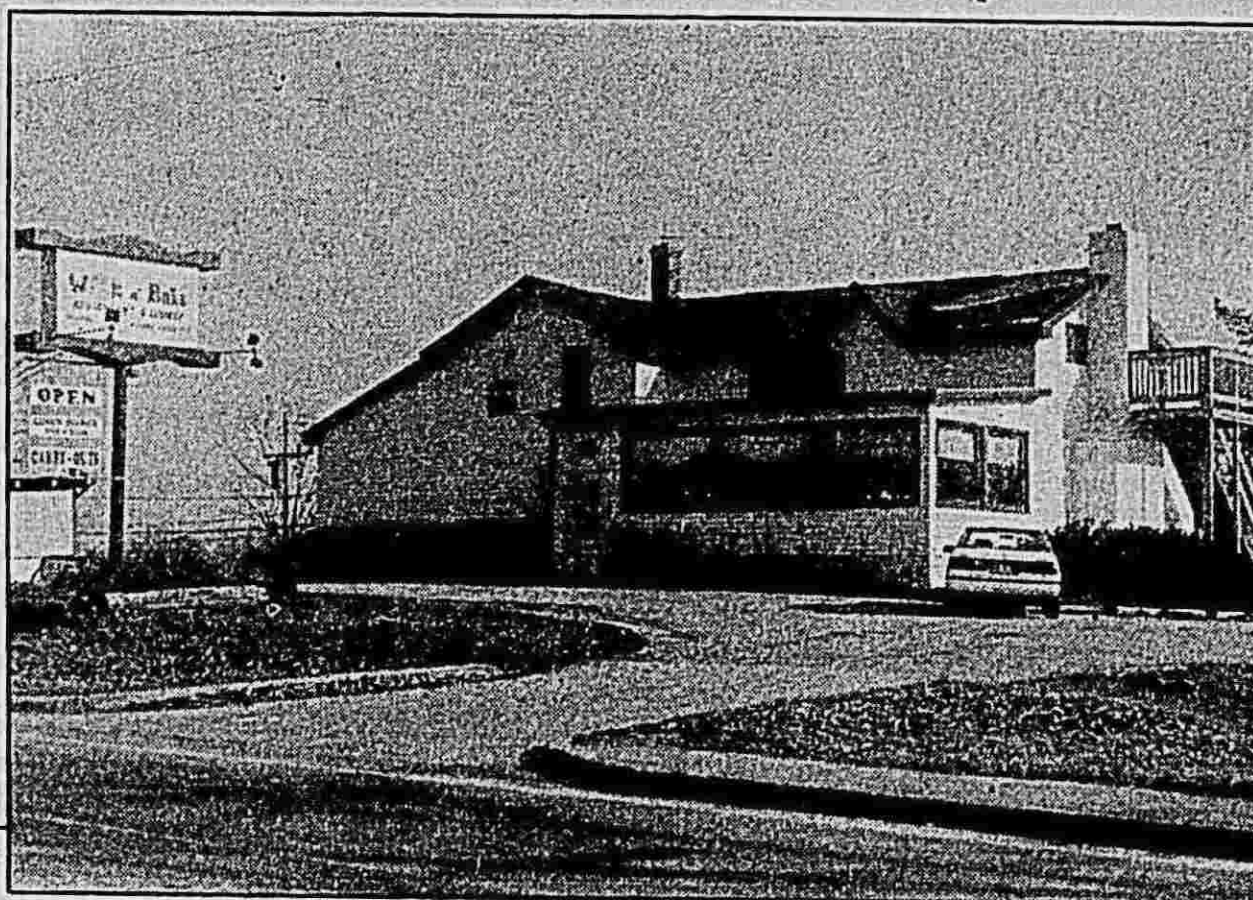
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Wok N' Bull owners Joe Lee and Joan Smith enjoy a brief slow period behind the restaurant bar of the Round Lake Beach Cantonese establishment. Lee's mother, 85-year-old Guey Lee, is one of the authentic Chinese chefs on the Wok N' Bull staff. —Photos by Greg Miller and Tina Swiech.



Wok N' Bull edifice a piece of area history

by TINA SWIECH
Lakeland Newspapers

When you drive by the Wok N' Bull Restaurant at 1111 N. Fairfield Rd. in Round Lake Beach, with its aluminum siding and up-to-code handicapped ramp on the side, most people would see just another place to get a meal.

If only the foundation could talk. It would no doubt tell you about the cows and chickens that once lived in the yard or the farmer laboring in the nearby field on horse-drawn plow in a nameless town on a dirt thoroughway called Grub Hill Road. This scenario takes place in the mid-nineteenth century, but the main structure still stands under all of that siding, as the cur-

rent owners of the building recently discovered.

The rural area remained nameless, until 1937, a year after the village was incorporated. The first mayor of Round Lake Beach was elected in that year. John J. Lynch won with a 74-30 margin over retired Chicago police officer Otto Kalben. An argument between the village and the Secretary of State embroiled because another village, Round Lake, had already been using a similar name since 1908.

The village attorney at that time, Bernard Juron, researched the issue and threatened to file suit against the state if it did not allow them to use the name, Round Lake Beach. Ultimately the town

won and was able to use a formal name, according to current Village Administrator Tom Ekvall.

During that time, the village was attempting to work against the Depression by changing from a resort area with tiny seasonal cottages to a year-round permanent place of residency.

The 125-year-old edifice that now houses the dining establishment, remained a farmhouse at least until 1963, and then a chain of different restaurants and taverns followed, including Drismaldi's, where during the 1960s and 1970s village meetings were held. The Wooden Decoy and a former tavern, Shays, made their homes in the building. A former co-owner of the Wooden Decoy said she knew the building was old, but had no idea it dated back to the year 1867.

Joe and Andra Lee and Joan Smith, current owners of the restaurant, bought the building early this year and opened it in June. While remodeling the structure, the owners became interested in the history and began doing research by contacting the village hall, the Historical Society and the County Assessor.

They also found some hints of history while actually doing some of the work. While tearing up the old flooring, Joe noted that a large tree stump was discovered holding up the floor joists. This method may seem crude and primitive by today's standards, according to Joe, but it worked well for a century and a quarter. Another way of noting the age of the building, according to Joan, was when the walls were torn down, continuous 16-foot timbers were found to be used for both the first and second floors of the building.

During current times, two separate timbers would be used, Joan said. Also, in the basement of the building, 12-inch hand-hewn beams with square-head nails can be seen throughout. Because of the seven additions attached to the original structure, Joan affectionately calls it, "The little old lady with seven face-lifts."

The only photograph that the owners were able to uncover while searching through the chronicles of time, was that of the farm as it stood in 1963, Andra said.

Even before Andra, Joe and Joan purchased the property, they were prepared for some work to be done, but "We basically opened a can of worms," laughed Joe. Although the owners said that they really didn't mind doing the work, and at times even had fun with it, the entire building had to be gutted, along with installing new plumbing, wiring and drywall throughout.

"We couldn't just bring certain things up to code, we had to completely re-do them," Joe said.

Labor that was done to the exterior of the building included putting up new siding and a ramp for handicapped access. Plans for the installation of some bright neon lights is also in the works for the exterior, Joe said.

Previously, the building was more of a barroom than a dining room, and Joe said, "It was just too dark and unkempt, and the local people remember it as such. The (previous) owners didn't keep it up."

According to the new owners, the new bright appearance is what the local residents and customers like about the place. Instead of the former Formica counter, a massive oak bar sits where the old one used to be. The kitchen is also larger, about three times the size, with the expansion occurring by the removal of the walk-in coolers — replacing them with uprights — and the moving of the kitchen "office" to the second level, along with storage space in the upstairs portion.

The new owners agree they chose the Round Lake Beach area because "It is a booming area. There's a lot of industry in Round Lake. We have faith in the area. We think the demographics (here) are moving."

Joan, who resides in Palatine, noted her appreciation of the residents. "We've been very fortunate. There are lots and lots of really nice people here," she said.

The restaurant itself, unique for the area, specializes in East-meets-West type of cuisine.

"We offer authentic Cantonese dishes on one menu and good quality steaks, chops and ribs on the other menu, and some that combine the two," Joe said.

Well-versed in the art of Chinese cooking, Joe began as a boy in the kitchen of one of the most famous Chinese restaurants, "Guey Sam's" which his family owned and which opened in Chicago's Chinatown in 1901. Joe said he has managed several restaurants since that time, and has been comfortable in the kitchen ever since.

Joan also noted previous culinary experience, as a co-owner in another bi-cultural restaurant, with an Italian-Chinese theme.

Two authentic Chinese chefs, Joe, Andra, Joan and Joe's 85-year old mother, Guey Lee, along with four waitresses, currently make up the staff at Wok N' Bull. The owners noted a large menu with about 80 entrees to choose from, including the popular, never-duplicated desserts baked by Andra.

Business Briefs

Kemper to host investment seminar

Barrington—Kemper Securities, Inc. will sponsor an investment seminar on "How to cut your tax bill with tax credits" on Thursday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. The featured speaker is James B. Mitchell, vice president and regional sales manager of Boston Financial, which manages numerous tax credit funds.

Richard Mele and Ernest Santeralli, both vice president-investments, will host the free public seminar which will be held in the Prescott Room of the Wyndham Hamilton Hotel, 400 Park Blvd., at the Thorndale exit and Route 53 in Itasca. For reservations call Linda Sevigny at 381-4500.

Libertyville bank moves to new office

Libertyville—The Bank of Northern Illinois N.A. will relocate to its Libertyville office larger quarters in a newly renovated building at 929 N. Milwaukee Ave. The new bank will feature two drive-up lanes as well as a drive-up Cash Station(r) 24-hour automatic teller linked to the Cirrus and Plus networks. The Bank of Northern Illinois has been doing business in Libertyville since 1986. With offices in downtown Waukegan and Gurnee as well as Libertyville, the bank was founded in 1852 and is Lake County's oldest financial institution.

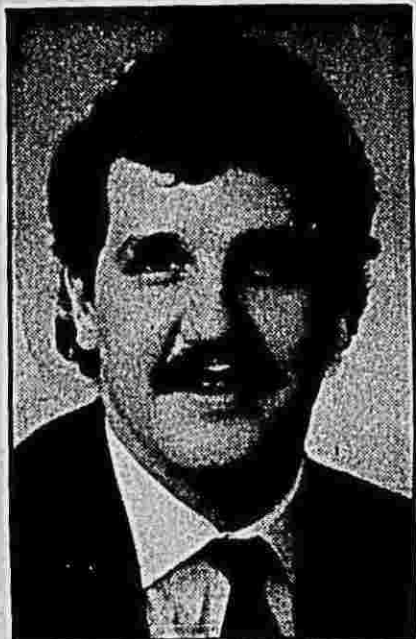
Complete orthopedic welcomes physician

Long Grove—Complete Orthopedic Care, located at the corner of Routes 83 and 53, a medical and surgical practice dedicated to caring for a full range of muscular and skeletal problems in adults and children, announced the addition of Joseph Meis, M.D. to its professional staff. Formerly, Dr. Meis maintained a private practice in the south suburbs of Chicago and was affiliated with Ingalls Memorial Hospital and St. Frances Hospital, Blue Island. As the newest member of the three-physician practice, Dr. Meis specializes in orthopedic surgery and sport medicine including knee reconstruction. He currently is affiliated with both Highland Park and Condell Medical Center and also serves various local school sport teams.

Pickell Builders wins people's choice award

Libertyville—The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago has announced that the People's Choice Award winner for "Favorite Home" in the 1992 "Street of Dreams" Parade of Homes located in Libertyville's Nickels and Dimes Farm is Orren Pickell Builders' Normandy French residence, "The Triple Crown." The award is voted on solely by the 25,000 plus visitors to this parade.

Personnel



Paul Strohmayer

The appointment of Paul Strohmayer, M.D., to the medical staff of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, has been announced by Harsh Kumar, M.D., president of the Victory Medical Staff. Dr. Strohmayer specialized in general surgery. He received his medical training at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Strohmayer completed his internship at Mt. Sinai Medical Hospital Medical Center, Chicago, and his residency at the Chicago Medical School. His practice is located in Waukegan.



Shari Neeley

Shari Neeley has joined Lexington Homes as land acquisition manager. She will be responsible for locating new land parcels, negotiating for the purchase of land, and seeking the necessary property zoning and rezoning ordinances. She has spent the last three years as director of community development for

the Village of Orland Park, where she was involved in comprehensive planning, economic development, historic preservation, an setting design standards for the village. In order to keep abreast of the latest professional trends in urban planning, she holds memberships in the American Economic Development Corp., the American Planning Assn., and the Urban Land Institute. Prior to her last position, Neeley boasts a long record of serving communities and working with village officials to achieve growth and development. Presently working on her MBA at Lewis Univ., Neeley has a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Illinois Univ. She has made her home in Buffalo Grove.



Barbara Dahl

The Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service has appointed Barbara Dahl Extension Educator, Consumer and Family Economics. Dahl provides leadership in family resource management, housing and home environment, clothing and textile science. Additional program topics offered by Dahl include decision making, time and energy management, environmental issues, and energy. Dahl earned a masters' degree in Extension education from the Univ. of Illinois and a bachelor's degree in home economics from the Univ. of Wisconsin. She previously served 10 years as home economics adviser and seven years as youth adviser, both with Cooperative Extension in Lake County.



Treva Puig

Veteran Realtor-Associate and Wauconda resident, Treva Puig passed the \$2 million mark in 1992 sales volume. This is Puig's sixth consecutive year of million plus production. Puig is a member of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors and National Assn. of Realtors. Familiar with both Lake and McHenry counties, she specializes in horse property.

Nina Shaw

Libertyville resident Nina Shaw passed the \$3 million mark in sales in October. This is her first full year in the business and she's already in the upper echelon of the industry. Shaw and her husband, John, and family live in the Copeland Manor area of Libertyville.

Completes course

Jim Amato of Long Lake and Howard Peek of Lake Zurich, agents from the Country Companies Lake Zurich Agency have completed the insurance group's Commercial Insurance School. The sales training course was conducted at the Country Companies home offices in Bloomington. The commercial insurance school is part of an advanced training program for Country Companies agents.

Long term care breakthrough

by ALAN NADOLNA

A 65-year old person today has a life expectancy of nearly twenty years. This is expected to increase with developments in medicine, pharmaceutical and nutrition. As longevity improves, the risk of a need for home health care or a stay in a nursing home increases.

Insurance companies have developed coverage for these eventualities. The problems are that most coverage's have limitations and tend to be very expensive. Many prospective buyers balk at the thought of spending a lot of money over a long period of time and receiving no benefit unless they go to a nursing home or require home health care.

Finally, a few insurers have developed policies that respond both to the need for coverage and the objections that have been raised by potential buyers.

The products developed so far are really adaptations of the very popular Single Premium Life and Single Premium Deferred annuities. This means that buyers will enjoy tax-free accumulations and benefits will be probate free at death.

A single deposit is required instead of annual premiums. An immediate

death benefit is created that is much larger than the deposit. If you go into a nursing home you can withdraw

they are not used for health care.

For example, a couple, each age 64 deposits \$100,000. Immediately, husband and wife will each be guaranteed a fund for long term care of \$239,112 or \$4,784 a month. Each insured is entitled to the full benefit. As time passes, interest credited to the policy increases its value and death benefit.

For individuals who may not have cash readily available, special annuities have been developed to fund these unique policies. Current tax-free earnings for these contracts are 6 to 6.5 percent, so these certainly qualify as reasonable investments.

Information on these contracts can be made at Associates in Financial Planning, 100 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 1650, Chicago, Illinois 60606. 312/220-0337 or 1-800-428-9786.

This Way to Wealth

two percent per month from the death benefit, not the cash value which is much smaller. For care at home, you can withdraw one percent per month.

Withdrawals can continue until the death benefit is exhausted. In other words you can receive up to fifty months of income if you are in a nursing facility, and one-hundred months of home health care. What is particularly appealing is that all values will be available to your beneficiaries or to you or your spouse if

Lands' End names vice president

William J. O'Neill has joined the international direct merchant clothing firm as vice president for Lands' End. In this newly created position, he will concentrate on developing the company's business in the Far East and Central and South America. David

Zentmyer, also vice president, international, will continue to focus on the company's European and Canadian operations. Both O'Neill and Zentmyer will report to William T. End, president and chief operating officer.

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Life Skills Series

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How to communicate with your spouse or spouse-to-be.

December 9, 1992 7-8 p.m.

Presented by:

Bernard Levine, Ph.D.

Staff Psychologist

Saint Therese Medical Center

The management of marriage is either ignored, minimized or romanticized. This has often resulted in broken relationships. Financially, emotionally and socially the cost is enormous. How to communicate with your spouse or spouse-to-be will help you significantly reduce these costs. This presentation will focus on operationalizing your relationship. It will focus on how to set up arrangements that put into action who does what, when and how. It will especially focus on developing marital contracting and conflict resolution.

Dr. Levine is a staff psychologist with Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Libertyville.

For more information or to register, call ASK-A-NURSE®, 244-5900.



Saint Therese Medical Center

A Division of Franciscan Sisters Health Care Corporation

2615 Washington Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
Telephone 708.249.3900



Surrounding Baxter homes President Gary M. Baxter (holding shovel) at groundbreaking for Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake are in community's first home buyers. From left: Gene and Peggy Woltjer, with their son Joey; Ken and Kathy Giragosian; Baxter; Martha DeYoung; Darnell and Sharon Wright; Catherine and Patrick Caracciolo; and the soon-to-be-wed couple, Gia Allport and Herb Willems.

Baxter Group breaks ground

With its first home buyers pitching in, the community of Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake was officially launched with a ground-breaking ceremony for the developments first homes.

Set on 47 acres on Yorkhouse Road between Midlane Country Club and a Lake County Forest Preserve near north suburban Wadsworth, the Victorian-style village of 126 detached single-family residences is being developed by Baxter Homes Corp., a subsidiary of Chicago-based Baxter Group Inc.

Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake offers home buyers a two-tier price and size structure. The "Main Street" series consists of 84 two-, three- and four-bedroom homes from three plans, ranging in size

from 1,442 to 1,985 square feet, based-priced from \$129,900 to \$169,000.

The "Country Estates" series offers 42 three- and four-bedroom homes set on wooded lots from three plans ranging from 2,055 to 2,410 square feet in size, based-priced from \$189,900 to \$209,000. Each series of homes offers a choice of four exterior architectural elevations.

The ground-breaking ceremony capped several months of preparation, during which time the infrastructure for the site—water, sanitary and storm sewer lines, electric service and streets—was installed and a major tree preservation program was completed. With all the preliminary ground work nearing completion, this groundbreaking will be followed by the building of

display models and purchased units. First deliveries and the opening of model homes are scheduled for April 1993.

Kemper Corp. reports third-quarter earnings

Kemper Corp. reported operating earnings, including those of the discontinued property-casualty insurance operations, of \$25.4 million, or \$.52 per share, for the quarter ending Sept. 30, compared with \$61.9 million, or \$1.26 per share, for the same period in 1991.

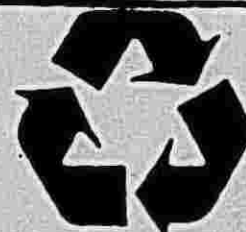
"The previously announced losses in the reinsurance segment of \$21.8 million after tax relating to hurricanes Andrew and Iniki and overall lower investment income were primarily responsible for the decline," said David B. Mathis, chairman and chief executive officer. "The life insurance segment's third-quarter operating earnings improved over the first two quarters, an indication that our strategy to improve spreads on fixed annuities while reducing expenses has taken hold."

Kemper Corp. recorded third-quarter 1992 net income of \$4.2 million, or \$.09 per share, compared with net income of \$56.1 million, or \$1.14 per share, in the third quarter of 1991. Third-quarter 1991 net income included a benefit from ceding commissions of \$6.6 million after tax resulting from the sale of approximately \$400 million of fixed annuity business.

Third-quarter 1992 results included after-tax realized investment losses of \$21.2 million, or \$.43 per share, compared with losses of \$5.8 million, or \$.12 per

share in the year-ago period. Included in the 1992 third-quarter realized investment results are after-tax charges of \$29.6 million related to an increase in the company's provision for real estate-related losses.

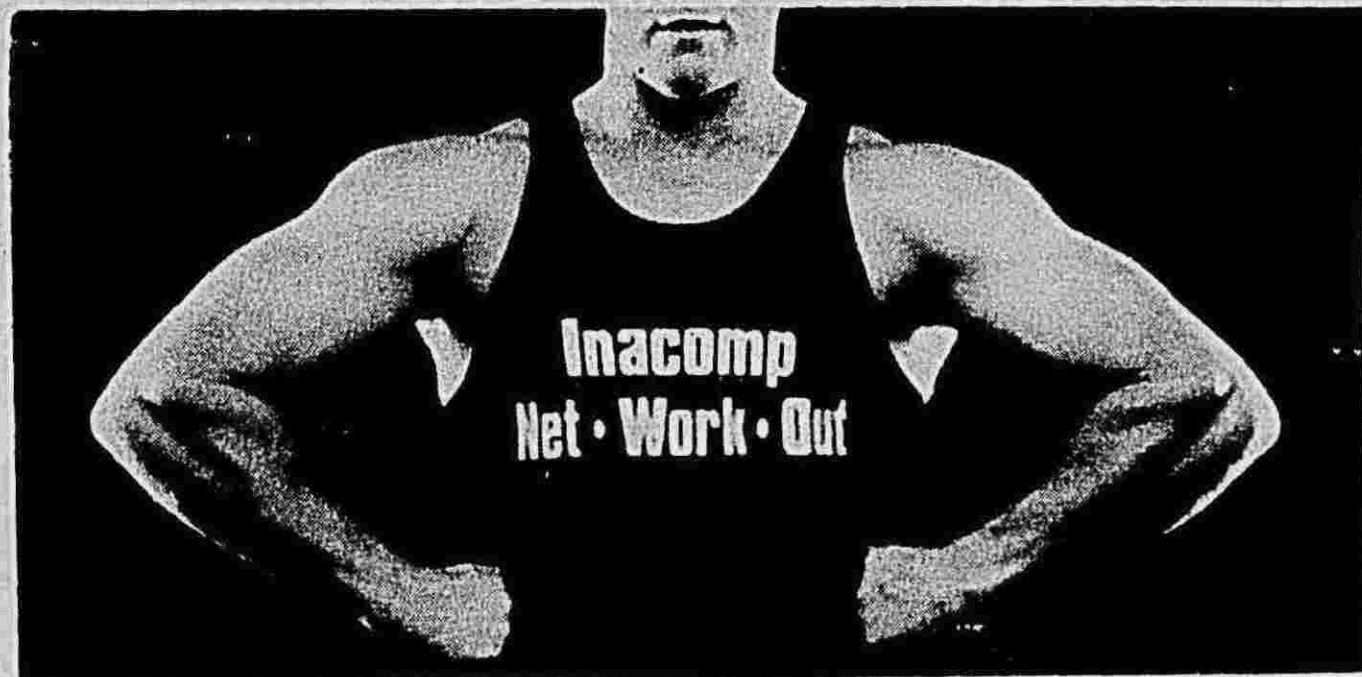
In addition to the hurricane losses and lower investment income, the nine-month 1992 results reflect charges taken by the securities brokerage operations in the second quarter of 1992 of \$13.2 million after tax to increase legal reserves and \$6.0 million for federal income tax adjustments.



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An Inacomp computer specialist uses a network protocol analyzer to get your AppleTalk® network back in shape. Inacomp can give your network a thorough workout and diagnose potential trouble areas that should be re-configured to preempt problems and speed information flow. On average, the results of these evaluations cut LAN downtime by over one-third — a savings of nearly \$1.4 million in lost productivity and revenue.

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North Chicago R&D facility sets major auction Dec. 13

A high profile, two-story former research and development facility in North Chicago, strategically situated across Waukegan Road from Abbott Laboratories' corporate headquarters, will be offered for sale at a major auction of 16 commercial and industrial properties Dec. 13.

The announcement was made by Sheldon Good & Company, Chicago-based national real estate auctioneers. The company pioneered the multiple owner, multiple property auction format in Chicago 10 years ago.

"The multiple property auction combines numerous properties in a single forum, offering one-stop shopping for investors interested in expanding the scope of their real estate portfolio at one auction," said Steven L. Good, president of the auction firm.

The 47,836-square foot office building at 2 Wacker Park carries a suggested opening bid of \$1 million.

Formerly a research and development facility, the building, constructed in 1987, is set on a wooded 5.26-acre site. The state-of-

the-art facility has a dramatic two-story entry. Parking is available for 150 cars.

Seller financing is available to a qualified purchaser with 25 percent down payment. On-site inspections, by appointment only, are available from 9 to 11 a.m., Dec. 7.

A cashier's check for \$100,000 is required to bid at the auction.

The auction will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Westin Hotel O'Hare, 6100 N. River Road, Rosemont, Illinois.

For a brochure and on-site inspections, call 312-630-0915.

Sheldon Good & Company has sold nearly \$2 billion nationwide in real estate at multiple owner, multiple property auctions. More than 6,000 buyers have purchased property at these auctions. Real estate sold in this manner includes condominiums, townhomes, single family homes, building lots and commercial properties, from high rise office buildings and apartment complexes to industrial warehouses and retail stores.

Pleviak School addition plan changes justified by board

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Residents of Lake Villa School Dist. 41 have been told the "how" of a revised plan for expanding Pleviak School. But the don't the "why."

The how was detailed at a late November school board meeting. It was reinforced in a handout answering more than a dozen questions posed by residents about the controversial remodeling.

Residents have been upset since late summer when it was learned proceeds of a \$2.7 million referendum approved last March would not be used as promised.

It was sold with the idea 13 classrooms would be added to the west side of Pleviak School and an addition made to Intermediate School. The latter project is now underway.

The Pleviak project is still in the architectural stage. Without the change in plans, work would now have been underway for completion by next fall.

"Bids could be awarded in December and ground broken Jan. 1," said interim Supt. Joan Raymond. "While the addition may not be completed by next fall, the internal remodeling will be completed."

That will allow for moving the third grade from Hooper School so all sections of that class are in one building.

Internal remodeling calls for relocating district administrative offices on the lower level to four mobile classrooms by the end of the school year.

The former offices will be converted to rooms for band, art, music and special instruction. The four rooms those classes now occupy will be remodeled into regular classrooms.

Instead of a 13-room addition on the west side of the school, there will now be a two story, seven-room addition plus a new multi-purpose room.

There are several reasons for this change of plans, all of which were agreed to by what Raymond called a "core group"

of former referendum committee members and Pleviak teachers.

First, the addition as designed with a gym and cafeteria expansion, would have cost \$1.5 million, the school board said. Budget for the Pleviak expansion was \$1.1 million.

Second, the addition would have been too close to Grand Ave. and taken up too much playground space, the school board said. Raymond also said the addition would have eliminated too many parking spaces.

"Additionally, the building would not have accommodated as many children as the classrooms would have allowed," Raymond said. "Physical education would have been limited to 20-30 minutes per week per child, lunches would have to start as early as 10:30 a.m., there would be no room for assemblies, meetings or programs."

It was clear a multi-purpose room was needed, the superintendent said.

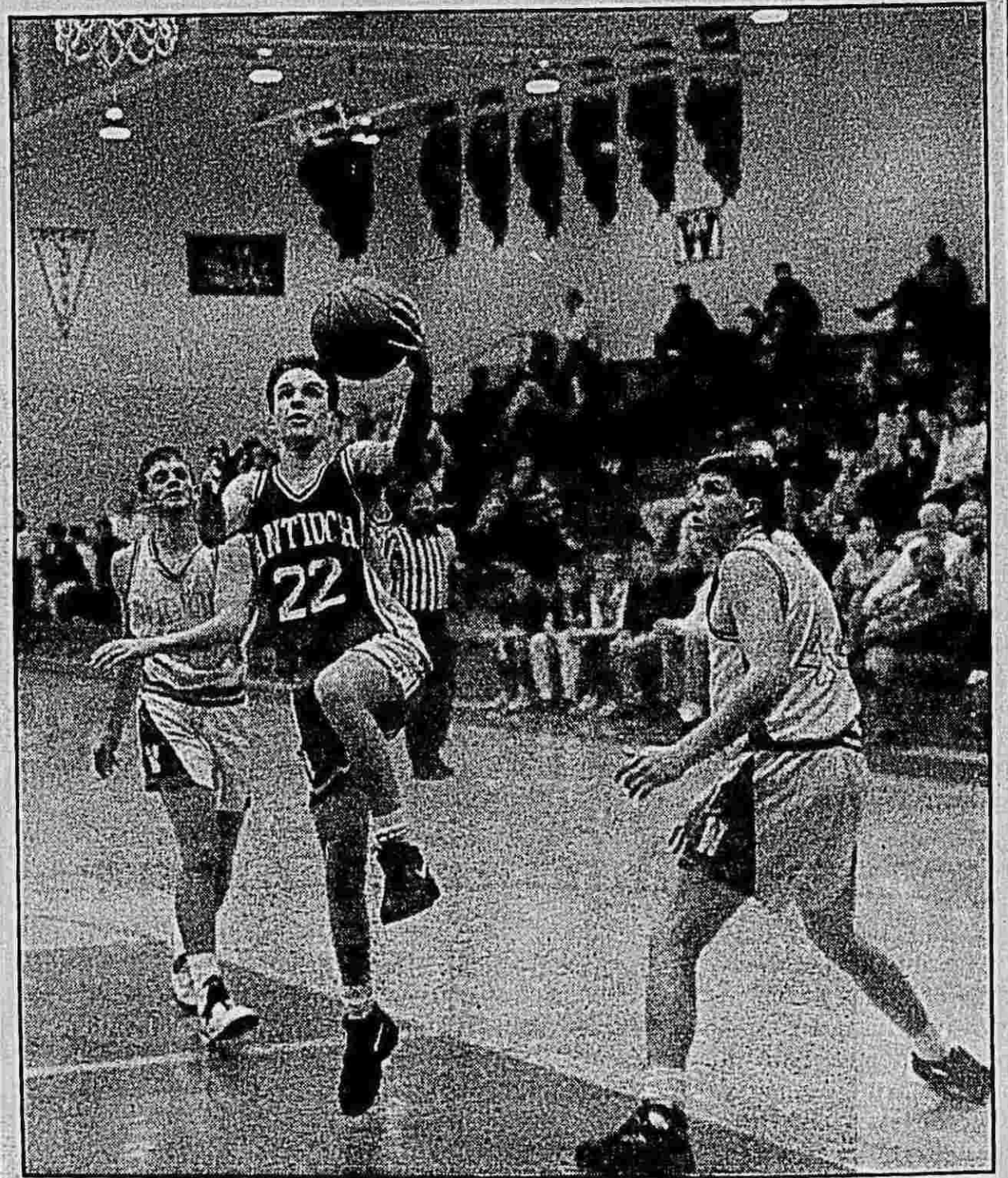
The school board decision to go along with this plan was not unanimous, Raymond said. President Robert Link said he was the only one to dissent. He said he is acting in the best interests of the school district in proceeding with the remodeling as approved.

"In my opinion the board has acted responsibly," Raymond said. "It made an educational compromise that is in the best interests of the school district."

When the addition and remodeling is completed, Raymond said, the new Pleviak School will easily accommodate 750 students. Today, there are 400 students.

"After the maximum is reached it will be time for a new school," Raymond said. She did not know where that will be or when it will happen. "This district is growing by leaps and bounds," she said. "It is difficult to project."

Raymond said those problems will not be hers after July 1. Her one-year contract expires in June.



Going for two

Antioch's Jeff Woods splits the Woodstock defense en route to two points. Woods was named to the all tournament team at the Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament.—Photo by Steve Young.

Community food drive stops at Victory Lakes

Residents at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst are collecting canned foods for distribution to the needy in the Lake Villa area. The community is invited to participate in this worthwhile drive. Canned and packaged food donations may be dropped in the convenient bin located in the Activity Room at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week, through Dec. 20.

Residents of the center

will sort and package donations for distribution to the Lake Villa Township Food Pantry. The Food Pantry, which was established in 1989, provides food on a

temporary supplemental basis to needy township families. For additional information on the Victory Lakes Food Drive, call Bobbi Pinka at 356-5900.

Miles

(Continued from Page 1)
were wins.

This consistent play earned Miles a spot on the Junior Ping Tour, which will conduct eight tournaments throughout Arizona, California, and Florida on weekends through February. Of which, the player's four best scores will count towards determining the winners of each age division. ESPN will also air the names of the winners, along with a variety of taped footage during its special "The Story of the Junior Ping Tour" to be aired in the spring.

"The biggest challenge (playing on the tour) is the mental game," said Miles. "Sometimes I lose concentration and blow shots. Good players can control that."

However, Miles' father Randy, believes his son will mature and be able to handle the pressures of high competition golf the more he plays on the Junior Ping Tour.

"Charlie learned a lot this year, but he

wants to be better," said Randy Miles, who is the president of the State Bank of Antioch. "He really could become a deadly golfer."

Randy Miles, who earned a college scholarship to the University Dubuque by playing golf, said Miles is a six or seven handicap and could beat him on the course someday, but not yet.

"I'm a four handicap, but I'm not getting any better," said Randy Miles.

Miles not only plays golf, but is also on the freshman basketball team and is an honors student with a 5.25 G.P.A. on a 5.0 scale.

"I have to ask for my homework ahead of time on weekends I have a tournament," said Miles.

As for the future, Miles contends he wants to go to college in a warm-climate state and possibly play golf professionally.

"I just want to beat my dad," said Miles. "Soon."

Briefs

Chamber election

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce is now seeking nominations for new board members. Members of the chamber may nominate up to three people for the board. Nominees must be chamber members, and be willing to serve a three year term on the board. The three vacant positions will be filled after a vote by the general membership. For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 395-2233.

Centennial book

The Lakes Region Historical Society announces the arrival of the second and final printing of the Centennial book, "Antioch, Illinois, A Pictorial History 1892-1992." The first printing was completely sold out and only 400 books left from the second printing. These books would make excellent Christmas presents. Call Ainsley at 356-8797 for more information or to reserve a copy.

Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Daniel Becker, Mng. Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisher and Fisher
File No. 24583

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, - vs. - Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision, et al. Defendants, Case No. 92 C 7009 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 27 in Block 2 in the Resubdivision of Lot "E" in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision of Part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 11, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded June 25, 1914, as Document 153915, in Book "1" of Plats, Page 96, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 26241 W. Prospect Avenue, Antioch, IL 60002
TAX I.D. #01-11-205-029

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Voluntary Association of Property Owners in Channel Lake Bluffs Subdivision file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 20, 1993.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE GRADY

DATED: NOVEMBER 25, 1992

Barry M. Fisher
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P. C.
30 N. LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

1292A-271-AR
December 4, 1992
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992
December 25, 1992
January 1, 1993
January 8, 1993



Tattoo artist Fritz Engle puts Woody Woodpecker on the arm of Paul Alles of Antioch. Alles said after a couple of close encounters with tattoos, he decided to go for it.—Photo by Eugene Gabry

EXTERIOR DECORATOR TATTOO ARTIST RIDING RESURGENCE

It was Hainesville not Margaritaville, and although it's a real beauty, it's not a Mexican cutie.

I'm talking about my brand-new tattoo — courtesy of epidermal artist Fritz Engle.

I was cruising west on 120, and just before the 134 fork, I spied it. Standing out like a politician with integrity, the sign on the roof read, "TATTOO."

I wandered into Double Eagle Tattoo and found Fritz — a long-haired, bearded bear of a man — putting intricate, colorful — and permanent — artwork on the upper left arm of 21-year-old Chris Shamrock of Gurnee. A tattoo

by GREG MILLER

already adorned Chris' right arm.

"It's just one of those things — some people like them," Fritz said of his art. "Everybody's got their own reason. Some people put them where no one will see them, and some people put them anywhere. There's a resurgence right now. For some, it's a sign of individuality."

Fritz said the heyday for tattoos was during World War II, when every Johnny got his gun and some skin art. Tattoos faded from popularity for awhile, but they've become *de rigueur* again, especially among young people.

"In the '40s, about one out of every four men had a tattoo," Fritz said. "The resurgence started back in the late '70s and early '80s. MTV probably was probably one of the biggest contributors to the art."

Fritz, a Marengo native, got his start in the art about 13 years ago. He'd always been able to draw, and a friend who was into tattoos suggested he try it out.

For the first couple of years, Fritz didn't accept money for his work. After studying with tattoo artist Pat Bodzianowski in Rockford, Fritz started his first shop near Joliet. The Double Eagle, which has been open for two years, is Fritz's fourth shop.

"The art has changed a lot — there are more accomplished artists now," Fritz said. "Tattoos can be made to look almost like photographs."

The color — and almost any shade is available —

starts as a powder. After being mixed with alcohol, the powder is implanted between the three dermal layers with rapid-firing needles.

"The technology is catching up with the business," Fritz said. "Tattoos have been with us ever since we came out of the caves. You see tattoos in all cultures."

Fritz has 100's of figures and designs to choose from, or you can always bring in your own ideas for a truly one-of-a-kind tattoo.

The cost ranges from \$10 for a simple name to several hundreds of dollars for special and extensive art. It all depends on the time and detail involved, but \$50 or \$60 will buy a nice tattoo.

"I get a lot of bargain hunters — they want the novelty of a tattoo for the money they have," Fritz said. "It's not something for the moment."

Once you're sure you want to add some art to your birthday suit, the choice of expression is equally important.

Fritz recommended steering clear of the images that might not transcend time, like the name of your favorite Heavy Metal band.

Perhaps the biggest mistake made by tattoo wearers, Fritz said, is having the name of a current squeeze permanently emblazoned upon the skin.

I know this because my father had a tattoo on his forearm. It was a heart with "Ruby" in the middle. My mother will never forget that tattoo — her name is Evelyn.

"You wouldn't believe all the cover-up tattoos I do," Fritz said.

Among Fritz's clients, the most popular first tattoo is the Tasmanian Devil, the Warner Bros. character. He said the most common places for tattoos are arms, backs and shoulders, although he's tattooed "everything but teeth and eyeballs."

Fritz estimated about 40 percent of his clients are women. One recent memorable subject was a 65-year-old woman getting her first tattoo. Another seemingly unusual client was a Chicago heart surgeon.

The day I was there Fritz had just completed additional artwork on Sharon, his significant other. Her back, shoulders, chest — and possibly beyond — comprise a tapestry of colorful plants and animals, which is indicative of her penchant for fantasy.

"I always wanted one — I even went to tattoo shops before and chickened out," Sharon said. "I finally did it after I met Fritz."

Fritz and Sharon's art arrangement paid off last summer at the Milwaukee Tattoo Expo when Fritz walked away with an award for most original. Now they're looking forward to the upcoming national convention.

Fritz got his first tattoo when he was 22, but "now I've got them all over. I have different heroes in the business and usually when I go to a convention, I get them (tattoos)."

Double Eagle Tattoo is at 460 E. Belvidere (Rte. 120) and open from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Walk-ins are sometimes accepted, but it's best to call for an appointment at 223-1716.

If you do opt for some art, be 18 and be sober.

"I don't do drunks," Fritz said. "You've got to make the right decision — it's going to be on you for the rest of your life."

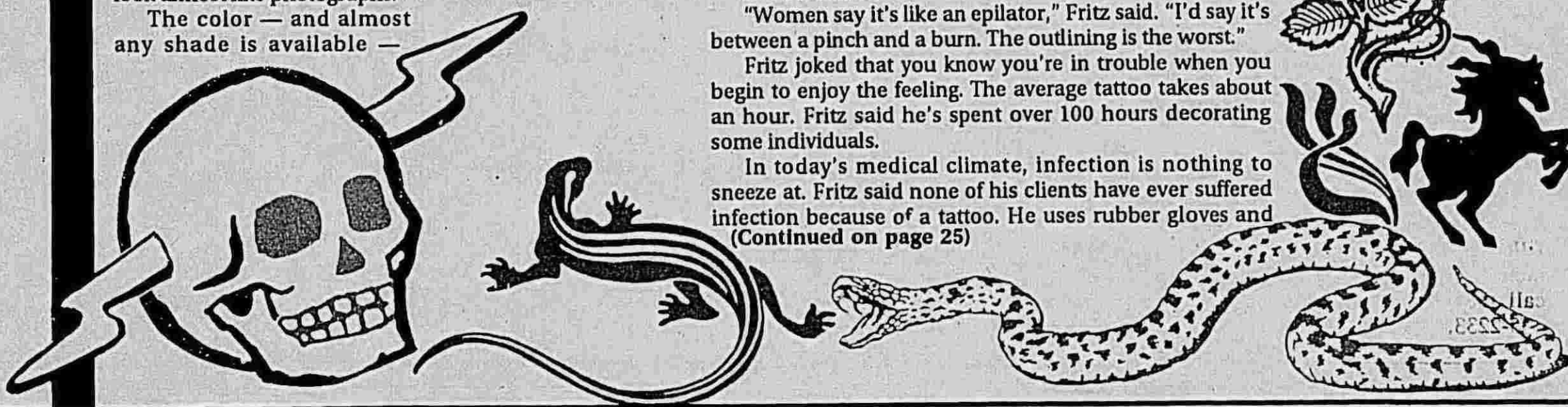
Does it hurt?

"Women say it's like an epilator," Fritz said. "I'd say it's between a pinch and a burn. The outlining is the worst."

Fritz joked that you know you're in trouble when you begin to enjoy the feeling. The average tattoo takes about an hour. Fritz said he's spent over 100 hours decorating some individuals.

In today's medical climate, infection is nothing to sneeze at. Fritz said none of his clients have ever suffered infection because of a tattoo. He uses rubber gloves and

(Continued on page 25)



Kidz Fare

Twas the Night Before Christmas

Little Caboose Theater, an interactive children's theatre, will stage their holiday production of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," on Saturday, Dec. 5 and 12 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6 and 13 at 12:30 p.m. All tickets are \$3. Performances are held at Wauconda Township Offices, Bonner Road, Wauconda.

The production is being directed by Erin Dale of Lake Zurich and features local talent. Little Caboose Theatre is dedicated to community service with 10 percent of tickets sales going to local charities. This production will benefit the Wauconda Fire Department and their contribution to Illinois Firefighters Burn Camp. Please call (815) 344-0936 for further information.

Rumpelstiltskin

The Barat College Theatre for Young Audiences will stage their children's classic, Rumpelstiltskin, at the Drake Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. All seats are \$4.

The Queen, desperate to fill the mythical kingdoms treasury, goes along with her future daughter-in-law's plan to spin straw into gold. Unbeknownst to the Queen, Rumpelstiltskin's evil magic is behind the whole thing. Can the Queen and her bumbling Fool outwit the twisted trickery of Rumpelstiltskin?

For tickets and further information call, 295-2620.

Lunch with Santa

Barat College is Lake Forest will be dishing up holiday fun for the entire family at its second annual "Lunch with Santa," on Saturday, Dec. 5 on the college campus, 700 E. Westleigh Road. The two luncheon seatings are at noon and 1:30 p.m. will also feature visits with Santa Claus, music, photo opportunities and holiday decorations.

Advance tickets for the luncheon are \$5 for children and adults or \$5.50 if purchased at the door. Call 234-3000 ext. 683 for luncheon ticket information.

Willy Wonka

The Papai Players welcome you and the entire family to share in a delicious adventure with "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory" being performed at Cutting Hall, 150 Wood Street in Palatine though Jan. 2.

Performance times are 10:30 a.m., Mon. Dec. 28; Tues. Dec. 29 and Wed. Dec. 30. On Dec. 27 the show begins at 2 p.m. —by RHONDA VINZANT



Cast from "Rumpelstiltskin" playing at Barat College Dec. 5 and 6.

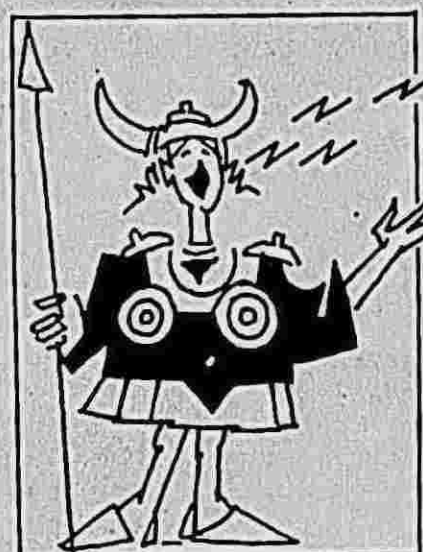
Bowen Park opera plays to some sellout crowds

Culture is coming into its own at the Benny Center in Waukegan with the latest opera presented at Goodfellow Hall playing to some sellout crowds in its run from Nov. 6-21.

The Rossini opera, "The Italian Woman in Algiers" was presented in English partly in celebration of Rossini's 200th anniversary.

Lynn Schornick, artistic director of the Bowen Opera Company and the superintendent of cultural arts for the Waukegan Park Dist. said, "The opera company was fortunate to have two extraordinary talents in Barbara Landis and Johana Drew who played the part of Isabella made famous by Marilyn Horn."

He added that stage and music director, Mark



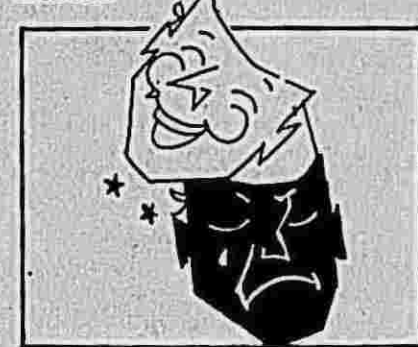
Taslitt, who came to Bowen from Los Angeles, put an exceptional bit of comedy into the casts' acting."

Other members of the cast that brought life to the opera were Alvaro Ramirez, Robert Schmidt, Stephen Zebell, Rose Guccione, Ian Fishman, Cynthia Mace.

Robert Andresen and Patrick Jurgaitas.

Mace is from Lake Forest, Andresen, Kenosha and Jurgaitas hales from Waukegan, otherwise the rest of the cast members were from Chicago.

Opera fans will be treated to another of their favorite musical vehicles when "Cosi fan tutti," by Mozart opens a run at Goodfellow from April 23 to May 8, 1993. —by GLORIA DAVIS



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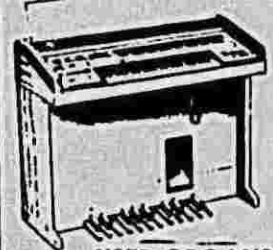
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Saturday

Dave Specter and the Bluebirds sing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... Jak Makral at Whitewater... Billy Branch, blues, at Shades... Cumberland Mountain Band at Sundance Saloon... Ernie Garner at Black Bear Chalet.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

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Music

Ensemble concert

A free lunch-time concert at the College of Lake County on Friday, Dec. 4 will pay tribute to 20th century women composers from the United States and Europe. The Chicago Ensemble Concert will be held at noon in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The concert is made possible by the Chicago Chamber Consortium with support from the Bersted Foundation and is co-sponsored by the CLC chapter of the American Assn. of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. A donation of canned goods for the needy may be made at the door. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

'What the Dickens'

Get in the holiday spirit with an evening of music and fun on Dec. 5 when Voices in Harmony, women's barbershop chorus, presents "What the Dickens!" a musical parody, at 7:30 p.m. at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville. Voices in Harmony will perform traditional and unusual holiday music in the barbershop style. Cameo Performance, 1985-86 Harmony, Inc. champion quartet, and A Change of Pace, a quartet of men from Milwaukee, Wis., will be featured guests. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and seniors. For ticket and information call Nevie Gamble, 367-7375 or Chris Hyland, 356-2771.

Winter formal concert

The Lakes Area Community Band will hold their Winter Formal Concert on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Round Lake High School. The school is located at 800 High School Dr. in Round Lake. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children. Under the direction of Jim Peterson from the Antioch High School music department, the band will perform many traditional concert band pieces. The band will also hold a concert at Lakehurst Mall, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Traci Bluhm at 740-3603.

Variety show auditions

Performers are wanted for the FAST/CATS Follies musical variety show. This benefit is being produced by the Fine Arts Support Team, a division of the Libertyville Community High School Parents CATS organization to support the arts. Auditions for the variety show will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the Choral Room at Libertyville High School. Anyone in the community/ area who loves to

sing, dance, or perform, at any talent level, is welcome. The variety show will be held Jan. 23. For more information call 816-0864.

St. Mary concert

All are welcome to participate in the annual Christmas Concert sponsored by the Univ. of St. Mary of the Lake. This year's medley of seasonal music will take place on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the grounds of the Univ. of St. Mary of the Lake, Route 176 across from Carmel high school in Mundelein. Fr. Stan Rudcki will conduct an orchestra made up of members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Niles Concert Chorus.

Chain O' Lakes concert

Chain O'Lakes Orchestra will be presenting a concert of Christmas music on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, McKinley Avenue, Lake Villa. The music will be popular Christmas songs along with some Bach and Handel. The strings section will present a seldom-heard Christmas Concerto by Manfredini. The orchestra is directed by Madison Bolt of Lake Villa.

Sounds of the season

The music of the holiday season will resound at the College of Lake County during a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 6, in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. A variety of traditional and contemporary holiday favorites will be performed by members of the Choir of Lake County, CLC Singers and the CLC Wind Ensemble. The concert is free and open to the public. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2550.

Family holiday concert

The North Suburban Symphony will present the second of its series of 1992-93 concerts on Sunday, Dec. 6 in the auditorium in the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest. The concert will be begin at 4 p.m. The feature attraction will be the Jubilate! Children's Choir of Winnetka. This widely acclaimed children's choir will present holiday selections from the works of Anderson, Berlin, Blake, Britten, as well as traditional carols. The orchestra will accompany them and will present selections from the works of Rossini and Strauss. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. For ticket information call 362-0472.

Lyric Opera

Members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will herald the holidays with "Heavenly Harps" a duo harp concert, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13 in the

Inverness home of Michael and Janice Minton. Harpist Mary Jo Green, of Mount Prospect, and Shirley Lukey of Barrington, will perform music of the season. A festive sweet table will be offered by Linelle Delk-Jacobs assisted by Joy Simon and the Barrington Lyric board of directors who will present their "holiday best" cookies and candies. Members and all children (ages 7 to 17) no charge. Adult guests \$5. Reservations are limited and closed by Dec. 10. Call 382-4994 for ticket information.

Christmas by candlelight

The Lake Forest Symphony and Maestro Paul Anthony McRae will present their annual Christmas concert, Christmas by Candlelight, at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6. The collaboration between the orchestra and the Camerata Singers will be a unique and memorable event. The program will culminate with a performance of Handel's majestic Hallelujah Chorus. Christmas by Candlelight is sponsored by the

Dayton Hudson Foundation on behalf of Marshall Field's and the Lake Forest Bank and Trust. The performance will take place at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Adult tickets are \$20 and children's tickets are \$10. All seating is reserved. For further information call 295-2135.

Theater

Audition notice

Auditions for "Something's Afoot," a murder mystery musical, will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theater, located at 877 Main St., Antioch. There are roles for four women and six men, ages teens through 60's. Each auditionee should bring music which they are prepared to sing. For more information call Ken Smouse at 395-1333. (Continued on page 22)



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(Continued from page 21)

'Casino Evil'

The Second City Northwest will open its 10th review "Casino Evil," on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The Democratic Party is back in the White House. The Congress has more women in it than ever. The economy is turning around. Or is it? "Casino Evil" celebrates the changes in our society and offers a satirical look at the evolution of the American people. Performances are Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. For ticket information call 806-1555.

'A Christmas Carol'

"A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, adapted for the stage by Lou Jones will be performing at PM&L in Antioch on Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 10 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 6, 12, 13 and 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children. For reservations call 395-3055.

One-act plays

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players Theatre Group will present a variety of one-act plays entitled "Student-Directed One-Acts." Performances run through Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For reservations call 735-5210. All shows are held at the Allen Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on LFC's South Campus, Sheridan and Maplewood Roads.

'Night Before Christmas'

Little Caboose Theatre is a not-for-profit organization, providing affordable theatre to

children in the northwest suburbs. "Twas the Night Before Christmas" will be performed on Dec. 5, and 12 at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and Dec. 6 and 13 at 12:30 p.m. All tickets are \$3. For reservations call (815)344-0936.

'Scrooge'

The Waukegan Community Players will present the musical "Scrooge" on Dec. 19 and 20. "Scrooge" is the musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Performance times include Dec. 19 at 1, 3 and 8 p.m., and Dec. 20 at 1 and 3 p.m. All tickets are \$3. For more information or to reserve tickets call 662-0181.

Lynch watercolors

Tom Lynch, of Arlington Heights, will be exhibiting his popular watercolors, through the month of December, at Cooley's Custom Frame and Gallery located at 56 E. Main St., in Lake Zurich. An artist's reception will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 12. For more information call 438-8993.

Wood engravings

Original wood engravings illustrating children's classics such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Through the Looking-Glass," "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," are featured in an exhibition of Barry Moser's work on display at the David Adler Cultural Center from Dec. 12 through Jan. 15, 1993. One of America's premier wood engravers, Moser, is also an extraordinary printmaker, illustrator and book designer. For further information call 367-0707.

Special Events

Walking in a winter wonderland

The McHenry Jaycees invite all to Knox Park Barn for the second annual Winter Wonderland. Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings now until Christmas. One can wander through decorated rooms, chat with Santa's elves, and talk with a friendly snowman. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under. Saturdays will be family nights with a special family rate of \$10. Enter the Wonderland by driving Rte. 31 south of McHenry to the entrance of Knox Park. Friday evenings the event is open from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The grand opening of this event will be held following the Christmas parade down Green Street at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28. For further information call 363-2206.

'Countryside Christmas'

The historic village of Long Grove will host its annual "Countryside Christmas" celebration with family entertainment through Christmas Eve. The landmark buildings, housing over 100 quaint shops and restaurants, will be decorated with pine boughs and twinkling lights, and the brick walks bordered by luminaries. Reservations can be made for twilight carriage rides that wind along the country roads. Call 634-3368 for carriage ride reservations. Complimentary ongoing tastings at the Farmside Country Store including wines, pumpkin butter, and pies. A Victorian tea luncheon is offered throughout December at the Covered Bridge Cafe. Long Grove is located near the intersection of Rtes. 53 and 83 in Lake County. Call 634-0888 for further information.

JEM day charity drive

Goldmaster Jewelers, 833 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach will be participating in JEM Day, Jewelers for the Environment and Mankind, a charity drive sponsored by jewelry manufacturers/suppliers and promoted by National Jeweler magazine. Retail jewelers are signing up to participate and donate \$100 minimum from their sales on Dec. 5 to their choice of four charities: The American Red Cross, the National Coalition for the Homeless, the National Parks and Conservation Assn. and the Starlight Foundation International. Contributions to each non-profit organization will be presented to their representatives at the National Jeweler Retailer Hall of Fame Awards ceremony during the Spring 1993 Jewelers of America show. Look for the JEM Day logo displayed by local jewelers.

Craft sale at CLC

Fifty Lake County artists will sell fine art work in the College of Lake County's holiday art and craft sale Dec. 5 through 9 in the atrium outside the CLC library, 19351 W. Washington, St., (Continued on page 23)

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weekdays 6:15-7:00-9:00-9:45

The Bodyguard (R) (on 2 screens)

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weekdays 6:30-7:15-9:00-9:45

A River Runs Through It (PG)

2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

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Passenger 57 (R)

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(Continued from page 22)

Grayslake. The event, sponsored by the CLC Foundation's Friends of the Gallery, will feature original artworks, including painting, graphics, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and photography. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5, 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 9. For information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Santa Day

The Island Lake Area Lioness Club will be sponsoring Santa Day on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Island Lake Pharmacy. Pictures with Santa, Christmas stockings, and coloring book will be available.

After school camp

Hastings Lake YMCA is offering a new alternative for after school child care needs. Challenging activities such as athletics, swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, archery, cooking and more will be offered. An open house is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Take Munn Road off of Route 132 in Lake Villa to the west camp entrance and follow signs to after school camp.

St. Mary's craft show

St. Mary's Parent School Assn. is sponsoring their first Country Christmas craft bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bazaar will feature 30 crafters, a children's Christmas shop, bake sale and refreshments. St. Mary's is located at 22277 W. Erhart Rd., Mundelein. For further information call 540-7756.

Christmas housewalk

There will be five homes in St. Joseph's Guild Christmas Housewalk "Doorways to Christmas" in Libertyville on Wednesday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are available for a donation of \$15. Proceeds will go towards various parish and community needs. Call Sharon Markl 680-4760 or Janet Conomy at 367-6170 for further information.

Observe eclipse of moon

Join volunteer astronomer Richard Wend for a fascinating look at the moon through at 10-inch reflecting astronomy telescope as she passes into the shadow of planet earth from 6 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 9 at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

'Heart of Christmas'

The "Heart of Christmas," a dramatized music show featuring actor, writer and singer Jim Post, accompanied by Kathleen Post and Anne Hills, will be held at the College of Lake County Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$8 for CLC students, alumni and children. Call 223-6601, ext. 2300 for further details.

Lehmann Mansion Christmas tree walk

A Christmas Tree Walk will take place in the former Augusta Lehmann Mansion on the campus of Central Baptist Children's Home, 215 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa on Dec. 12 and 13 from 2 to 5:30 p.m. The public will be able to offer silent bids on the trees in the Mansion's Ballroom and parlor. Each tree will go to the highest bidder and all proceeds will go to Central Baptist Children's Home. Members of the Warren Twp. High School Choir will sing Christmas carols on the Grand Staircase in the mansion on Dec. 12. The Community Action Project, Think Tank Academy will sing on Dec. 13. Entrance fee is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

Christmas wish

"The Christmas Wish," a musical and dramatic depiction of hope lost and faith found, will be presented on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1016 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The performance will feature the Immanuel Choir, its drama and praise team and a chamber orchestra. Admission is free.

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Wheel World

'X' a must see pic despite Lee's obvious bias-slant

Director Spike Lee's long awaited project "Malcolm X" has finally hit the screen. This is a big movie about an important part of U. S. history.

It takes Lee over 200 minutes to tell his version of the Malcolm X story, the story of a man many people consider a hero and a martyr and many others consider a dangerous racist.

This is a movie that should be a must on your film agenda, if for nothing else than to be reminded of the racist treatment that forms a complex leader like "X."

Academy Award caliber bravos for Denzel Washington, who plays the title role flawlessly, are already flying around filmdom.

Lee is obviously one of "X's" fans, as the movie quickly skims over the black leader's tawdry and felonious early life as a drug dealer, burglar, etc.

Then we have "X" turning to the Muslim religion in prison, emerging as one of the most controversial leaders of that militant faction after he goes to Mecca and breaks away from the more radical Black leaders.

Washington's character has a lot of depth as he successfully helps us understand how a person can hate the white race after being raised under its heel.

The trouble is, Lee is so busy preaching, he slips as a storyteller by letting much of "X's" life slip through the cracks, such as its romantic side, which he treats much too briefly.

We also felt that the short part of "X's" life when he preached peace between the races was given equal importance as was the long time that he preached hatred, but Lee has shown both the good and bad side of the confused personality that brought about his own destruction by his own people. Lee immortalizes a man who was a leader of his race. We only wish "X's" vices and imperfections had not been as glossed over as they were.

For impressive staging such as the opening when "X" is shown in front of a flag that bursts into flames, for Washington's searching portrayal, we rate "X" 4.5 out of five stars. The uneven pace with which Lee tears through "X's" life, speeding through important parts and lollygagging through lesser sequences is the film's biggest fault.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Denzel Washington

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SATURDAY

AAUW holiday luncheon

The Mid-Lake County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW) will join with four neighboring branches on Saturday, Dec. 5 for a holiday luncheon at the Diplomat Banquet Facility, 5572 Grand Ave., Gurnee (just east of the tollway). The social hour at 11:30 a.m. will feature fund raising sales projects to support the AAUW Educational Foundation and an optional cookie/ornament exchange. Lunch will begin at 12:30 p.m. Guests and prospective members are welcome. For further information, or to make a reservation, contact Arlene Coulson at 362-1136.

Holiday craft bazaar

The Cary United Methodist Church, 500 N. First Ave., will host its bi-annual holiday craft bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The bazaar will also feature a soup kitchen and bake sale. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the United Methodist Women, an international organization that helps support missions.

Festival of arts and crafts

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center (Lindenhurst) will be holding its Fifth Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. Admission is free. Lunch will be available at a minimal fee. All proceeds benefit the residents through the Victory Lakes Resident Advisory Board. For more information call Bobbi Pinka, 356-5900.

SUNDAY

Christmas brunch

On Sunday, Dec. 6, the Church of Saint Andrew in Grayslake will hold a Christmas brunch and silent auction from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Merchandise and services for the auction have been donated by local businesses and church members. Many unique and handcrafted Christmas items will be available. At 11:30 a.m. conclusion, the highest bid for each item auctioned, wins. The public is invited to attend.

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- Wilson Ultra Iron (sets of 8) \$360
- Wilson Staff Gloves \$9.95
- Brass Putters \$9.95
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Fri. & Sat. 8:00 & 10:30

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TUESDAY

Autism Society of America

The Northeast Illinois Chapter of the Autism Society of America meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Vernon Hills Village Hall in Vernon Hills. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. and adjourns at 9:30 p.m. For further information call Lee Werner at 587-6688.

Young Single Parents

For parents who are single, divorced or widowed and between the ages of 21 to 60, Young Single Parents meets every Tuesday at the Uptown Ballroom, 6218 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. from 8 to 11 p.m. Join them for dancing and socializing. Call (414)652-1677 for further details.

THURSDAY

DAR meeting

The Ansel Brainerd Cook Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday, Dec. 10 at noon at the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. The program, "Jokes, Quotes and Stories About Aging," will be presented by psychologist Leah Pendarvis. For more information call 223-4605 or 816-7208.

Parent Group

Raising a family is a tough job. Even the best parents have bad days every now and then. Sometimes parents need help and understanding to deal with the stress of raising children. The Parent Group, Inc. offers weekly Parents Anonymous support groups. The support group meets from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday evenings in Vernon Hills from 7 to 9 p.m., and in Zion on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

COMING SOON

Craft and art fair

A Craft and Art Fair will be held on Dec. 11, 12 and 13 at Harper College, 1200 Algonquin Rd., Palatine. On Friday, the show will

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The Real Cinderella's Castle

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's probably Disney's most famous "trade-mark" next to Mickey himself-Cinderella's castle at Disney Land. But where did Walt get the inspiration for this fairytale creation?

Walt Disney's Cinderella's castle is actually modeled after a real castle located just south of Munich Germany in the scenic Bavarian Alps.

I recently had an opportunity to visit Neuschwanstein Castle (it's real name) and it struck me as more of a fantasy than Disney's recreation.

After a short ride from Munich in a very old German train, I got off at the small town of Fussen. It had been snowing most of the morning. Not the wet sloppy stuff, but rather a fluffy white powder that covered the surrounding hills to a depth of about 4 inches. I looked up through the mist to see a fairytale castle which appeared to be floating on a cloud.

I walked the couple of miles to the base of the mountain on which Neuschwanstein is actually built. From there I took a horse-drawn carriage (actually more of a wagon) up the mountain (Alp?) to the castle itself.

The castle is open to the public and tours are given in both German and English. You are not allowed to take pictures inside the Castle itself, however plenty are available for purchase in the gift shop.

Neuschwanstein is German for New Swan Stone. It seems King Ludwig, who built the castle in 1869 had a thing about the opera Swan Lake. In fact, the swan theme is found throughout the Castle.

Though King Ludwig was considered to be insane, Neuschwanstein Castle brings about thoughts of a "Mad Genius". This castle of the 1800's had a telephone to Munich, hot and cold running water and even automatic turning spits for game operated, by rising hot air in the chimney turning a turbine. In fact, the entire castle is centrally heated by hot air from immense stoves in the cellar.

Despite all its modern conveniences, Neuschwanstein Castle still has all the gold, crystal and stained glass you would expect in a German King's castle.

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run from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Call Karen Yackley at 231-8644 for further details.

Christmas stress

"How to handle Christmas stress" will be the topic of discussion for St. Mary's Phoenix Group on Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Parish Center, 201 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. The guest speaker will be Dr. Leah Pendarvis. At this meeting participants are also asked to bring a dozen cookies to share at coffee and any food to supplement the food pantry. For further information call 234-5323 or 336-2923.

Cookie sale

The Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will sponsor a holiday cookie sale on Saturday, Dec. 12. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake. The cookies will be all homemade by members and will be sold by the pound. Proceeds from this sale go toward providing educational lessons and programs for the citizens of Lake County.

Christian Singles to meet

The Christian Singles Group, age 50 and up, is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non denominational and welcomes visitors and new members anytime. On Saturday, Dec. 12 the group will meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan to hear Clint McElroy speak on England. For further information call 662-0354.

Winter Wonderland Ball

Solo for Singles is planning their third Friday super party for Dec. 18 with a Winter Wonderland Ball being held at Chevy Chase. Solo offers fun for singles through weekly dances, volleyball, discussion groups and much more. For further information call Pat Kokkinen 205-1188.

PM&L
Presents

"A Christmas Carol"
by Charles Dickens

This Dickens' classic ushers in the holiday season with its message of the joys of giving rather than receiving. Adapted for the stage and directed by Lou Jones.

Dec. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

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ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH 395-0216	\$4.00 ADULTS	\$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 UNTIL 5 PM
DRACULA (R)	FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-9	
LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE • 362-3011	\$4.00 ADULTS	\$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. FIRST AFTERNOON SHOW
(SHOWN ON TWO SCREENS) WALT DISNEY'S ALADDIN(G)	FRI. 5:30, 7:30, 9, 9:15 SAT. & SUN. 1, 1:30, 3, 5:30, 5, 5:30 7, 7:30, 9, 9:15 MON.-THURS. 7, 7:30, 9, 9:15	
McHENRY 1 & 2 1204 GREEN ST. McHENRY (815) 385-0144	\$4.00 ADULTS	\$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under) \$2.00 SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 5 PM
\$1.50 ALL SEATS/SHOWS LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)	FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-9	EMILIO ESTEVEZ MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:45-8:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:45-6:45-8:45
SHOW PLACE 1-8 • 815-455-1005 ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE		
\$5.00 \$3.00 ADULTS	CHILD 11 & UNDER SAT & SUN. TIL 2:30 PM MON-FRI TIL 5 PM	
RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)	1:45-4:15-8:45	
UNDER SEIGE (R)	4:30-7	
ALADDIN (G)	2-4-6-8	
BODYGUARD (R)	1:30-4:30-8:30	
ALADDIN (G)	2:30-4:30-8:30-8:30	
PASSENGER 57 (R)	2:30-9	
DRACULA (R)	1:30-4:15-8:45	
DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN (R)	2-4:15-6:45-9	
WILLIAMS STREET	HOME ALONE 2 (PG)	FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-9 SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:30-9

'A Christmas Carol' improves with age

Critics Choice

Charles Dickens' familiar "A Christmas Carol" seems to improve with age. Each year old Ebenezer Scrooge, the miserly, stone-hearted and cantankerous moneylender, snubs his nose at the season of merriment and good will toward men. And like clockwork, he's haunted by the appearance of his late partner and taken on a cathartic journey by the Spirits of Christmas Past, Present and To Come.

Staged as an annual event at Chicago's Goodman Theater, the traditional holiday treat even used the same roll-out props and many of the same performers.

But there's nothing tired or trite about the effort.

Tom Mula returns for the second year in a row to portray Scrooge's harrowing transformation. He brings to the part a sometimes devilish and sometimes childlike sense of humor, as he dumps pile after pile of paperwork on his devoted but overwrought employee Bob Cratchit (Rick Snyder).

And when Mula, as Scrooge, finally recognizes the emptiness his selfish lifestyle has wrought, the change in his persona is nothing short of remarkable.

This year William Norris, another "Christmas Carol" veteran, adds a horrific note as Marley's Ghost; special sound effects give his voice a shocking beyond-the-grave dimension. And Dennis Kennedy is in customary fine form as the happy-go-lucky Fezziwig.

"A Christmas Carol," directed by Steve Scott through Jan. 3, is an ideal way to catch the holiday spirit. —by TOM WITOM



A reformed Ebenezer Scrooge (Tom Mula) and Tiny Tim (Emeal Myles III) in "A Christmas Carol."

Vocal performance classes offered by Adler

The David Adler Cultural Center announced the addition of Gwen-dolyn Manter Seminars to its music facility. Seminars holds the degrees of master of music from Northwestern Univ. and bachelor of music from

Capitol Univ., both concentrating in vocal performance. Having coached, taught, and directed singers of varied musical styles, including musical theater, operettas, opera, renaissance, to jazz, rock and 20th century

modern, she encourages the student to blend a firm technique with stylistic phrasing for all music styles.

Students interested in vocal instruction should call the Adler Center at 367-0707.

Tattoo

(Continued from page 19)

sterilizes all the equipment in an autoclave.

"It's just like a doctor's office," he said. Fritz said tattoos are like potato chips.

"If you get one, you'll get another," he said. "It may take a few years, but you'll get another."

Those last words stuck with me. I told him I, too, had always thought about getting a tattoo. He called my bluff and offered me my choice — gratis.

It did hurt a little, and I had no trouble

staying awake when Fritz told me my skin was perfect for tattooing.

I chose the timeless yin and yang symbol for my left deltoid. It's small and unobtrusive.

The yin and yang, of course, combine to create perfect harmony and balance in the universe. And I am at one with the universe, maintaining a perfect balance between beer and pizza, polyester and cubic zirconia. You must take the M&M's from my hand, Glasshoppa.

That's right, baby — I'm the Illustrated Man.

Goodwill donation drives scheduled

Goodwill Industries of Lake County, has visited area Wal-Mart stores to allow area residents to make donations to the not-for-profit agency.

Gurnee and area residents are served on the

first and third Saturday of each month. The Goodwill trailer is located at the Gurnee Wal-Mart, 6590 Grand Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next drive will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Lake Zurich and area residents may bring their donations to the Wal-Mart at 820 S. Rand Rd., on the second Saturday of every month, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The next drive will be on Dec. 12.

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—CORRECTION—

We regret that an error was made in the 11/27 issue of Lakeland Newspapers. Please note the correct information on Terry's Mexican Restaurant advertised below.

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 MEXICAN RESTAURANT A Great Place

Book your holiday party, business luncheon, or family get together with us. Great luncheons—specials, fast service, terrific prices!

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Sat. 12-10 PM Closed Sunday.

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Your Horoscope
by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be more in synch with your own vibes right now. You get what you want easily this week, but the real question is, do you want it? By the weekend (phew!), you know if you want it or not.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You experience a lot of highs and low this week, and when you reach that highest peak or pinnacle, be ready for the downward spiral. Recognize the old bull may just need some time off, and this weekend may be perfect for some solitary grazing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Touch base with your desires and tune into your fantasies on all levels, Gemini, because this is your week to play out. You find solutions for the unresolvable — take the lead at work. You to get what you want, and celebration is the natural outcome.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Build a stronger connection between you and another. Travel and thoughts of travel are likely to be part of the week, perhaps because of escape or business. You take the lead in the weekend activities. You're leader of the band as you circle the object of desire.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You don't have to do anything — others seek you out big time. Get down to a one-to-one level and reach out for another. Touch base with a distant friend. Let your imagination go as you play out your favorite fantasies.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Get your work done quickly and effectively. Give into another's desires this week, be it the boss, a loved one or a friend. You get really frisky as the week ends, and in this spirit, you smile and gleam all weekend long.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Your more "frisky" side emerges this

week and you put it to good use, be it to a creative end or for a positive, new beginning. Do a better job of listening, and you see a more positive response from others. Plan on some "couple time" this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You need to really "center" this week about your priorities and what you expect. Your sensitivities are high, and your penchant for creativity and new ideas (the wilder the better!) can pay off. Plan on working hard long into the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) While you're good at talking, you're even better at flirting. All of this is good news, because, with the exception of a few days, this is what your week is made of. There are no problems here, with perhaps the exception of getting work done.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You are always aware of your security, but even more so this week. You talk money, investments, security. Your home life and the quality of your life make a big difference in how you feel. Fill in what you want and make it happen.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You certainly start the week on the right foot. You learn more about money, investments and what makes you truly happy. Count on a busy weekend, getting to know those you love better.

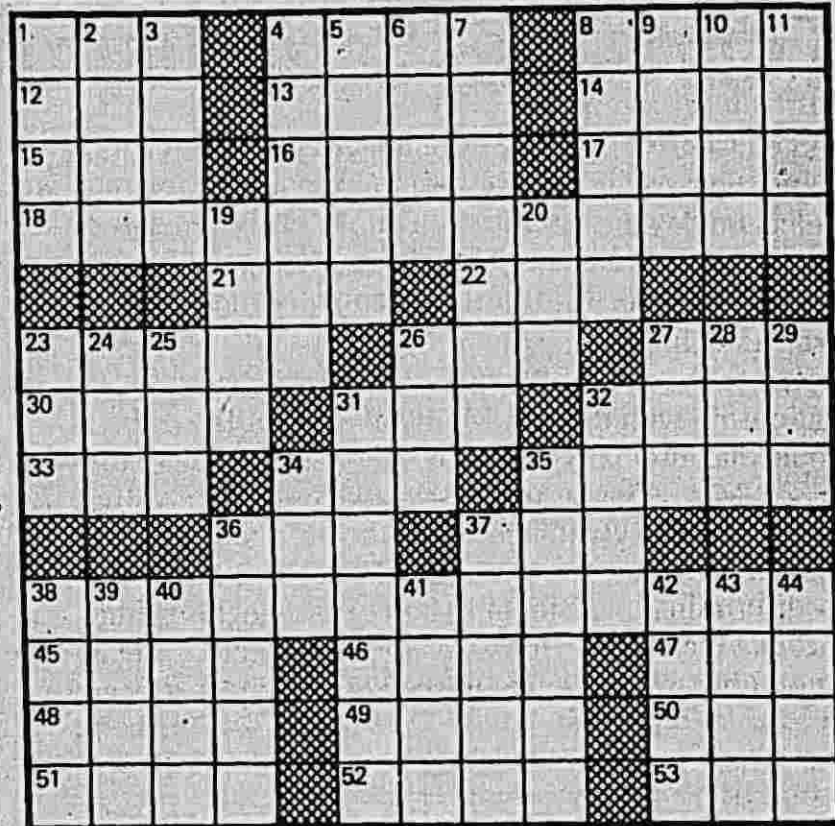
PISCES (February 19-March 20) By midweek, you are truly a terror to deal with. You are determined that life must go your way or not at all. Somebody may put the clamp on you and let you know you are suffering from an overly enlarged ego. By the weekend, you re-evaluate.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Pouch
4. Realtor's sign
8. Shake up roughly
12. Wing
13. Up a —
14. Concept
15. Sought office
16. Israel's Abba —
17. Litter or jumble
18. "The Man —"
21. High, in music
22. Type of poodle
23. Covers
26. Irritate
27. Press for payment
30. Peddle
31. Seed covering
32. Means of entrance
33. Building wing
34. Morning phenomenon
35. East Indian berry
36. — Minceo
37. Former Algiers governor
38. "A Man —"
45. Precious stone
46. Congers
47. Roman 12



48. Church part
49. At a distance: comb. form
50. The living —
51. Plural pronoun
52. Health resorts
53. Born DOWN
1. Woman's robe (India)
2. Mastiff
3. Argot
4. Renders inflexible
5. Eye socket
6. TV's Norman —
7. Indicated
8. Alias —
9. Roman music halls
10. Smaller in size
11. Duty
19. Length of yarn
20. Goddess of night
23. Haggard novel
24. "— Joey"
25. Cobbler's tool
26. Oath
27. Flatfish
28. Shoshonean Indian
29. Bird's beak
31. Bullets
32. "— and Dolls"
34. Split pulse
35. Desists
36. Purported witchcraft town
37. Singer Reese
38. Stoup
39. Brilliantly colored fish
40. Rant
41. Ooze
42. Draft animals
43. Baseball team
44. Lateral boundary

Answers on page 36

1993

**STROHS/LAKE COUNTY
BOWLING ASSOCIATION**

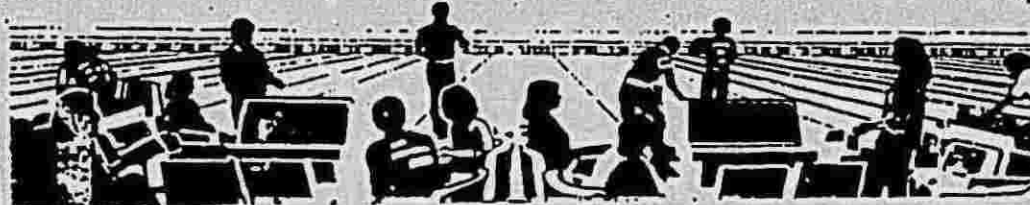
1993

**64th
ANNUAL**

TOURNAMENT

**64th
ANNUAL**

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2015 Lewis, Waukegan**



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Lake County
Bowling Association

**Registration Begins:
Sunday, December 6, 1992
Closes**

Sunday, January 10, 1993

Over \$16,000 in prize funds will be awarded in the 64th Annual Lake County Bowling Association Tournament to be held at Sunset Bowl, 2015 Lewis Ave., in Waukegan. The tournament is scheduled to begin in February, 1993 and run through March. Registration forms are available at Bowling alley's throughout Lake County.

For additional information contact your House Representative or call Edward Zelesnik, Secretary/Treasurer at
(708) 249-0084

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Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 4)

heart cut out. Mr. Krumrey, who had served on the Lake County Fair Assoc. Board for 42 years, lost his bid for re-election. Wally, who had served the fair as no one ever has or ever will, was cut down probably by the very organization he championed, the Lake County Farm Bureau. In fact, just minutes before the election, he praised the Farm Bureau from the pulpit and its relationship with the fair. Many more Farm Bureau people than normally attend the election were there to support Mrs. Hook, who was elected to replace Wally. There were also comments heard that lead me to believe that there were many votes cast that wreaked of age and sex discrimination. I thought both were illegal. If true, does that mean Mrs. Hook was illegally elected. Legal or not, I hope she is ready to spend the time, energy and devotion to the fair that Wally has spent for 42 years. I hope when her turn comes, our society will not just dump her unceremoniously as she and the fair association did Wally. Good luck, Wally, and God bless you.

Get Rid Of Pornography

Hi. One of my main concerns is the salability and availability of pornography in our community. I know I cannot change the world, but I know there's a lot of stores and gas stations where pornography is readily available, and I've witnessed boys that I know under the age purchasing these things. I know that the women and girls lured into this trade by easy money are victims, but I also know that the men who get addicted to this at a young age are also victims. There are some things that happened in my youth that were a direct result of being addicted to pornography. There's a lot of stores and gas stations that do and don't sell it. I think that if we frequent the stores that don't sell it, and ignore the stores that do sell it, they might get the message. I don't plan on getting it out of the world, but we can get it out of Antioch. If you agree with me, please let me know. Thanks.

Person Has X-Ray Eyes

This is a reply to "See For Yourself II." I want to tell that person that she must have a wonderful gift. If you can spot a gang member as they walk past by sight, I would also ask if you can look into the hearts and minds of those people? If so, than you can probably look into your own heart and mind, and I think you need to do that if you dare. I also think that the local police departments from across America would like you to spot gang members and other miscreants as they walk by. Just think of all the money we could save. We could use you at airports and replace all those machines because you could spot "problems" as they walk through airports. Banks could certainly use you stop the robbers because you can spot them as they come in. By the way, are you afraid of Kryptonite at all, or do you work in Metropolis by chance?

Wrong Forum For Change

I'm a Round Lake resident and I'm calling in regard to Lipservice. First of all, I think although it serves a valuable outlet to let people let off some steam, I feel some real pity for those who feel so disenfranchised that

they have to use this forum to spew some of the hate I have seen come out in this Lipservice as of late. This is especially true of that directed to peoples of different cultures in our area, particularly the Hispanic population. Also, I would like to say to the people of Hispanic background and culture to be patient. Don't let the remarks of a few from this Lipservice program bother you, they are just as worthless as the words they use to blame an entire race for a problem, for you to feel that an entire race would blame you for a problem is equally as silly. I think it's equally important that we lighten up a little bit, look into each others' faces and say hello, and find out who we are. If we don't learn to deal with each other from that perspective of human beings, as opposed to any particular racial group, we're just going to cause ourselves problems. Be patient; things are bound to get better.

Keep Mouth Shut

I'm sick and tired of going into stores and hearing foreigners speak in their own language. If you people want jobs here and freedom, well, try speaking the English language. You're rude when you speak your own language in public places. Keep it in your own home.

Still Running?

Dr. Brophy, are you still running for coroner? I voted for you. Now I'm glad you didn't win. Take down your signs!

Glad I Live Here

After driving through Round Lake and Fox Lake, I thank God that I live in Antioch. I hope Antioch never turns out like those two communities. One thing I can't figure out is how Grayslake ends up on the other side of those towns from Antioch because it's more like Antioch than those two towns.

Doing Something Right?

I'm just calling to tell all school districts that they should take a look at Dist. 41 in Lake Villa. They must be doing something right. Their non-certified employees just got five more additional workdays in their school year, plus two brand new holidays. All other school districts appear to be cutting back; seems that Dist. 41 is doing great. Maybe other schools should take a note from them and learn how to manage money so their employees can seven additional paid holidays in one year.

Here To Stay

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Mini-Burgers For 55 Years

I'm not griping; I'm simply responding to a question by Bill Schroeder in the Nov. 27 paper where he asks whether onion-smothered mini-burgers came to White Castle after ice cream. I can't tell if they had ice cream 55 years ago, but they did have mini-burgers. I lived in New York at that time and I remember buying mini-
(Continued on page 39)

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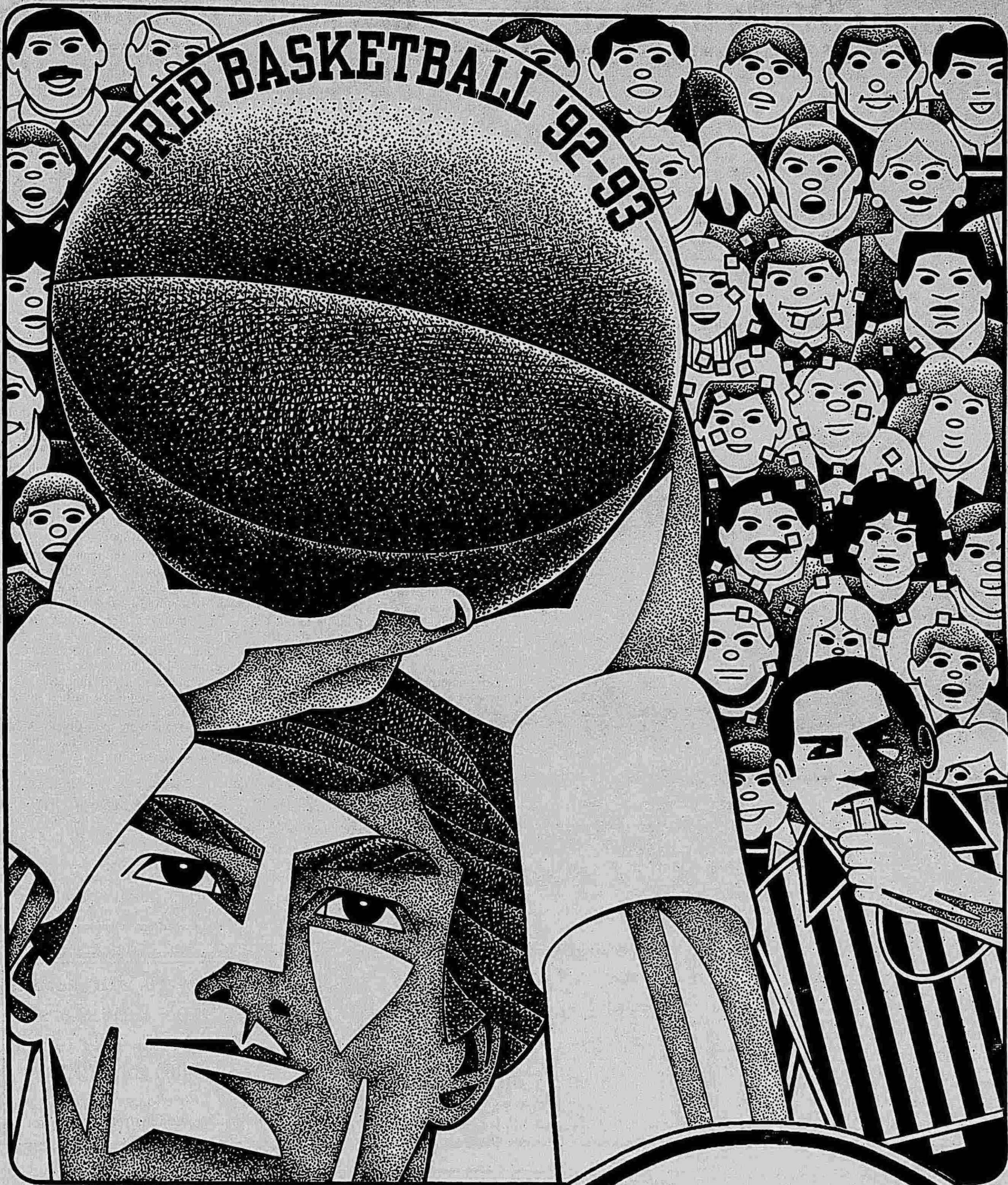
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Lakeland
Newspapers



Alumnus Walls back to show 'Hawks his method

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was just a scrimmage game, a chance for the coach to assess his team's progress after two weeks of practice before a friendly home audience.

At some scrimmages, the differences between the first and second-stringers can be obvious. The first-team players crisply pass the ball leading to pretty hoops. The second-stringers commit turnovers before the half-court line. Such was not the case this Friday night in North Chicago.

"I put starters on both teams to mix it up a little," North Chicago Coach Joe Walls said.

Come February, that is the long-term goal for the Warhawks. North Chicago is coming off a tough 4-12 North Suburban Conference, 7-19 overall record.

North Chicago had enough bad breaks

in one tourney to already last a month. A rules infraction which Walls blames on a mental error cost the Warhawks a chance to beat Zion-Benton. Then the team lost to Lake Zurich by one.

The coach is not the only new factor that Warhawk fans will have to get used to. Seniors Cyrus Johnson and David Gardner are back, but beyond that, there are few household names.

"Gardner has shown more of an outside shot and has exemplified more leadership," Walls said.

The leadership quality also is evident in Johnson, a three-year varsity player.

Johnson is a 5-9 senior guard while Gardner mans the middle at 6-4.

"We'll have more ball movement up and down the court but we will also be disciplined enough to play a half-court of-

fense," Walls said.

Seniors looking to make a contribution are: 6-2 forward Anthony Coleman; 5-7 guard Steve Earl; 6-2 forward Jimmy Jones; 5-0 guard Ed McAdams; 5-8 guard Frontarro Rice; 6-1 forward Tim Scott; 5-10 senior Kemon Smith and 6-0 forward Todd Stupe.

Walls is putting on some mega-miles these days as he works in a funeral parlor in Chicago during the day and is back at NCCHS by around 2 p.m.

Walls had a Homecoming when he opened the closets and carted out the basketballs. For it was on the very hardwood that in 1969 the Warhawks achieved some of their greatest success. The team fell to Evanston in sectional level.

"Larry Hanzel was the coach and he ran a very disciplined program. We lost to Evanston in the sectional final and I can

remember it like it was yesterday," Walls said.

Who knows, maybe someday these North Chicago Warhawks will have the same memories.

North Chicago Boys

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Awwal Abdullah	6-3	12	F-C
Anthony Coleman	6-2	12	F-C
Steve Earl	5-7	12	G
David Gardener	6-4	12	F-C
Cyrus Johnson	5-9	12	G
Jimmy Jones	6-2	12	F
Rashid Lindo	6-2	11	F
Koble Long	5-9	11	G
Ed McAdams	5-10	12	G
Jamal Patterson	5-10	12	G
Frontarro Rice	5-8	12	G
Tim Scott	6-1	12	F
Kemon Smith	5-10	12	G-F
Todd Stupe	6-0	12	F
Tyrone Whittington	6-2	11	F
Toby Long	5-11	11	G

New Warhawk girls set to reach break-even level

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One thing is for certain when the final curtain is lowered on the 1992-93 girls basketball season.

North Chicago girls basketball Coach China Jude will have all of her players eligible to return for the next season.

"We have no seniors on the team so we will be a real young tea," Jude surmised.

The Warhawks have optimism to make up for the lack of experience as they try and make strides after a one-victory season last year.

Sophomore Schavonne Taylor, a 5-8 forward, could be a team leader this year.

A newcomer, but no stranger to the NCCHS gym is 5-8 Vanessa Johnson.

"I'm confident those two players can play under the basket. They will be our twin towers," Jude said.

Johnson has been playing in the Foss Park Dist. leagues, spending her Sundays challenging the boys' skills.

Cicely Jarrett played point guard on the junior varsity team last year and is expected to fill the same role this year on the varsity. The 5-6 playmaker averaged four to six points a contest last year.

Brandy Hughes, a sophomore, averaged five steals a game. "She is very quick.

When we play man-to-man, she will give teams a run for their money," Jude said of Hughes.

Tiffany Walker, a sophomore, is another player at the guard spot.

Three juniors on the team include: La Trina Presley, a 5-3 wing guard; MelLonda Johnson, a 5-8 forward-center and Mary Edwards, a 5-8 junior guard.

"The whole key is we have to get the ball low to our forwards," Jude said.

Like all teams, the Warhawks were looking forward to their season opener. But Jude had even more incentive. The Warhawks, who did not participate in a Thanksgiving tourney, were going up against Waukegan and Coach James Askew, Jude's coach during her playing days at Waukegan East.

North Chicago Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Schavonne Taylor	5-8	10	C
Vanessa Johnson	5-8	9	F
Cicely Jarrett	5-6	10	G
Brandy Hughes	5-5	10	G
Tiffany Walker	5-6	10	G
LaTrina Presley	5-3	11	G
Mel Londa Johnson	5-8	11	F
Mary Edwards	5-6	11	G



North Chicago boys basketball players are all ears as they listen to head coach Joe Walls. Walls, graduate of North Chicago, is in his first year as head coach.

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Future looking bright for young Sequoits

by TOM STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The future is bright for the Antioch Community High School basketball program as Varsity Head Coach Jeff Dresser lead his young team into the 1992-93 North Suburban Conference season.

What is disappointing though, to Dresser and to the Antioch faithful, is the future will probably have to wait another year as the Sequoits only return three players with any real experience from last year's fifth place (10-16, 7-9) conference mark.

According to Dresser, the strength of this year's Sequoit team will be in its returning backcourt tandem of Senior Rob Gillespie and Junior Jeff Woods.

Gillespie, who in March represented the team at the IHSA 3-point shooting contest, is back for a final season in a Sequoit uniform and will play a major role as the team's long distance threat and zone breaker.

Woods, on the other hand, is Dresser's most promising young veteran, who played himself into a starting job around midseason last year as a sophomore and finished the season with a 12.9 scoring average.

Also expected to contribute in the Antioch backcourt this season are senior (Continued on Page 9B)

Antioch Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Marc Gantar	6-1	143	11	G
Jeff Woods	6-0	146	11	G
Doug Gooch	6-2	151	12	G
Tony Kucharski	6-1	148	11	G
Dave Johnson	6-3	178	11	F
Rob Gillespie	6-1	145	12	G
Jim Gray	6-1	173	11	F
Eric Blaha	6-2	189	12	F
Eric Newcomb	6-2	190	12	F
Aaron Bell	6-2	145	11	G
Eric Eckenstahler	6-6	180	10	F
Sean Noland	6-6	171	11	C
Mike Estep	6-4	170	11	F



The 1992-93 Antioch Community High School Girls Varsity Basketball team includes: Liz Earl, Megan Zeller, Amy Hammer, Mandy Jacobson, Amy Leiber, Michele Kilarski, Jennifer Koutny, Hideko Osoria, Josalyn O'Higgins, Maline Gooch, Carrie Hiller, and Kery Stryck.

Antioch girls, new coach adjusting to each other

by TOM STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Patience is a virtue and Antioch Girls basketball team supporters are going to need it watching a young team working with a new head coach.



Consistency and patience is what Antioch Girls Head Coach Karen Whalen is looking for from her 12 Sequoit players during her first year in charge of the team.

"Once we learn the offense and get better passes, we will be fine," said Whalen. "We just need a little patience on offense."

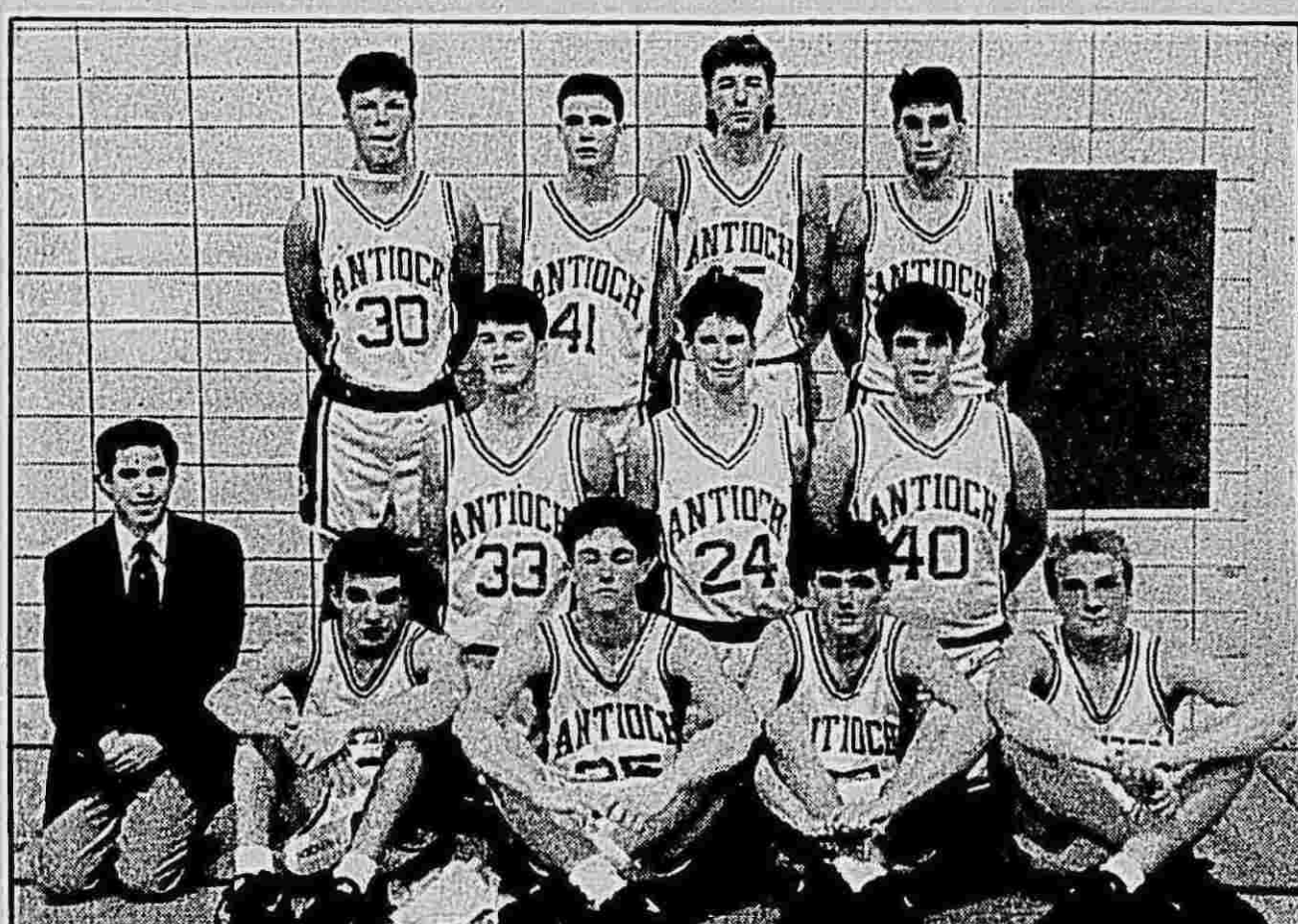
The new offense, called "Ten-Series", is designed to breakdown man-to-man defenses if the offense is patient enough to look for the open girl.

"What tends to happen is we are not running the plays completely," said Whalen. "If the girls just were a little more patient with it, we would be much more successful."

Whalen added that the team's strength (Continued on Page 10B)

Antioch Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Liz Earl	5-2	11	G
Megan Zeller	5-9	12	F-C
Amy Hammer	5-9	11	F-C
Mandy Jacobson	5-8	11	G-F
Amy Leiber	5-8	11	G-F
Michele Kilarski	5-8	11	G-F
Jennifer Koutny	5-6	12	G-F
Hideko Osoria	5-1	12	G
Josalyn O'Higgins	5-10	11	C
Maline Gooch	5-8	11	F-C
Carrie Hiller	5-9	12	F-C
Kery Stryck	5-8	11	C



The 1992-93 Antioch Community High School Boys Varsity Basketball team includes: Marc Gantar, Jeff Woods, Doug Gooch, Tony Kucharski, Dave Johnson, Rob Gillespie, Jim Gray, Eric Blaha, Eric Newcomb, Aaron Bell, Eric Eckenstahler, Sean Noland, and Mike Estep.—Photo by Steve Young.

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The 1992-93 Grayslake boys basketball team members are, first row from left: Dave Mandrella, Todd Alfred, Steve Taylor. Second row: assistant coach Mike Jones, Josh Miller, Ben Rockwell, Brian Stech, Bob Witt, Gerry Weidman and head coach Greg Groth. Third row: assistant coach Mark Schleg, Brian Andrews, Geoff Spanholtz, Jason Madole, Mike Higgins, assistant coach Troy Harper. Not present: Tim Knight.

Rams poised for fun with big, skilled players

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was the first day of practice. Grayslake Coach Greg Groth was in mid-season form, whether it be showing how to box out or the finer points of fighting through a screen.

Groth, you see, is not about to stand back and watch during his practice sessions, preferring the one-to-one approach. "We might win 10, 15 or 20 games, but the main thing is to have fun," Groth said.

The Rams are picked by many to contend this year in the Northwest Suburban Conference, after a fourth-place finish last year.

Steve Taylor, 6-1 forward Brian Andrews and 6-0 forward Ben Rockwell lead the returning seniors.

Taylor, a 6-0 guard agreed with his coach that the No. 1 priority is that three-letter word.

"We just want to go out there and have fun," he said.

Dave Mandrella and Jason Madole are two of the Rams bigger reasons for optimism. Mandrella spent the second half with the varsity last year. "We could have brought all three up - Mandrella, Madole and Todd Alfred, who will be our sixth man," Groth said.

Because of the level of this year's talent, Groth has made changes in the offense, which made its debut out west at the Sycamore Thanksgiving tournament.

"We will play an up-tempo offense. We have eight or nine guys who are triple-threat players: shoot, pass or dribble," Groth said.

One possible weakness for the Rams could be size. After Madole, junior forward Mike Higgins and Tim Knight are at 6-3 and Geoff Spanholtz is 6-2.

Senior Gerry Weidman is a 5-11 guard looking to contribute as is 6-1 forward Bob Witt.

Juniors looking to challenge the seniors for spots are: 6-0 Josh Miller; 6-2 Jay Horvath; 5-11 Brian Stech.

Grayslake Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
John Miller	6-0	155	11	F-G
Todd Alfred	5-9	145	11	G
Mike Higgins	6-3	160	11	F
Dave Mandrella	5-11	165	10	G
Ben Rockwell	6-0	155	12	F
Jay Horvath	6-2	155	11	F
Gerry Weidman	5-11	155	12	G
Brian Stech	5-11	160	11	G
Bob Witt	6-1	160	12	F
Steve Taylor	6-0	175	12	G
Brian Andrews	6-1	180	12	F
Jason Madole	6-6	195	11	C
Tim Knight	6-3	170	11	F
Geoff Spanholtz	6-2	165	11	F

Returning guard duo leading Grayslake girls

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

All basketball teams should be as fortunate to start out a new year with Allison Waldenstrom and Jennie Dunbar at the guard spots.

But then again, if all teams had the talent of players as those two, Grayslake Coach Brad Larson may not be as optimistic as he is about 1992-93.

"We have two guards who can do a lot of things. In girls basketball, the post play is not all that important. We have two guard who can really play. If this was a two-on-two game, we would be all set," Larson said.

Waldenstrom averaged 15 points a game for last year's 14-10 team while Dunbar chipped in with 11.5.

Bringing up the ball is not the lone talent for this tandem. "In our offense, the guards have to play post," Larson said.

Looking to take some pressure off the guard include Chrissy Terry, a 5-10 forward. "She is pretty quick and she gets

good position," Larson said.

Junior Kristen Bruley is the third guard and junior Casey Sanford is back.

Stephanie Sofie, a junior guard, joins sophomore Julie Duchane and 5-8 Jessica Corcoran play reserve roles.

"We can be a contender in the NWSC if we play intelligently. We cannot get in foul trouble and we have to stay healthy," Larson said.

This is the first time the Rams were in the Mundelein tourney.

Grayslake Girls

	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Jessica Corcoran	5-8	10	F-C
Julie Duchane	5-7	10	G-F
Jennie Dunbar	5-6	11	G
Kristen Bruley	5-6	11	G
Dawn Kyle	5-5	11	G-F
Stephanie Sofie	5-0	11	G
Casey Sanford	5-8	11	F
Allison Waldenstrom	5-8	12	G-F
Chrissy Terry	5-9	11	C
Georgette Demos	5-8	11	C



Members of the 1992-93 Grayslake girls basketball team are, front row from left: Stephanie Sofie, Jennie Dunbar and Dawn Kyle. Second row: Coach Brad Larson, Jessica Corcoran, Chrissy Terry and Casey Sanford. Not present: Julie Duchane, Georgette Demos and Allison Waldenstrom.

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Members of the Libertyville Varsity Girls Basketball Team include Kay Waller, Mary Zurek, Erica Chung, Meghan Farrell, Mandy McLean, Kelly Karl, Sarah Weiss, Marsha Fletcher, Lindsey Celba, Amy Cooper, Julie Virta and Jen Nelussen. Head Coach is Tom Murphy. — Photo by Gene Gabry

Lady 'Cats show spunk and instinct on the court

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Despite the saying that basketball is a non-contact sport, the Lady Wildcats have pounced on the court looking for prey in their last five games. And though the fouls may not be intense, the girls' aggression and instinct are.

Coming off a 16-8 overall record and 11-5 (fourth place) in conference last year, the Lady Wildcats have roared to a 4-0 record so far this season, including capturing first place at the Highland Park Turkey Classic tournament. All this, and no seniors on the team.

Returning as a junior, guard Kelly Karl, who led the team in scoring last year with a total of 239 points, 11.3 per game and was all-conference as a sophomore, looks to be the leading scorer this year as well, with 57 points in the last three games alone.

Junior Sarah Weiss, a returning forward/center who was all-conference, looks to be the leading rebounder this year, as she has 35 rebounds in three of the team's four games.

Other returning stand-outs include junior forward Lindsey Celba, who "is very

improved," according to Head Coach Tom Murphy, junior guard Mandy McLean, "a good shooter," and "improved, extremely quick" junior guard Erica Chung.

Though "the conference looks balanced with Stevenson, Fenton, and Libertyville as the favorites," Murphy said, the conference will be tough all over. With a young team, however, Murphy said this will not be a growing season.

"We're a pretty good ball team," he said. "We will be competitive, and we're going to try to do the best we can this year."

Murphy, who is in his 15th season as (Continued on Page 9B)

Libertyville Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Kay Waller	5-3	11	G
Mary Zurek	5-6	11	G
Erica Chung	5-3	11	G
Meghan Farrell	5-4	11	G
Mandy McLean	5-5	11	G
Kelly Karl	5-1	11	G
Sarah Weiss	6-1	11	F
Marsha Fletcher	5-9	11	F
Lindsey Celba	5-11	11	F
Amy Cooper	5-10	11	G-F
Julie Virta	5-11	10	C
Jen Nelussen	5-10	11	C

Defense, rebounding keys to Wildcat wins

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

Coming off a 11-15 overall (7-9 conference, sixth place) season last year, and starting this season at 1-2 for the Niles West Holiday Tournament, Libertyville Boys Basketball Head Coach Max Sanders believes defense is the key to winning.

To enforce his theory, the varsity boys practice with T-shirts that have the motto "Offense wins games, defense wins championships" printed on the front and back respectively.

"Your offense is not going to be consistent," Sanders said. "But defense and rebounding can be. Rebounding is the secret. You have to have the ball before you can run the offense."

With their leading rebounder last year, forward/center Jamie Carruthers, returning as a junior this year, Sanders said that the team should do well. Other returning stand-outs include one of last year's MVPs and most dedicated players, guard Matt Heldman, and senior guards Mike Rudd, James Lewis, senior forwards Jason

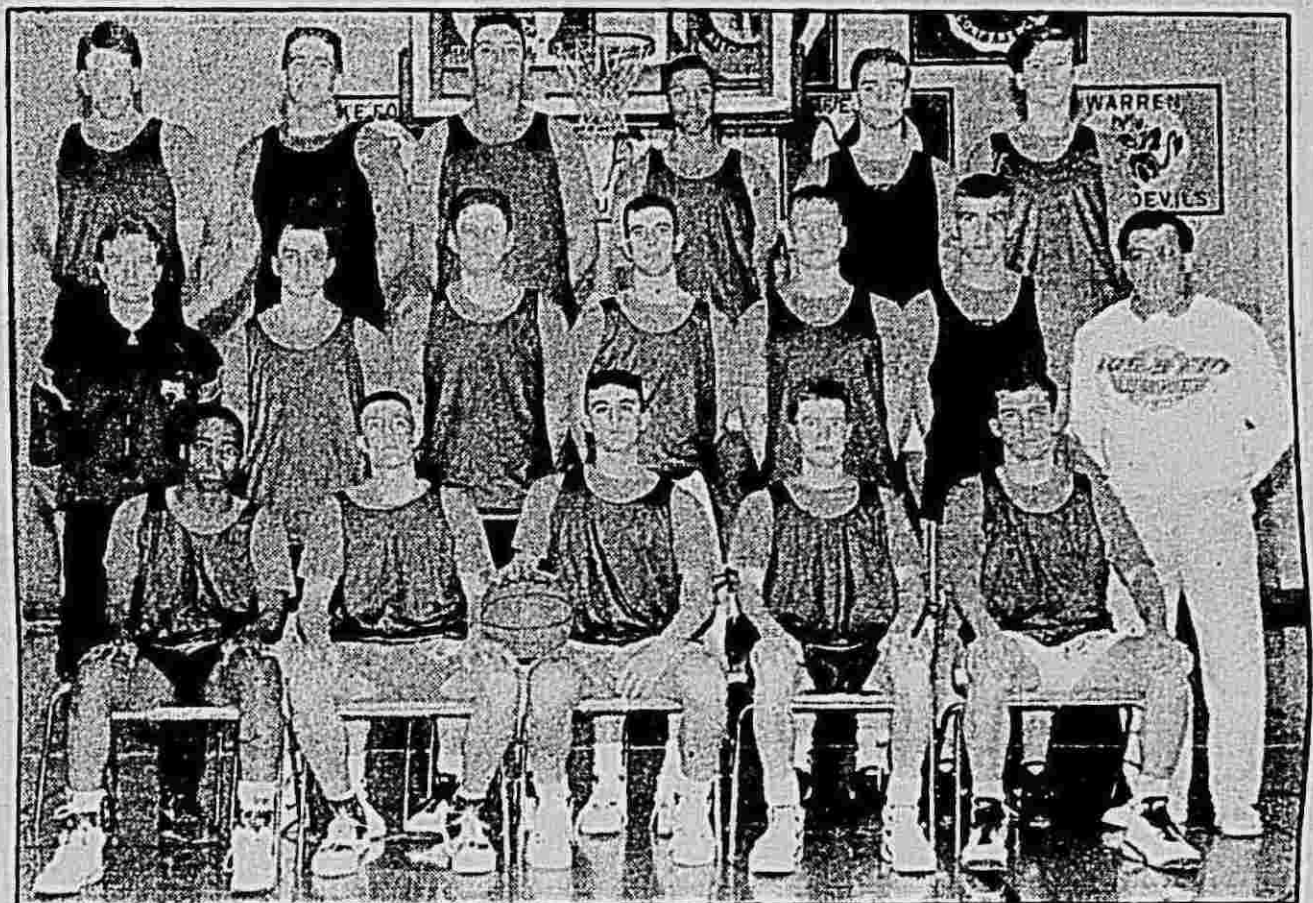
Camp, Tim Padera and senior center Steve Humphrey.

Consistent free throw shooting weighs heavily in Sanders' eyes for winning as well.

"We lost to Proviso last week by 16 or so, but if they would have hit all their free throws, we would've been killed," Sanders said. The Wildcats hit 14 of their (Continued on Page 9B)

Libertyville Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Mike Rudd	5-11	155	Gr.	G
Matt Heldman	5-11	160	11	G
James Lewis	5-11	160	12	G
Brandon Bracciale	5-10	155	11	G
Greg Foster	5-11	140	11	G
Andrew Robertson	5-10	165	11	G
Sean Devine	6-1	170	11	G
Sean Calhoun	6-1	160	11	F
Robert Brown	6-4	181	11	F
Eric Fischer	6-2	165	11	F
Jason Camp	6-3	170	12	F
Jason Raney	6-3	170	12	F
Tim Padera	6-3	180	12	F
Jamie Carruthers	6-5	220	11	F-C
Steve Humphrey	6-7	225	12	C
Jayson Via	6-3	175	11	F



Members of the Libertyville Varsity Boys Basketball Team include Mike Rudd, Matt Heldman, James Lewis, Brandon Bracciale, Greg Foster, Andrew Robertson, Sean Devine, Sean Calhoun, Robert Brown, Eric Fischer, Jason Camp, Jason Raney, Tim Padera, Jamie Carruthers, Steve Humphrey and Jayson Via. Head Coach is Max Sanders. — Photo by Gene Gabry

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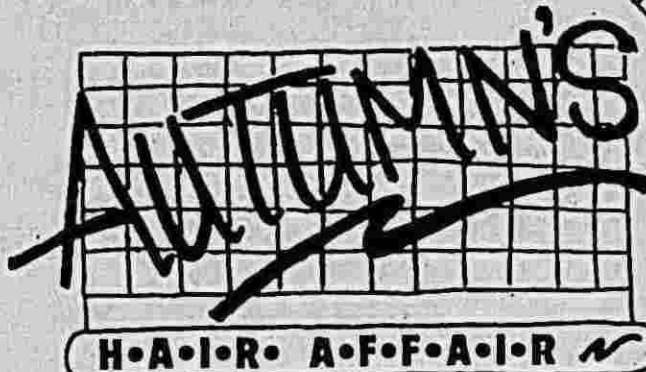
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Blue Devils plan to show up-tempo look

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Just before practice one Saturday afternoon, the Warren Blue Devil boys basketball team gathered around a television set.

No, not to watch "Garfield and Friends", but rather to watch an inspirational basketball video by George Lejman. Lejman breaks down the task of shooting the basketball - something he defines as an art.

What the Blue Devils learned from the video may have greater implications this year than in most.

"After six-foot, five-inch Matt Fout, we don't have anyone who is bigger than 6-1. You like to have some intermediate-size kid such as 6-3 or 6-2," Warren Coach Darrel Bader said.

Shooting and pressure defense are the watchwords in Gurnee as the Blue Devils attempt to reach sectionals again. Last year the 21-8 Warren squad was ousted by Highland Park, which took Stevenson to the final shot.

"We will try and pressure the ball and

try to play more up tempo on offense. We will have to do a lot of little things well. We will have to shoot the ball well and play with intelligence," Bader said.

Gone are the big people which Warren has counted on the past two years: Ben Bongratz, Tim Kohn and Mike Marabella along with 6-1 guard Mark Genevese and
(Continued on Page 10B)

Warren Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Ron Larsen	5-9	160	12	G
Eric Murtha	5-10	150	11	G
Sean McGruder	6-1	165	12	F
Tim Marabella	6-0	190	11	F
Mark Leginski	5-11	160	12	G
Jason King	5-11	175	11	G
Ryan Taylor	5-11	145	12	G
Derek Ramsden	6-0	165	11	F
Chris Kohn	6-1	175	11	G
Terry Balanag	6-1	175	11	F
Justin Hanlin	6-1	180	12	F
Cedrick Robbins	6-2	180	11	F-C
Jeff Weir	6-0	175	11	G
Tony Schultz	6-1	175	11	G
Matt Lux	6-1	160	11	G
Matt Fout	6-5	195	12	C
Jason Shamrock	6-1	175	11	F
Brandon Schild	6-4	240	12	C

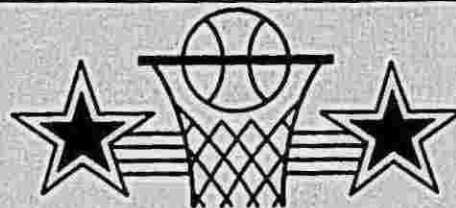


Members of the 1992-93 Warren Township High School girls basketball team are, front row from left: Sharlyn Fox, Pam Brown, Julie Minuskin, Lisa Simokrak, Candy Arvidson, Kristen Chimino and Jill Chumbley. Second row: Coach Bruce Campbell, Erin Habegger, Julie Gruenwald, Erin Webster, Katie Geroulis, Megan Ryan and Marelene Elfering.

Warren girls hoping to learn fast, surprise

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It may have been the quietest 23-4 in girls basketball history.



Warren's girls basketball team posted another 20-win season and yet another regional title, but an un-Warrenlike first round sectional loss may have overshadowed things a bit.

But this is a new year and Coach Bruce Campbell is hoping a hard-working group of overachievers will surprise their North Suburban Conference opponents.

"We really work on fundamentals a lot the first week. It gets pretty hectic the first couple of weeks before the season opener," Campbell said.

"Give Zion all the credit. They really defended us well. But we got the maximum effort for a 23-4 team," Campbell said.

Aimee Geiger, a standout on last year's squad, is at Illinois Wesleyan.

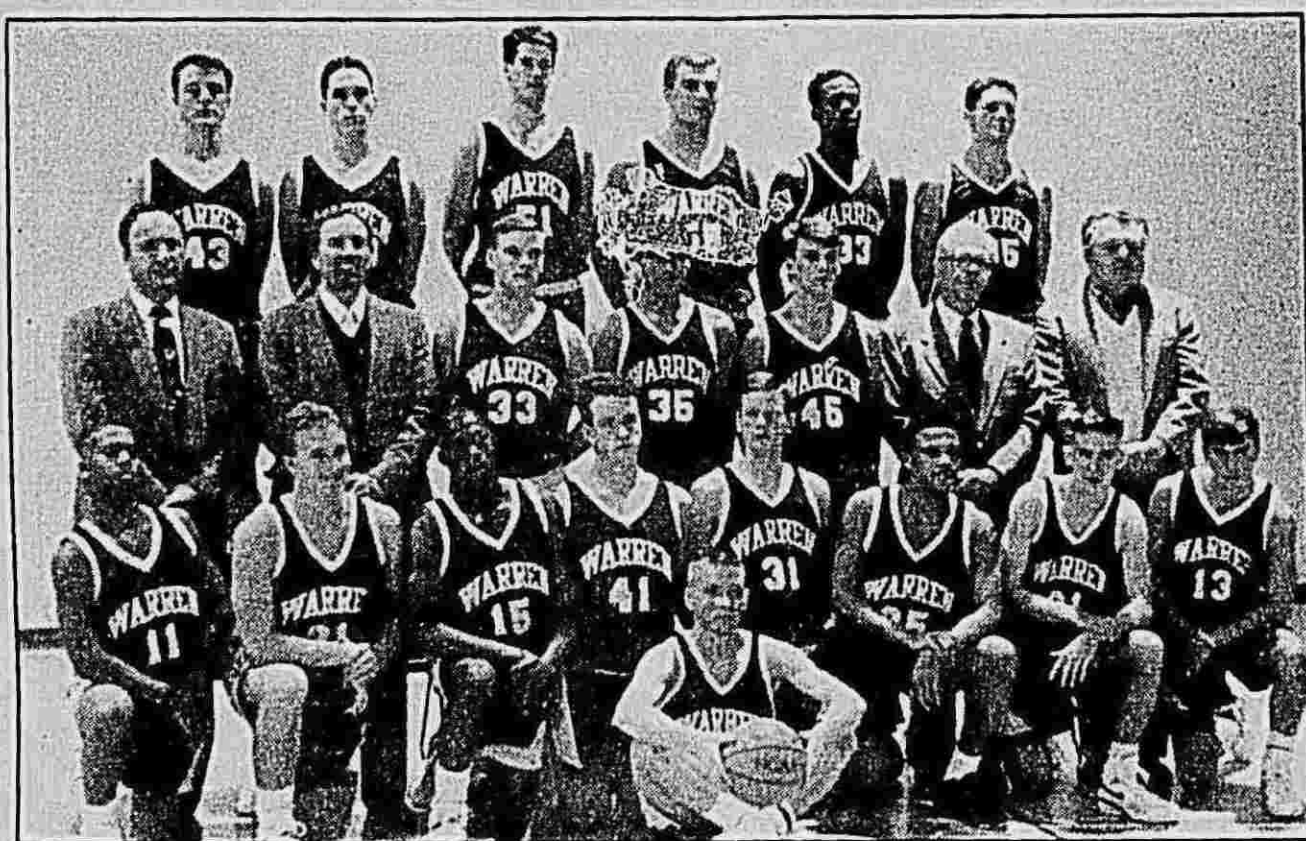
He is in his 13th year as head girls coach at Warren, the high-water mark being a 1988 Elite Eight finish and two supersectional losses before last year's sectional loss to Zion-Benton.

"The kids really have been playing hard and that rejuvenates me," Campbell said.

Erin Webster saw playing time as a sophomore last year and the five-foot, 10 inch junior returns to a forward spot. Also
(Continued on Page 10B)

Warren Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Pam Brown	5-6	11	F
Megan Ryan	5-9	11	F
Julie Minuskin	5-6	9	G
Lisa Simokrak	5-7	11	G
Jill Chumbley	5-2	12	G
Kristen Chimino	5-5	12	F
Candy Arvidson	5-6	11	G
Erin Webster	5-10	11	F
Sharlyn Fox	5-7	11	G
Marelene Elfering	5-9	12	G
Katie Geroulis	5-10	12	C
Jamie Gruenwald	5-10	11	F
Erin Habegger	5-11	11	C



Members of the 1992-93 Warren Blue Devil basketball team are, first row: Mark Leginski. Second row from left: Ron Larsen, Tim Marabella, Sean McGruder, Jeff Weir, Derek Ramsden, Jason King, Ryan Taylor and Eric Murtha. Third row: assistant coaches Len Chimino and Bill Wurly; Chris Kohn, Matt Lux, statistician Ron Krapf, head coach Darrel Bader. Fourth row: Tony Schultz, Jason Shamrock, Matt Fout, Cedrick Robbins and Justin Hanlin.



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Williams-led Corsairs aim to be quick learners

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

The good news about the Carmel boys basketball team: Jermaine Williams is back with his outside shooting ability and greater appreciation for other aspects of the game.

The downside for Corsair faithful: the squad, beyond Williams, is largely a group of unfamiliar faces looking to make

a mark for themselves.

"We're going to be a very inexperienced group," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said. "We've made progress, but it will be a while before we get to the point where we want to be."

That point is a 21-9 season of a year ago. But players such as Pete Eisenbarth & Co., are now but memories in another Carmel regional title. "We graduated 70

percent of our scoring," Rosberg said.

The Corsairs played Stevenson tough before falling in the sectional final four at Waukegan.

"We have been accustomed to having big, powerful people in the middle, but we don't have those kind of players this year. We will have to do more with perimeter shots," Rosberg said.

Williams averaged 11 points a game for the Corsairs and shot 44 percent from three-point land. "He shot better from three-point area than two's," Rosberg said.

Williams, a senior, has more importantly been working on aspects such as distributing the basketball to teammates and defense.

"We know he is going to score. It is the other roles which could make him one of the best players in the conference," Rosberg said.

Brad Kalk, a 6-2 forward, has stepped up in pre-season drills to be a likely starter. "He is the kind of player who has really improved. He will do the dirty work for us like rebounding," Rosberg said.

Curt Salata, a 6-2 guard, scored four to five points a game last year and returns for his final season.

Dan Stasiek and Landon Rose are two

seniors looking to contribute. Stasiek, a 6-3 guard, played on the varsity team as a sophomore while Rose was on the soph team.

"Stasiek plays like he is a senior. Rose is one of the hardest working kids I've seen" said.

Defending champion and annual Chicago area power St. Joseph, the conference is pretty wide open.

"Then there is St. Viator and Marian Catholic and we'd like to consider ourselves in that group," Rosberg said.

The Corsairs are at St. Viator Dec. 4 to start the ESCC season.

Carmel Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Mike Rapplean	5-9	130	10	G
Jermaine Williams	5-8	160	11	G
Tom Drennan	5-11	150	11	G
Rick Koscor	6-0	145	11	G
Bayyan Foster	6-1	185	12	G-F
Dan Stasiek	6-3	150	11	G
Curt Salata	6-2	155	12	G
Brian Buckingham	6-1	160	11	G-F
Brad Kalk	6-2	175	12	F
Bob Glazik	6-2	140	11	F
Jeff Nutschnig	6-2	175	12	F
Landon Rose	6-4	155	11	F-C
Mark Bitto	6-6	190	11	C
Rocky Campanella	6-5	190	12	C



Members of the Carmel boys basketball team, 1992-93, include, front row from left: Jermaine Williams, Rick Koseor, Bayyan Foster, Brad Kalk, Brian Buckingham, Mike Rapplean and manager Jeff Bunker. Second row: Curt Salata, Bob Glazik, Dan Stasiek, Landon Rose, Mark Bitto, Rocky Campanella, Jeff Nutschnig and Coach Scott Rosberg. — Photo by Gene Gabry.

Talent runs deep with Carmel girls this season

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Attention: all scorekeepers at Carmel girls basketball games.

Re: upcoming contests.

Recommendation: it may be wise to bring a pencil sharpener along with you to the games, as the Corsairs not only plan to figure on scoring a lot of points, but by many players as well.

"This is the strongest bench I've ever seen here," Carmel Coach Scott Green said.

The Corsairs were 11-16 a year ago. Natalie Gambit and Kathy Bregenzer have already established themselves as top Lake County scorers in Carmel's 3-1 start, but it is the support cast which has Green smiling.

Danielle Eigner, a 5-3 point guard, is Gambit's back-up and scored six points in a 75-30 trouncing of Notre Dame; Colleen Halverson, a 5-9 junior forward center, is the defensive specialist.

Megan Moran averaged eight points a game as a 5-10 center. "We expect her to score in double figures," Green said. She did just that with 13 points against Notre Dame.

Sophomore Jessica Narajowski has been "doing real well" after seeing limited playing time as a freshman.

Anne Zielinski, a senior, broke into the scoring column against Notre Dame, could be another part of the deep Corsairs as she is a 5-9 forward.

With the added experience of most of his squad, Green is making adjustments in strategy.

"So far we have played a 2-3 zone defensively. We went with a lot of man-to-man last year. This year we are applying a lot of man-to-man principles to the zone," Green said.

Carmel hosts Highland Park Dec. 4.

Carmel Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Danielle Eigner	5-3	12	G
Jessica Narajowski	5-8	10	F
Jaime Wisler	5-5	11	F
Natalie Gambit	5-10	11	G
Kathy Bregenzer	5-7	11	G
Kristine Konen	5-4	12	G
Megan Moran	5-10	12	C
Robin Sticha	5-4	12	G
Dede Hertel	5-5	12	F
Jenny Kocsis	5-8	11	F
Anne Zielinski	5-9	11	C
Colleen Halverson	5-9	11	F
Allison Smith	5-9	12	F



Members of the Carmel girls basketball team, 1992-93 include, first row from left: Anne Zielinski, Megan Moran, Natalie Gambit, Jessica Narajowski, and Colleen Halverson. Second row: Kathy Bregenzer, Allison Smith, Dede Hertel and Jenny Kocsis. Third row: Danielle Eigner, Kristine Konen, Jaime Webster and Robin Sticha.

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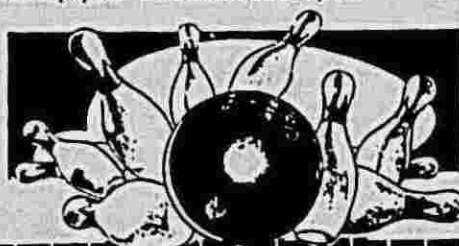
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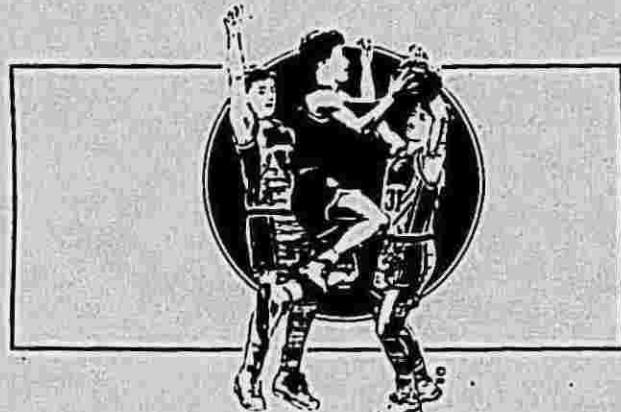
Members of the Round Lake boys 1992-93 basketball team, not in order: Chris Knauf, Ben Contri, Scott Ellenwood, David Mikols, Mike Gulotta, Chad Olson, David Bass, Vinny Lira, Justin Koski, Ben Buchannon, Will Reimer, Aaron Yazzie, Robert Swanson, Jeremy Schenn and Luther Belcher.

Early-rising Panthers hope to surprise league

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake's boys basketball team may not be the biggest squad to take to the hardwood, but one thing is for certain about these Panthers.

They get the award for being the early-risers. The team, while others are napping or getting ready for school, practice at 5:30 a.m.



"This is the first time we have done this and the kids have taken a liking to it. We try to accomplish a lot in practice. We do that with a lot of short drills. It keeps them focused and on task," Coach Bob Ward said.

The Panthers do not have a player bigger than six-foot, three inches, but do have three-point shooting specialists back in 5-11 guard Scott Ellenwood, who had 75 last year and swingman Justin Koski, who averaged seven points a game and

Vinnie Lira, a 5-10 guard.

"We should be a quicker team with a more diverse attack," Ward said.

Although the Panthers lose last year's NWSC most valuable player, Pat Lejman, to graduation, several other Panthers saw some playing time in the 14-12, 11-4 NWSC season.

They are led by 6-3 post player Aaron Yazzie, a senior; 6-3 post player Bob Swanson, a junior; Chris Knauf, a 5-11 junior guard and Chad Olson, a 5-10 senior guard.

It's just not walking through drills time at Round Lake, either. Like other schools, the Panthers have an off-season weight program. During pre-season, Monday, Wednesday and Fridays are set aside for (Continued on Page 9B)

Round Lake Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Chris Knauf	5-11	160	11	G
Ben Contri	6-2	150	11	G
Scott Ellenwood	5-11	165	12	G
David Mikols	5-10	155	12	G
Mike Gulotta	5-11	180	11	F
Chad Olson	5-9	165	12	G
David Bass	6-3	155	11	F
Vinny Lira	5-10	175	12	G
Justin Koski	6-1	175	12	G-F
Ben Buchanan	6-1	160	12	G
Will Reimer	6-0	160	11	F
Aaron Yazzie	6-2	200	12	C
Robert Swanson	6-3	180	11	C
Jeremy Schwenn	6-2	190	12	C
Luther Belcher	6-2	175	11	C

Steady progress a key in RL girls' title defense

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake's girls basketball team certainly does not want to be included in the "those who hesitate are lost" category of the 1992-93 girls basketball season.

"The main thing is we have to improve every game. We just can't stay at one level," Coach Gary Edge said.

The Round Lake mentor knows the formula well, for that was just the key ingredients the Panthers used in a 19-7 season and a Northwest Suburban Conference championship last year.

Senior Joy King was the leading scorer and she brings a 14.4 points per-game average back. But gone are Cindy Drinan, at 10.7 points a game and Christy Zink.

"We've had one fairly good game against Zion-Benton (a 46-39 win) and a fairly poor game against Harvard (a 44-34 loss)," Edge said.

Among the players looking to compli-

ment the talents of King, who is headed for Lewis University in Romeoville, is 5-8 junior forward Karen Minkalis, who scored nine against Harvard. Nicole Pollard, a 5-11 junior, and Mary Theisen, a 5-8 senior, also are back. Sophomore Felicia Sartin is 5-20 and has already made her presence known, scoring 10 points against Zion-Benton.

One area of improvement for the Panthers is turnovers. "We had 17 unforced errors against Harvard," Edge said.

Edge, in his ninth year at RL and coming off his second conference title, likes the league chances for Grayslake. Grant and Wauconda have already won non-conference games.

Round Lake Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Joy King	5-9	12	G
Mary Theisen	5-8	12	F
Nicole Pollard	5-11	12	C
Casey Bass	5-5	11	G
Karen Minkalis	5-7	11	F
Jenny Sabin	5-3	12	G
Amy Goodman	5-6	11	G
Felicia Sartin	5-10	10	C
Melissa Fredrick	5-8	11	F
Liz Coates	5-6	11	F
Claudia Swanson	5-6	11	G
Raquel Guevara	5-7	11	G

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Members of the Round Lake girls 1992-93 basketball team. First row from left: Amy Goodman, Liz Coates, Casey Bass, Jenny Shaban. Second row: Claudette Swanson, Melissa Fredrick, Karen Minkalis, Raquel Guevara. Third row: Felicia Sartin, Nicole Pollard, Mary Thiesen and Joy King.

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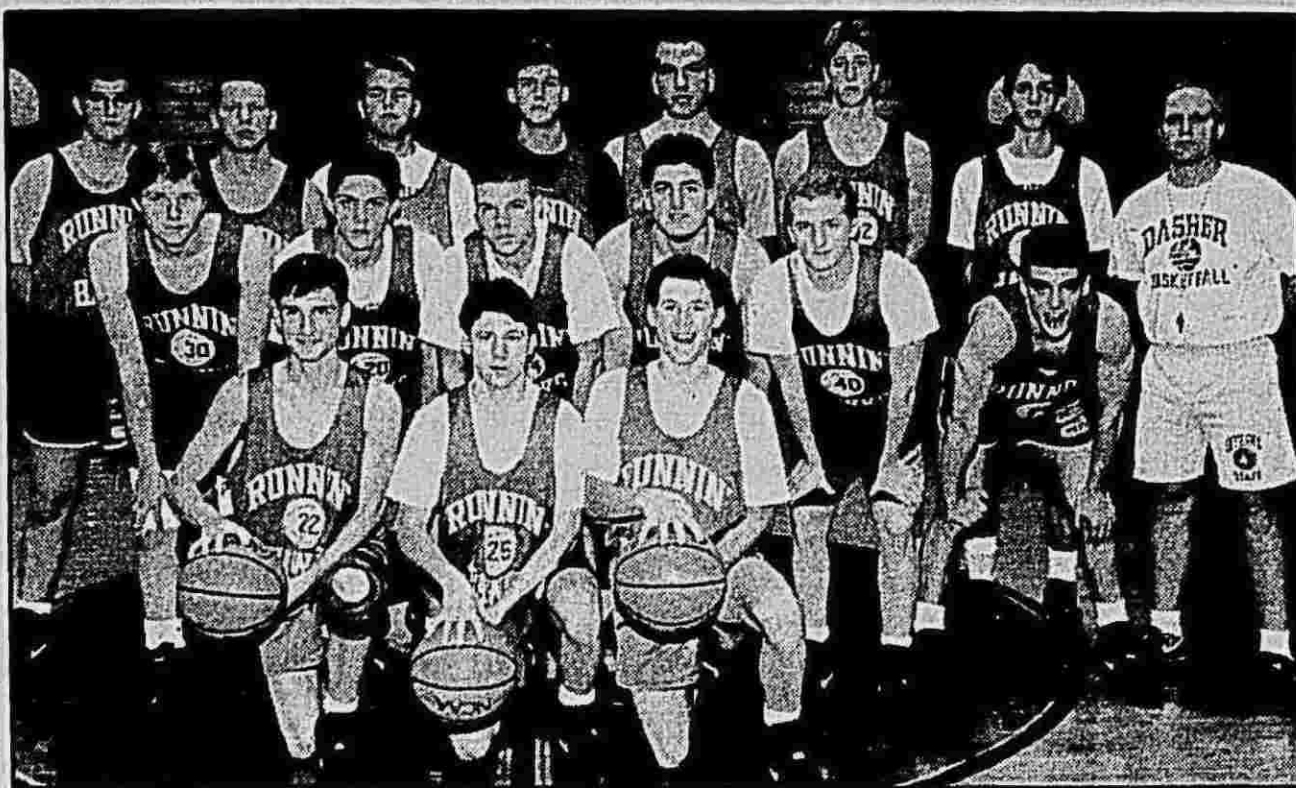
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Team members of the Johnsburg 1992-93 boys basketball team include (not in order): Al Struck, Kurt Seger, Ryan Irwin, Eric Peterson, Jeff Loser, John Jakus, Matt Metze, Jason Miller, Eric Bauer, Rich Cygan, Kory Glen, Todd Freund, Derek DuFour, Jason Cooper, Ed Juergensen and Rob Fehling. Johnsburg is coached by Jeff Lewiston. — Photo by Bill Carey.

Skyhawks set to vie for conference crown

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Johnsburg's boys basketball team figures to be a deep team with a more-than-decent shot at the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

That's what happens when you return a six-foot, six inch center who is not shy when it comes to taking a few steps back from the basket. And his backup is also a force to be reckoned with at over six feet tall.

"Rob Fehling is much improved. He has been working on his post-up and he has a pretty good outside shot," Johnsburg Coach Jeff Lewiston said.

Back from the 15-10, third-place NWSC team of a year ago is Eric Bauer, a 6-2 swingman who missed the last seven games of the season but is recovered from an ankle injury. "He is a good rebounder and is a good leader for us," Lewiston said.

Junior Derek Dufour looks to muscle his 6-3, 201 pound frame in the middle while Ed Juergensen, a 6-1, 210 pounder, comes off the bench when Fehling needs a rest.

Todd Freund was an all-conference stand-out pass receiver for the Skyhawks on the gridiron and looks to continue his pass-catching abilities down low on the hardwood. He had a 25-point game last year.

Other seniors back are: 6-0 forward Ryan Irwin; 6-2 forward-center Jason Cooper. Two sophomores have made the varsity, 5-11 guard Eric Peterson and 6-2 swingman Jason Miller.

As for the schedule, the Skyhawks play non-conference and cross-town rival McHenry twice this year, for the first time.

"My picks are Grant and Grayslake. Grant has all its starters back," Lewiston is in his seventh year at Johnsburg, and the players know what is expected of them when they start as freshmen. "The kids believe in themselves," Lewiston said.

Johnsburg Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Al Struck	5-7	131	12	G
Kurt Seger	5-10	142	11	G
Ryan Irwin	6-0	154	12	F
Eric Peterson	5-11	155	10	G
Jeff Loser	5-7	135	11	G
John Jakus	5-11	140	11	G
Matt Metze	5-10	160	11	G-F
Jason Miller	6-2	189	10	G-F
Eric Bauer	6-2	150	12	G-F
Rich Cygan	5-10	148	11	G-F
Kory Glen	6-0	180	11	F
Todd Freund	6-2	175	12	F
Derek Dufour	6-3	201	11	F
Jason Cooper	6-2	185	12	F-C
Ed Juergensen	6-1	210	12	C
Rob Fehling	6-6	238	11	C

Lady Skyhawks show early-season progress

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Johnsburg High School's girls basketball team has already accomplished something last year's squad probably only thought of.

That is, win a game in a laughter.

The Skyhawks did just that with a 78-8 win over Fox Valley Lutheran to even their record in their own tournament. The tourney continues Dec. 4, because Richmond-Burton fans were allowed to follow the Rockets winning the state football title. Richmond and Johnsburg clash at 7 p.m.

"I did not realize it until after the game that we had tied the record for the most points in the tournament," Johnsburg Coach Lora Jacobs said.

Dawn Pelczynski scored 15 points and Christine Marciniak had 13 tallies in the victory, which came following a loss to Wauconda.

The Skyhawks are hoping experienced players at the all-important guard position will allow the team be competitive in the Northwest Suburban Conference. Pelczynski is a 5-4 sophomore guard while Marciniak is a senior forward-center.

Karen Silling had a strong game for the Skyhawks in the 49-35 loss to Wauconda, scoring 13 points.

Johnsburg is still a young team, with only three seniors and the Skyhawks are coming off a 5-18 season and winless in 15 league games.

Erin Gwizdala, a 5-7 guard-forward is a senior back along with forwards Maureen Beirele and Marciniak.

Juniors looking to make a contribution include: 5-4 guard Stilling; 5-3 guard-forward Karen Fowler; 5-7 forward Jenny Krysiak; 5-7 Lynette Regner; 5-6 guard-forward Dawn Stewart; 5-10 forward-center Julie Kotiw; 5-7 guard-forward Meg Kucik; 5-5 guard Jessica Aylward and 5-11 forward-center Carri Turner.

"Grayslake and Round Lake are the favorites for the conference because of they return a lot of people," Jacobs said.

Johnsburg Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Karen Stilling	5-4	11	G
Erin Gwizdala	5-6	12	G-F
Karen Fowler	5-3	11	G
Jenny Krysiak	5-7	11	F-C
Lynette Regner	5-7	11	G-F
Dawn Stewart	5-6	11	G-F
Julie Kotiw	5-10	11	F-C
Allyson Pederson	5-6	11	G
Meg Kucik	5-7	11	G-F
Dawn Pelczynski	5-4	10	G
Jessica Aylward	5-5	11	G
Maureen Beirele	5-8	12	F
Christine Marciniak	5-9	12	F-C
Carri Turner	5-11	11	F-C



Members of the 1992-93 Johnsburg girls basketball team are, first row from left: Dawn Stewart, Karen Stilling, Dawn Pelczynski, Karen Fowler. Second row: Lynette Regner, Meg Kucik, Maureen Beirele, Alli Pederson. Third row: Jessica Aylward, Julie Kotiw, Christine Marciniak, Erin Gwizdala and Coach Lora Jacobs.

Wildcat girls

(Continued from Page 5B)

head coach, said his team plays a balanced game, rather than focusing on offense or defense.

"We try to look for the right blend," said Murphy. "Defense creates offense but you have to have a balance. It depends on the game plan, if we're playing a tall team

or pressing."

Despite the balance, Murphy knows "defense wins games for you." And with an average of 35 rebounds and 12.5 steals in three games, it looks as if Murphy's girls will continue winning for a long time.

Antioch boys

(Continued from Page 3B)

Doug Gooch and juniors Tony Kucharski and Marc Gantar.

According to Dresser, the play of the backcourt and the team's perimeter shooting will determine the final fate of this group of young players.

However, just as the Sequoits will show strength in their backcourt, Dresser's team has just as strong a liability in the frontcourt, where they look to replace graduated center Chris Malec.

"Frankly, we do not match up well in the middle with the rest of the conference," said Dresser about his team's chances in the paint.

The Sequoits are young in the middle, where Dresser will have to rely on a pair of 6-6 centers, junior Sean Noland and sophomore Eric Echenstshler, to stop teams from crashing the boards or driving inside. Dresser hopes these two younger

players will step up and do the job for his Sequoit squad.

The rest of the front court, two starting forward positions, should be a mix of experience and good talent as seniors Eric Blaha, Eric Newcomb, and junior Dave Johnson fight for the final two starting slots.

According to Dresser, Blaha has emerged as one of the team leaders by his taking charge in practice and helping new players learn Antioch's system.

"Defense is going to have to win games for us this year," said Dresser. "We cannot afford to give our opponents easy baskets."

With a young team, the Sequoits season could be a long and hard one, but they will get better. How much better is yet to be seen, but their future is so bright, fans will have to wear shades.

Panther boys

(Continued from Page 8B)

time pumping iron. "Right now we are trying to maintain the gains we made over the summer," Ward said.

Round Lake starts the NWSC season at rival Grant Dec. 4. The Bulldogs and Grayslake are mentioned as pre-season league favorites.

Ward is in his ninth year at Round Lake and his teams have almost always at least been at the .500 level. Two familiar names to RL fans, Jeff Shook ('88 sec-

tional team) and Mike Bragg ('91) are volunteer assistants with Dave Schlapper.

Also on the Panther staff are Dean Slaga, Ron Sapochek, LeRoy Nordlund and Tony Rogalski.

"It comes down to winning and winning is a lot more fun than losing, but the bottom line is we have good kids and when you have good kids, it is very easy to keep your enthusiasm," Ward said.

Even at 5:30 a.m.

Wildcat boys

(Continued from Page 5B)

17 free throws while Proviso West hit 15 of 31.

Despite the losing record, winning is not the most important aspect of basketball, according to Sanders.

"Winning is nice, but it's not always the bottom line," he said. "You have to go out there, play as hard as you can, have fun, and everything else will fall into place."

That's part of the reason the team does not keep individual statistics. Though Heldman, the 'Cats leading scorer last year, is back as a junior, Sanders said the

numbers and individual standings are irrelevant, as long as the team plays as a team.

"I'm not a coach that takes a kid and makes a star out of him," said Sanders. "You'll have talented players like Heldman and Carruthers, but basketball is a team game and if you make one person into a star, other kids lose interest."

Sanders said the key teams to beat this year are Stevenson, Lake Forest and Warren being the strong contenders, and Mundelein and Libertyville having "an outside chance," according to Sanders.

Grant appears ready to erase down season

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Whatever goes around comes around — just ask Grant coach Tom Maple.

Last year at this time, Maple's Bulldogs had just dropped a trio of games in the Harvard Thanksgiving tourney and were on their way to a dismal 7-19 mark. But even with that blot on his escutcheon, Maple came into this season as the third winningest coach in the county over the last 17 years (250-198).

This season's Bulldogs look like the crew to improve Maple's standing in the county basketball community after going 3-0 in that same Harvard tourney. Grant nipped Jacobs by two, despite missing three one-and-one free-throw opportunities in the final minute. The Bulldogs then beat Harvard and North Boone by 24 and 21 points, respectively, to take the title.

"We're very pleased with a championship," Maple said. "We probably played our best game against Jacobs, a highly touted member of the Fox Valley Conference."

In the tourney, it was just like old times for three returning seniors and a chance for a new addition to show his stuff.

Seniors Tim Culotta (6-foot-3) and Nelson Anderson (6-4) both averaged 14 points in the tournament, while classmate Lou Notriano piled up 13 assists against Harvard. Last year, Culotta had averages of 13 points and six rebounds, Anderson averaged nine points and six rebounds and Notriano averaged four assists.

The new addition — 6-6 junior Mike

Ingram — also averaged 14 points over the three games and yanked down 14 rebounds against Harvard.

Other top returnees include seniors Jeff Russ, Steve Richford and David Lipinski. Richford was averaging 10 points before missing the last seven games of '91-92 with a broken leg. Lipinski ended up starting 10 games a year ago.

Maple said he has mixed feelings about his team's progress.

"Offensively, I'm pleased. Defensively, we've got a little way to go. Overall, I think we're on pace."

And Maple plans to quicken the pace from end to end.

"We have more skills this year — we'll push the ball more — not a whole lot, but it will be evident."

Grant has an ample number of good shooters, and Maple hopes there are enough balls to go around.

Grant Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Mike Lanners	5-8	155	11	G
Jeff Russ	5-10	160	12	G
Brett Bending	5-10	160	11	G
Jody Burr	6-1	165	12	G
Lou Notriano	5-9	160	12	G
Kevin Winchell	6-2	175	12	F
Kurt Filiatreault	6-3	170	11	F
Steve Richford	6-1	165	12	G
Nelson Anderson	6-4	175	12	C
Justin Nelson	6-1	170	11	G
Dan Dunlavy	6-3	180	11	C
Mike Ingram	6-6	200	11	F
Dave Lipinski	6-1	170	12	F
Bill Richards	6-5	200	11	C
Tim Culotta	6-3	200	12	F

"As a group they worked hard in the offseason and improved themselves. Now we have to see about the chemistry — how well they get along and give up the ball. With six lettermen I feel we can spread it around and keep everybody happy."

Notriano and Culotta came from a Grant football team with renewed pride.

"I think the football program has enhanced their attitudes and physical development," Maple said.

Maple is probably right when he says, "We probably have the most stable staff in the state." Varsity assistant George Faoro, sophomore coach Fritz Kazlauskis and Maple have been together for 18 years.



Members of Grant's boys basketball team include Mike Lanners, Jeff Russ, Brett Bending, Jody Burr, Lou Notriano, Kevin Winchell, Kurt Filiatreault, Steve Richford, Nelson Anderson, Justin Nelson, Dan Dunlavy, Mike Ingram, Dave Lipinski, Bill Richards, Tim Culotta, head coach Tom Maple and varsity assistant George Faoro.

Grant girls look to be rebounders in own right

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Grant's girls will attempt to parlay

size, experience and shooting skill into a successful season.

But first, the Bulldogs must overcome

what coach John Schad calls the "Janelle Syndrome." That stands for 6-foot-2 Janelle Bullman, an all-conference and all-county performer who's gone on to play for Elmhurst College.

"We're not blocking out," Schad said. "We got used to Janelle rebounding a lot last year. I call it the 'Janelle Syndrome.' They've got to learn to rebound for themselves."

That shouldn't be a tall order for two 6-foot returnees, seniors Vicki Nelson and Patti Owens. Nelson averaged 12 points last season en route to all-county and all-conference honors.

Also returning is senior guard Chris Rowan, a four-year varsity mainstay who averaged 10 points last year. Senior Erin Klein is also a part of the nucleus.

"We have experience — that's the big thing we have," Schad said. "We have a good shooting team and we're working hard on defense and rebounding."

The Bulldogs finished 13-12 last year. They're 2-3 so far this season with wins over Dundee-Crown and East Troy and

losses to Harvard, Hononegah and Woodstock.

"We're not playing well for four quarters," Schad said.

Nelson and Rowan are leading the way after five games with averages of 15 and 10 points, respectively. Klein is averaging nine points.

Schad said his squad will miss the talents of 5-foot junior Tammy Schmitt, who's out with an Achilles tendon injury.

"She's like a flea — very quick," Schad said of Schmitt.

Grant Girls

	Ht.	Wt.	Pos.
Chris Rowan	5-4	12	G
Vicki Nelson	6-0	12	F
Patti Owens	6-0	12	C
Erin Klein	5-8	12	F
Vanessa Schramm	5-6	10	G
Cindi Cook	5-8	11	F
Beth Fries	5-6	12	G
Shannon Chadwick	5-3	11	G
Val Hagl	5-6	11	F
Katie Klein	5-6	10	F



Members of the the 1992-93 Grant girls team include, from left to right, Row 1: Val Hagl, Chris Rowan, Shannon Chadwick, Beth Fries and Vanessa Schramm; Row 2: Katie Klein, Erin Klein, Patti Owens, Vicki Nelson and coach John Schad.

Antioch girls

(Continued from Page 3B)

is on defense and once the team learns the offense, the Sequoias will give every opponent a tough game.

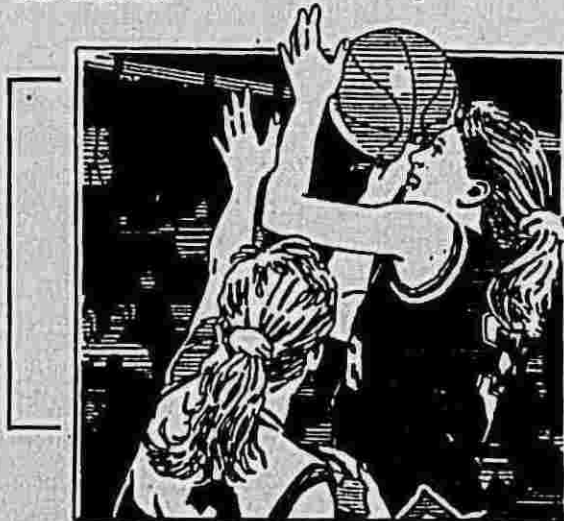
"The girls play tough on defense," said Whalen. "They work well together."

Leading this year's Sequoia team are junior guard Liz Earl and junior forward Meline Gooch.

Overall, Whalen believes her team will be able to compete with North Suburban Conference favorites Libertyville and Warren. "We're not too bad," said Whalen.

Whalen's first year, despite her team final season record, will be a success when her team becomes that cohesive unit she is looking for.

"It has been great so far working with the girls," said Whalen. "I can't wait to see how much we improve by the end of the season."



Warren girls

(Continued from Page 6B)

looking to build on experience gained playing varsity ball as an underclassmen is 5-9 center Katie Geroulis.

Three players were vying for time at guard during pre-season practice. Senior Kristen Chimino; Jill Chumbley and Jenni Drennen saw limited time last year.

Erin Habbeger, a 5-10 junior center,

looks to dominate the middle along with junior forwards Jamie Gruenwald and Pam Brown.

Warren opens North Suburban Conference play by hosting North Chicago Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Campbell picks Libertyville and Stevenson as the teams to beat.

"This could be one of the best balanced NSC races," Campbell said.

Warren boys

(Continued from Page 6B)

6-0 guard Craig Shelton. Genevise is playing at the College of Lake County, Shelton will play baseball at Southern Illinois University.

Brandon Schild, a 6-5 center, returns, but he will be lost for the first month of the season due to a hand injury suffered in the final regular-season football game.

Ron Larsen, a 5-9 senior guard, saw

limited playing time last year and Ryan Taylor, a 5-11 senior guard, played every contest and started a couple of games.

Justin Hanlin, a 6-1 forward, is back.

As for the NSC, Bader likes the chances of Mundelein, Libertyville, Lake Forest and Stevenson.

And who knows, maybe watching that video in November will pay off in February for Warren.

Mustangs look tough for some time to come

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

With two teammates returning from the All-Lake County team to led the pack, Mundelein figures to be a tough contender in the North Suburban Conference this season.

Although the team dropped 1-2 in the Turkey Tournament, both losses were hard-fought games that gave the Mustangs an opportunity to show their opponents what they can do.

Coming off a 10-8 conference finish and a tie for third place in the league with Lake Forest last season, the Mustangs are returning three starters, Matt Brua, Kyle Kessel and Thad Miller and letterman Gerald Coleman.

"I think this year's team is exciting," said Head Coach Dennis Kessel, now in his eighth season leading the Mustangs. "This is a well-paired team."

Kessel says the big questions for this years team will be rebounding and depth. "We need to develop strong people that can come off the bench and help out," he said.

Starting for the Mustangs this season are: Guard Kessel, Guard Brua, Center Miller, Guard/Forward Coleman and Forward/Center Ben Johnson.

"Our main emphasis is defense," said Kessel. "We need good man to man coverage and rebound control coming off the boards."

Other team members in the forward position include senior Dennis Presburg,

Juniors Matt Weitzel, Joe Davignon and Pat Torney.

Junior guards Chris Michalek, Ryan Johnson and Corey Wierema will gain valuable experience for next season.

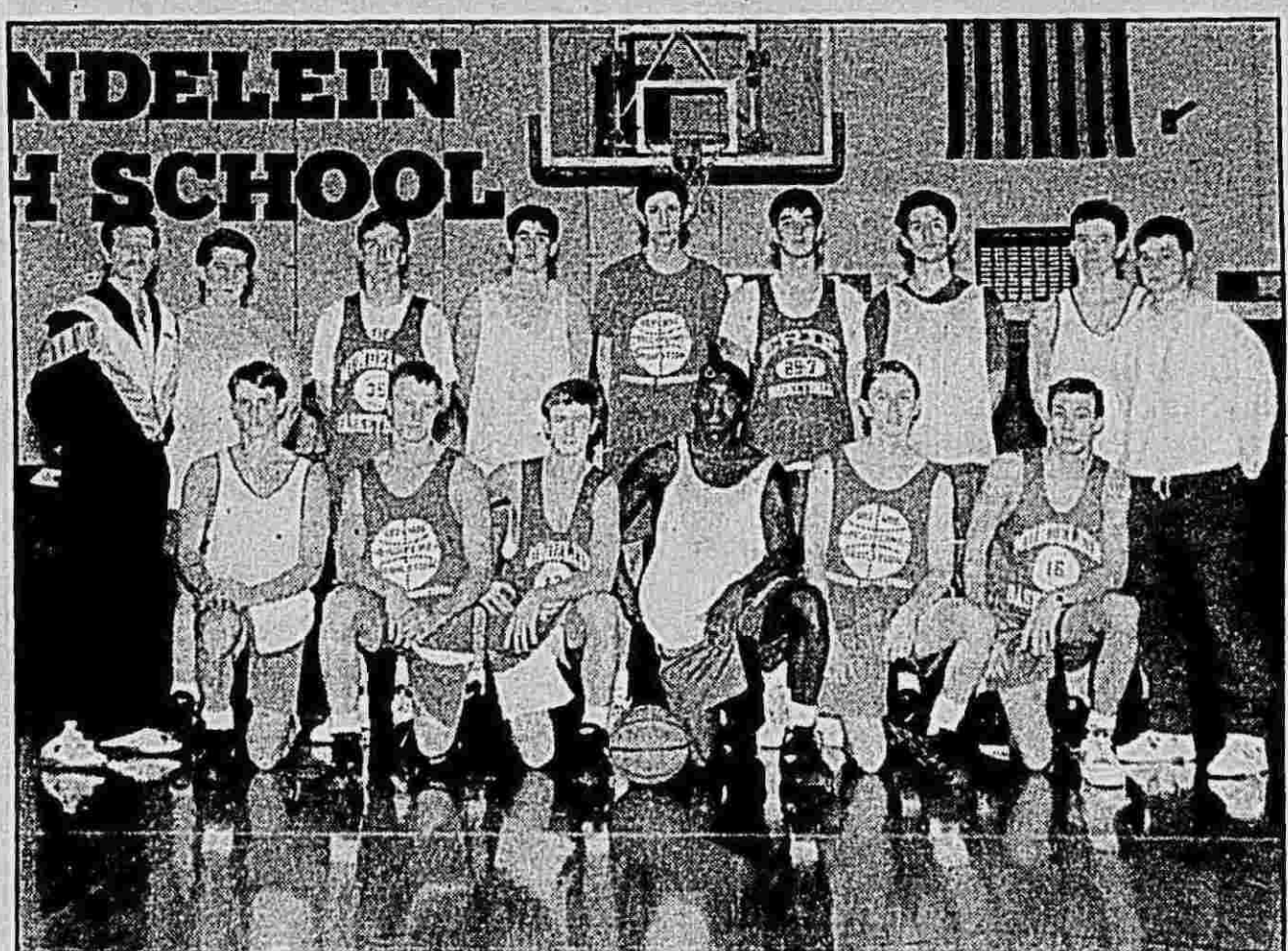
Playing dual positions for the team are Juniors Steve Schueler at guard/forward and Erik Tonkery at forward/center.

Kessel figures the Mustangs opponents have the team pegged to finish in the third or fourth spot this season. "I think we'll do much better than that," Kessel said. "This is a quick team and a hard playing team. We'll be tough."

If the team fails to reach the top spot this season, they will undoubtedly be hot contenders in the league next year, with only two starters graduating in the spring and all-conference stand-out Kessel entering his fourth varsity season.

Todd Parola is the Mustang's assistant coach.

Mundelein Boys				
	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.	
Dennis Presburg	6-1	12	F	
Chris Michalek	5-9	11	G	
Kyle Kessel	5-10	11	G	
Matt Brua	6-2	12	G	
Matt Weitzel	6-6	11	F	
Ryan Johnson	5-8	11	G	
Corey Wierema	5-10	11	G	
Steve Schueler	5-10	11	G-F	
Gerald Coleman	6-0	11	G-F	
Ben Johnson	6-4	12	F-C	
Erik Tonkery	6-4	11	F-C	
Joe Davignon	5-11	11	F	
Pat Torney	6-2	11	F	
Thad Miller	6-4	11	C	



The Mundelein Mustangs: front row: Ryan Johnson, Steve Schueler, Kyle Kessel, Gerald Coleman, Corey Wierema, Chris Michalek. Back row: Coach Dennis Kessel, Joe Davignon, Dennis Presburg, Erik Tonkery, Matt Weitzel, Thad Miller, Pat Torney, Matt Brua and Coach Todd Parola. Not pictured: Ben Johnson.



Members of the 1991-93 Mundelein girls basketball team include, front row from left: Lindsey Prezell, Natalie Winn, Lisa Pogachniok, Cassie Struggles and Kandace Kessel. Second row: Tony Campbell, Lynn T'Niemi, Vanessee Wasch, Tiffany Campbell, Stacey Schulz, Ann Lutz and Coach Rick Foss.

MHS girls field different 'looks' in early contests

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

New Mundelein girls basketball Coach Rick Foss has seen his team in a variety of situations in the season's first five games.

On the upside, there was the 26 points from sophomore Lindsay Prezell in a 16-point win over Grayslake and another win over McHenry.

But there was also the 22 turnovers in the first half in a 52-31 loss to Warren in the championship game of the Thanksgiving tournament. In between, there was an eight-point loss to Wauconda but another win over Grayslake.

"I thought at the first part of the season we may have to put up with some mistakes as we make the conversion to a fast-break offense," Foss said.

Among the players who have showed that they can lead for the 3-2 Mustangs are Prezell, a 5-3 sophomore guard and Lynn T'Niemi, a 5-8 sophomore center.

"She does an outstanding job of rebounding," Foss said of T'Niemi.

Senior Cassie Struggles, a 5-6 guard, is back for her third year on the varsity. "We look for her to bring the ball up and she has a lot of confidence," Foss said.

The only other senior on the squad is 5-5 forward Stacy Scholz.

Juniors Lisa Pogachnik, Vanessa Wasik, Anne Lutz and Kelsey McCallum also look to contribute.

Sophomore Candace Kessel, who split

her time between the freshmen and sophomore teams last year, is back at guard.

Foss, who coached the boys at Mundelein for a couple of seasons, has been involved in the track and field program for 20 years and has spent the last six as golf coach at MHS. His first love as an athlete, though, is football.

A multi-sport athlete himself, he believes athletes should diversify. "High school only is only for four years and is so short. A player should compete in as many sports as possible," he said.

As for the matter at hand, the North Suburban Conference race, the Mustangs do not have to wait long to get a clear picture of where they stand. They traveled to Libertyville Dec. 3. The Wildcats have shown little doubt they will be able to live up to pre-season hype as NSC favorites. Mundelein hosts Zion-Benton at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5.

Mundelein Girls			
	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Lindsay Prezell	5-3	10	G
Toni Campbell	5-9	9	F
Kandace Kessel	5-7	10	G
Vanessa Wasik	5-8	11	F
Stacy Scholz	5-5	12	F
Cassie Struggles	5-6	12	G
Tiffany Campbell	5-7	11	F
Lynn T'Niemi	5-8	10	C
Lisa Pogachnik	5-8	11	F
Anne Lutz	5-8	11	C
Natalie Winn	5-5	10	G
Kelsey MacCallum	5-9	11	C

Patriot girls ready to press their case in NSC

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Danielle Mall knew what the Stevenson Patriots were going to work on prior to a



non-conference tilt with Lake Zurich.

"We worked a lot yesterday practicing all the different defenses," Mall said.

The effort paid off and then some as the Lady Patriots reached the .500 level at 3-3 with a 61-51 win.

Mall scored 22 points in that contest, as the Patriots took a first-half lead and then the full-court press took its toll after the Bears cut the lead to five.

Like volleyball, it is Mall and Tiffany DeBolt's job to make sure the team maintains its team atmosphere. "The team that stays together, wins together," Mall said.

Assistant Coach Tom Kelly was called upon to do the x's and o's as head coach Frank Mattucci was stricken with an illness. The second-year assistant said he would like nothing better than to have a 1-0 record as a varsity head coach and turn the team back over to Mattucci.

"Having Danielle and Tina (Stops) out there was like having another coach on the floor," Kelly said.

"We are blessed with girls who have a

truly enjoy the game," Kelly said.

The Patriots, who opened the North Suburban Conference season at Zion-Benton Dec. 3, could be the team of the future, if not the present.

Stops, a 5-7 guard-forward, and Heather Wooten are the only seniors. Freshmen on the squad, including 5-10 forward Tauja Catchings, 5-9 guard-forward Katie Coleman, 5-6 guard Trish DeClark and 5-3 guard Christy Miller all contributed in the pre-NSC season tune-up against the Bears.

"Our strategy was to not give them any inside shots, but they took the perimeter shots and hit them," Kelly said.

Especially early, when the Bears built a 14-9 lead after one. Vicki Krynenko, a 5-9 senior forward, powered her way to 26 points to lead the Bears (3-3). Stephanie Woosley, a sophomore guard, had 12 points.

"We stayed with the full-court press longer than we have had all season," Kelly said. The Pats are able to do this

since their quickness and ability to anticipate the next pass.

As for the NSC season, the Patriots will find out soon what their chances are against the league's best. The Pats are at co-defending champion Fenton Dec. 8 before hosting Libertyville Dec. 12. The Wildcats are off to a 4-0 start, winning the Highland Park Thanksgiving tournament.

Stevenson Girls			
	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Sarah Beasley	5-9	11	F
Tauja Catchings	5-10	9	F
Katie Coleman	5-9	9	G-F
Ellen Davis	5-9	11	F
Tiffany DeBolt	5-10	11	F-C
Trish DeClark	5-6	9	G
Rebekah Ford	5-9	10	F
Danielle Mall	5-11	11	F-C
Christy Miller	5-3	9	G
Stacie O'Neill	5-6	11	G
Jenny Prieur	5-7	11	G-F
Tina Stops	5-7	12	G-F
Yvonne Wang	5-6	11	G
Heather Wooten	5-10	12	F-C

Wauconda boys 'give it their best shot' and win

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

As a new varsity head coach, Gary Rajkowski is learning with his team. The Wauconda boys went 5-20 last year, but apparently will do better this season.

With returning 5-foot-11 point guard Phil Sanew and returning 6-0 forward Byron Johnson, Wauconda is starting the season at 3-0, after clinching the Huntley Tournament last weekend.

Wauconda first beat Fox Valley Lutheran, with Johnson leading the team with 18 points. Johnson also led the team to a 60-22 victory over Mooseheart with 15 points.

In the 52-36 championship win over Huntley, Sanew led the team with 18 points.

Aside from talent, the Bulldogs' success may be due to Rajkowski's philosophy of coaching.

"Play all your kids and win all your games," Rajkowski said jokingly. "But seriously, all I ask is give it your best shot. If you do your best regardless of the outcome, you'll be OK."

Apparently the philosophy is working. Perhaps that is why Rajkowski was brought back to coach varsity. Though he was the freshman coach last year,

Rajowski has experience coaching varsity basketball. He was the head varsity coach "in the '70s and '80s," he said.

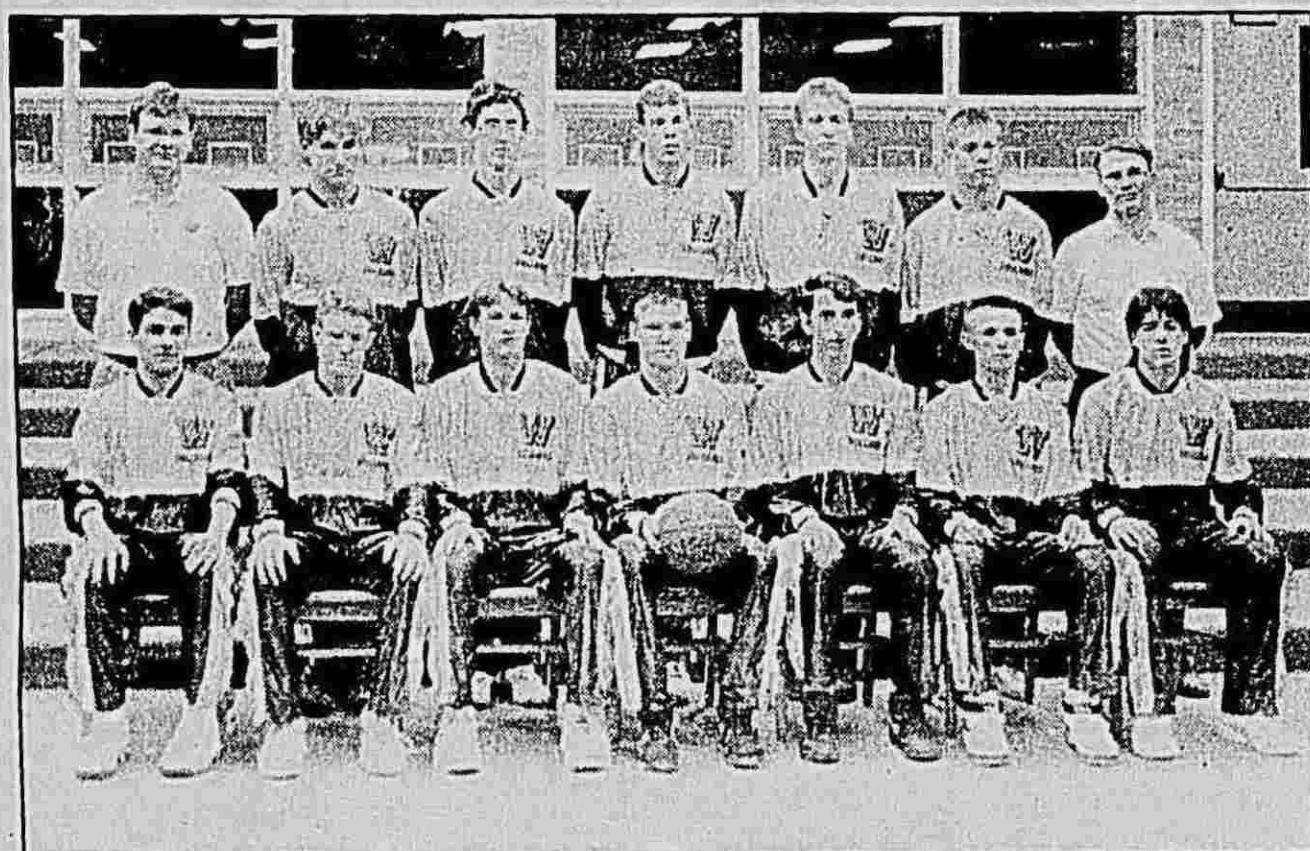
But after being away from varsity coaching, Rajkowski will need time to adapt.

"I'm learning, too, and I'm learning as fast as I can," he said.

The team will have their share of learning as well, that is, adapting to a new coaching style. But for returning players, such as Sanew, Johnson, center Sean Balke, guard Garrett Tershel, forward Chris Merkner and center Ken Fidler, the adjustment may be minimal.

Wauconda Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Phil Sanew	5-10	140	12	G
Kurt Vanalstine	5-10	140	11	G
T.J. Cunningham	6-0	150	11	F
Tim Rigsby	5-10	145	11	F
Bill Ford	6-1	155	11	G
Sean Balke	6-3	175	12	C
Garrett Tershel	6-0	145	12	G
Andy Wirkus	5-11	160	11	G
Jeff Schmitz	6-3	175	11	C
Chris Merkner	6-1	180	12	F
Ed O'Connor	6-1	180	11	F
Cory Kazimour	5-11	160	11	G
Byron Johnson	6-0	160	12	F
Ken Fidler	6-3	175	12	C



Members of the Wauconda Varsity Boys Basketball Team include Phil Sanew, Kurt Vanalstine, T.J. Cunningham, Tim Rigsby, Bill Ford, Sean Balke, Garrett Tershel, Andy Wirkus, Jeff Schmitz, Chris Merkner, Ed O'Connor, Cory Kazimour, Byron Johnson and Ken Fidler. Head Coach is Gary Rajkowski.



Members of the Wauconda Varsity Girls Basketball Team include from left (row 1) Amy Scharlau, (row 2) Becky Stevig, Tricia Bradley, Tricia Betterly, Susan Hoffman, Jennifer Freund, Jennifer Bishop, (last row) Head Coach Melba Hartman, Michelle Nupsl, Kathy Clark, Julie Lambert, Kristen Wisniewski and Dawn Gaitsch. Not pictured is Laura Andrzejewski.

Tough conference fight waits for Wauconda girls

by HEATHER McDONALD
Lakeland Newspapers

For second year Head Coach Melba Hartman and her girls varsity team, the season ahead will be rough. But finishing 9-17 last year, two better than the year before, it appears the girls will fight harder for a high placing in conference this year.

Currently, the Wauconda Girls Varsity Basketball Team is 2-3, 1-1 in tournament play which will finish Friday, Dec. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at Johnsburg when they tip off against Fox Valley Lutheran (0-2). If Wauconda wins, and Johnsburg (1-1) beats Richmond (2-0) the same night, there would be a three-way tie for first place.

But aside from tournament play, Hartman said the Northwest Suburban Conference will be a trial as well.

"Grant looks strong," Hartman said. "But everybody's up there. There will be a fight (for the conference championship)."

The players agree that the going will get tough. But the girls won't go shopping.

Amy Scharlau, senior point guard who

was all-conference and all-county last year as well as the leading scorer for the Bulldogs, said Grayslake will be the key team to beat.

"Grayslake will be a big contender,

(Continued on Page 13B)

SHOOT FOR THE STARS!

Wauconda Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Amy Scharlau	5-5	12	G
Dawn Gaitsch	5-11	11	F
Tricia Betterly	5-8	11	F
Tricia Bradley	5-5	11	G
Laura Andrzejewski	5-8	11	G-F
Susan Hoffmann	5-6	12	G-F
Becky Stevig	5-8	11	F
Jennifer Bishop	5-8	12	F
Jennifer Freund	5-5	11	G
Michelle Nupsl	5-10	10	G-F
Kristen Wisniewski	5-10	12	G-F
Bonnie O'Callahan	5-10	11	F-C
Kathy Clark	6-0	12	C
Julie Lambert	6-0	12	C

Stevenson has no plans to rest on past successes

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It was one of those basketball games 10 years from now, 50,000 people will say they were on hand for Stevenson's super-sectional win over Glenbrook North. In three overtimes, the Pats prevailed 75-73 at Northwestern University.

They'll say they remember distinctly all 17 of Chris Coleman's points, including two on a monster dunk. Of course, they'll recall how Chris made the game-winning free throws, the key 17 rebounds from Eric Roth.

But that was March and this is November, and Coach Ken Johnson, while recognizing the accomplishments of the Elite Eight team, knows it is time for this year's squad to begin to form its own identity.

Coleman, Roth and Piggott, of course,

are no longer causing fear in opponents. But Kenyon Catchings is back as well as Jason Justus, 6-0 guard Ryan Scully, 6-2 forward P.J. Cole and Chad Pohlman.

"We have nine kids going for three spots. We will probably play nine kids," Johnson said.



Catchings, a six-foot three inch junior forward and Justus, a 6-6 senior forward, both scored about 10 points a game last year.

Justus averaged five rebounds a game going into the quarterfinal loss to Peoria Richwoods, and could become a greater force this year.

"He has gotten much stronger," Johnson said.

Although the names may not be household words yet in Lincolnshire, Patriot faithful can expect to see another up-tempo attack.

"We're going to take 70 shots a game," Johnson said.

The former Elgin Larkin and Hinsdale Central coach returned to the sideline two years ago. The Pats were 25-3 the year be-

fore prior to last year's storybook 28-2.

"Our question marks are defense and rebounding," Johnson said.

Johnson has 240 wins to his credit and the Pats have won the North Suburban

Conference title two years running. This year he knows the rest of the league may be ready to catch up.

"There are teams with three and four starters returning," Johnson said.



Members of the 1992-93 Stevenson boys basketball team, are (not in order): Kenan Legg, Jason Justus, Mark Finn, Pete Turnbull, Jeff Turnbull, Jerome Nolasco, Chad Pohlmann, Ryan Scully, Kenyon Catchings, Blake Consdorf, Jason Scarborough, Adam Berry, Jason Bruer and Kevin Fredrick.

Stevenson Boys

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Kenan Legg	5-7	11	G
Jason Justus	6-7	12	F-C
Mark Finn	5-10	12	G
Pete Turnbull	5-8	11	G
Jeff Turnbull	6-1	12	G
Jerome Nolasco	5-11	11	G
Chad Pohlmann	6-6	12	C
Ryan Scully	6-2	12	G
Kenyon Catchings	6-3	11	F
Blake Consdorf	6-5	12	F
Jason Scarborough	6-1	11	G-F
Adam Berry	6-2	11	F
Jason Bruer	6-4	11	C
Kevin Fredrick	6-1	11	F



Richmond-Burton Rockets 1992-93 boys basketball team members are, first row from left: Jeremy Podalski, George Swanson, Adrian Anderson, Matt Zarnstorff and Tim Rogers. Second row: assistant coach Jason Gloede, Tom Kelly, Jeff Christensen, Scott Lindberg, Rick Petska and B.G. Hunter. Third row: head coach John Stanczykiewicz, Ralph Ten Bruin, Jeff Toler, Chris Schulz, Brandon Anderson, Eric Rasmussen and assistant coach Kelly Knowler.

Richmond boys will face tale of two seasons in one

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

As the wins mounted, Richmond-Burton assistant football coach John Stanczykiewicz had to turn his attention to another sport.

While the football Rockets were winning nine straight games en route to their first state title ever, Stanczykiewicz had to start thinking hoops, for his first season as head coach at Richmond was about to begin.

"It is two different teams you are looking at. This team only has two players with varsity basketball experience," Stanczykiewicz said.

Richmond's team "B" had just put on a respectable show in an 54-41 loss to host Johnsburg in the Johnsburg Thanksgiving tournament. The Rockets lost games by an 80-29 count to McHenry and a 20-point loss Elgin Academy to begin the season 0-3.

Richmond was without the likes of Jeff Christensen, Eric Rasmussen, Jeff Toler and B.G. Hunter, all basking in their state football championship. The "A" will make its debut in the conference opener at Genoa-Kingston Dec. 4.

"Our time will come. One thing that is nice about Richmond is the coaches work together very well," Stanczykiewicz said.

In fact, Toler, Rasmussen, Mike Dennis and others were in the stands at Johnsburg High before heading to Normal.

The football players may not be that far behind those who have been practicing since Nov. 9.

"They had a chance to come in during the summer and gain some camp experience. I think when they come back, they will have an idea of what is expected of them. When they come back, it is almost like starting the season over," Stanczykiewicz said.

Leading in the category of trying to keep their roles the same when the football players return are Tom Kelly and Rich Petska. Kelly, a 6-2 junior forward,

scored 21 points in the Johnsburg game, including two three-pointers. Petska, a 6-0 sophomore guard had 14 counters and he, too, had a pair of treys. Petska had 11 points to lead Richmond in a 47-27 loss to Elgin Academy.

"I think it's pretty obvious they are the guys who have to score for us. The other kids on the floor realize that, too.

"Rich has been a positive and pleasant surprise for us. He is a sophomore playing the most important position on the floor. Tom Kelly is beginning to learn what a good shot is from," the coach said.

"The hard thing is to learn their role. It takes a while for kids to learn their role for kids like Chris Scholtz (6-5 senior center) and Ralph Ten Bruin (6-4 senior) and Tim Rodgers came off the bench to give us a chance to rest our front-line players. You need to be able to count on kids," Stanczykiewicz said.

"We wanted to slow it down and play a more conservative style," the coach commented.

Even in the 51-point loss to McHenry, the new mentor saw bright spots. "We were down 50 points with 1:30 to go, but we still had kids diving for loose balls," he said.

Stanczykiewicz is no stranger to area hoop insiders, as he was a volunteer assistant at Round Lake High last year.

Richmond-Burton Boys

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Tom Kelly	6-2	11	F
Tim Rogers	5-9	11	G
Scott Armstrong	6-3	12	F
Scott Lindberg	5-11	11	F
Jeff Christensen	6-1	11	G
Adrian Anderson	5-11	11	G
Jeremy Podalski	5-10	11	G
Matt Zarnstorff	5-8	12	G
George Sorenson	5-10	11	F
Jeff Toler	6-4	11	F
Rich Petska	6-0	10	G
Eric Rasmussen	6-2	11	F
Ralph Ten Bruin	6-4	12	C
B.G. Hunter	6-0	12	C
Chris Schultz	6-5	12	C
Brandon Anderson	6-6	11	C

Wauconda girls

(Continued from Page 12B)

with (Jenny) Dunbar and Allison (Waldenstrom)," the 5-foot-5 shooter said. "Round Lake, too. Joy King is just incredible. Their offense will be tough."

Dunbar, a returning junior guard, and Waldenstrom, a returning senior forward, will be key in those contests. Wauconda will look to tough those games out with their defense.

Key in the defensive scheme is 6-0

Kathy Clark, a returning senior center who was all-conference, honorable-mention and leading rebounder for Wauconda last year. If she stays healthy and on her game, Wauconda will give the contenders "a run for their money."

Other key stand-outs for the team are returning 5-10 senior forward Kristen Wisniewski, 5-6 senior guard/forward Susan Hoffman and 5-10 sophomore guard/forward Michelle Nupsl.

Bears off to jump start; go 3-0 in first tourney

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake Zurich Bears are off to a 3-0 start in prep basketball with eight returning letterman on this year's team.

"We feel pretty good about that," said Coach Doug Cook, one of the returnees is third-year starter Rob Grisamore, a top player in the conference last year. "The returning players played very extensively last year and that should be a boost for the team this season."

In their first appearance of the season, the team took the Thanksgiving weekend Round Lake Tournament holding the line to win all three of their games. "We played good defensively and offensively when we needed to," said Cook. "It was a very even tournament. These guys did a great job."

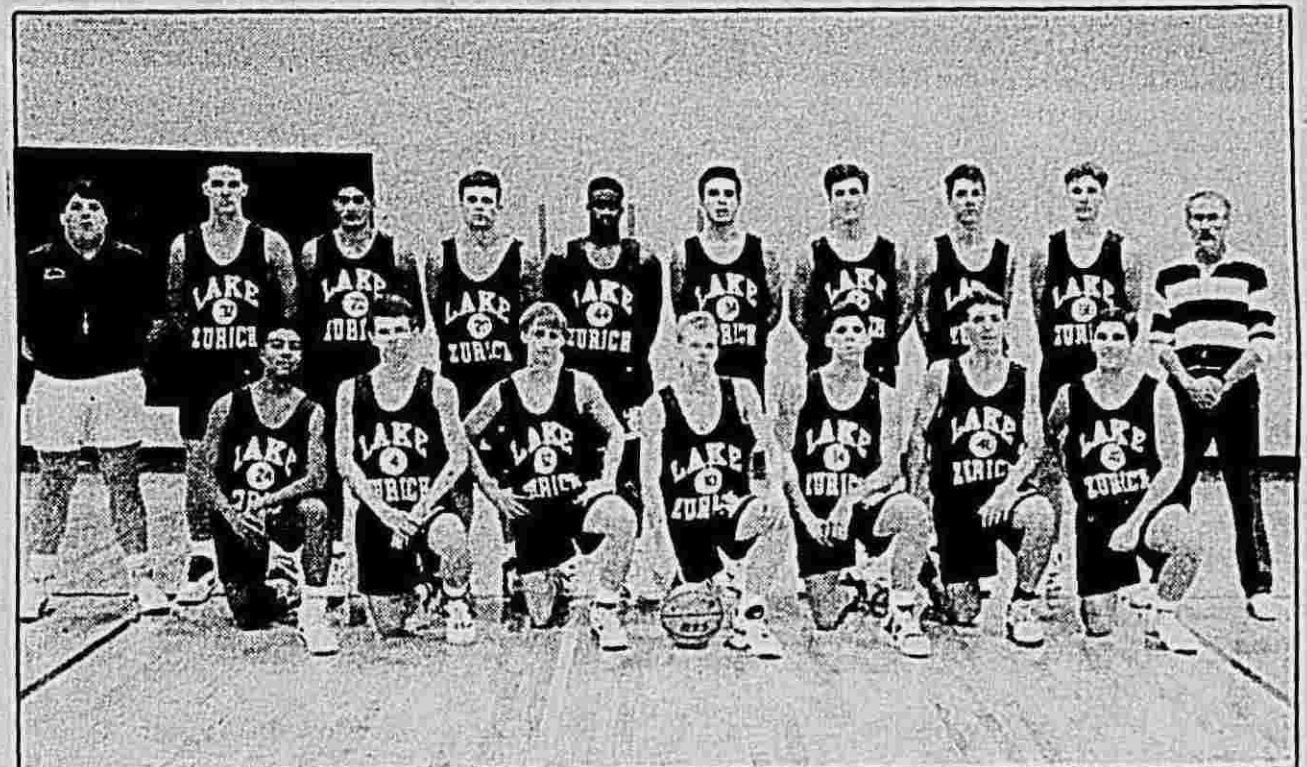
The Bears went 8-6 last year for a third place finish in the Fox Valley Conference. They posted an overall record of 14-12 last season.

"Our basic philosophy is to be good in all phases of the game," said Cook. "We try to emphasize doing your best. Basketball is game where you have to play well in all aspects."

Seniors Reid Wiersema, Mark McCallum, Brad Marshall and Mike Gavigan join Grisamore at the guard position. As do Junior players, Roman Dolecki and Arik Eggleston.

Lake Zurich Boys

	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
Roman Dolecki	5-9	130	11	G
Reid Wiersema	5-9	140	12	G
Mark McCallum	5-9	135	12	G
Mike Gavigan	5-10	140	12	G
Rob Grisamore	6-0	150	12	G
Neeraj Lal	6-1	150	11	F
Arik Eggleston	5-7	135	11	G
Steve Holm	6-4	140	11	G-F
Jerry Blum	6-2	150	12	F
Todd Brandel	6-2	165	10	F
Brad Marshall	5-11	175	12	G
Gabe Steffens	5-11	160	12	F
Pete Whitfield	6-1	170	11	F
Brian Kretschmer	6-4	155	12	C
Todd Kuna	6-3	175	12	C



The Lake Zurich Bears: Front row: Arik Eggleston, Roman Dolecki, Mark McCallum, Reid Wiersema, Mike Gavigan, Brad Marshall, Gabriel Steffens. Back row: Asst. Coach Bill LePage, Jerry Blum, Neeraj Lal, Rob Grisamore, Peter Whitfield, Todd Brandel, Todd Kuna, Stephen Holm, Brian Kretschmer, Head Coach Doug Cook.

Rocket girls recovering from ills, inexperience

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

No doubt about it, the Richmond-Burton Community High School is caught in a football frenzy.

That's what happens when your squad advances to a heartbeat of the big championship trophy. The Richmond basketball teams are cheering as hard as anyone, but with an eye toward Nov. 28 as well.

For that is when the basketball season in a sense begins at Richmond. For the boys, it means welcoming back key players. For the girls, it means more time in the gymnasium.

"We have had to cut down on our practice time so the football team could use the gym," Richmond girls basketball Coach Tom Lay said.

On the upside, the Rockets are coming off the first regional title in girls basketball history. And the team they lost to, St. Francis, finished fourth in Class A. Richmond was 17-11 overall, 7-5 in the Big Eight Conference.

Seniors Theresa Amore, a five-foot, 11 inch center-forward and Jody Levernier, a 5-7 guard, return.

"We are going to be young and inexperienced," Lay said.

The Rockets lost the season opener 57-35. Junior guard Julie Holian scored eight points.

Juniors looking to play key roles up front are Heidi Regnier, a 5-8 forward and Kathy Benes, a 5-11 forward.

"We have some pretty good sophomores who played on the varsity as freshmen," Lay said. Alyson McNabb, a 5-4 guard, leads that contingent.

Along with practice time, health is a major consideration for the Rockets.

"We have had 13 kids miss 13 different practices," Lay said.

The Rockets plan on being ready to defend their Big Eight title when they host Genoa-Kingston Dec. 3.

Richmond-Burton Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Theresa Amore	5-11	12	C-F
Jody Levernier	5-7	12	G
Sarah Shive	5-4	11	G
Kathy Benes	5-10	11	G-F
Heidi Regnier	5-9	11	F
Julie Holian	5-10	11	G-F
Patty Regnier	5-8	11	F
Robyn Banchak	5-5	11	G
Tara Brusek	5-4	11	G
Pam Rout	5-9	11	F
Alyson McNabb	5-5	10	G

Girls Schedules 1992-93

Grant

11-17—at Dundee Crown
11-19, 21 — Harvard Tournament
11-30—WOODSTOCK
12-1—ROUND LAKE
12-3—at Wauconda
12-7—GRAYSLAKE
12-10—at Johnsborg
12-14—at McHenry
12-17—at Round Lake
12-28, 29, 30 — Crystal Lake Central Tournament
1-5—WAUCONDA
1-7—at Grayslake
1-11—JOHNSBURG
1-14—at Marian Central
1-18—ROUND LAKE
1-21—at Wauconda
1-25—MARIAN CENTRAL
1-28—GRAYSLAKE
2-2—at Johnsborg
2-9—MARIAN CENTRAL



Lake Zurich

11-17—at Warren
11-21—at Wauconda
11-23, 24, 25 — Highland Park Tournament
12-1—at Stevenson
12-5—CRYSTAL LAKE SOUTH
12-8—at McHenry
12-12—at Crystal Lake Central
12-17—DUNDEE-CROWN
12-21, 22, 23 — Niles North Tournament
1-5—CARY-GROVE
1-9—at Woodstock
1-14—H.D. JACOBS
1-16—at Crystal Lake South
1-19—McHENRY
1-23—CRYSTAL LAKE CENTRAL
1-26—at Dundee Crown
1-30—at Cary-Grove
2-4—WOODSTOCK
2-11—at H.D. Jacobs

Libertyville

11-17—at Maine South
11-23, 24, 25 — Highland Park Tournament
12-3—MUNDELEIN
12-5—at Antioch
12-10—ZION
12-12—at Stevenson
12-17—at Fenton
12-19—WAUKEGAN
12-22, 23 — Hershey Invitational
1-7—at Warren
1-9—NORTH CHICAGO
1-11—at Lake Forest
1-16—at Mundelein
1-21—ANTIOCH
1-23—at Zion
1-28—STEVENSON
1-30—FENTON
2-6—WARREN
2-9—at North Chicago
2-11—LAKE FOREST



Mundelein

11-19—WAUCONDA
11-21—at Grayslake
11-24, 27, 28 — Turkey Tournament
12-3—at Libertyville
12-5—ZION-BENTON

12-10—at North Chicago
12-12—FENTON
12-17—at Lake Forest
12-19—WARREN
12-21, 22, 23 — Niles North Invitational
1-9—ANTIOCH
1-14—at Stevenson
1-16—LIBERTYVILLE
1-21—at Zion-Benton
1-23—NORTH CHICAGO
1-28—at Fenton
1-30—LAKE FOREST
2-4—at Warren
2-9—at Antioch
2-11—STEVENSON

Carmel

11-17—at Woodlands
11-20—at Resurrection
11-21—SETON ACADEMY
11-24—at Notre Dame
12-1—HIGHLAND PARK
12-4—at St. Viator
12-8—at Guerin
12-12—at Trinity
12-26, 28, 29, 30 — St. Viator Tournament
1-5—at Waukegan
1-7—MT. ASSISI
1-14—PALATINE
1-19—GOOD COUNSEL
1-21—REGINA
1-23—GLENBROOK SOUTH
1-25—at St. Scholastica
1-28—FREMONT
2-2—at Marillac
2-4—CONANT



Antioch

11-17—at Crystal Lake Central
11-19, 21, 24, 25 — Buffalo Grove Tournament
12-3—at Fenton
12-5—LIBERTYVILLE
12-10—at Warren
12-12—NORTH CHICAGO
12-19—at Lake Forest
12-28, 29, 30 — Loves Park Harlem Tournament
1-7—at Stevenson
1-9—at Mundelein
1-14—at Zion-Benton
1-16—FENTON
1-21—at Libertyville
1-23—WARREN
1-28—at North Chicago
2-4—LAKE FOREST
2-5—STEVENSON
2-9—MUNDELEIN
2-11—ZION-BENTON
2-12—BELVIDERE

Round Lake

11-16—at Zion-Benton
11-17—at Harvard
11-23, 27, 28 — Deerfield Tournament
12-1—at Grant
12-3—JOHNSBURG
12-8—WAUCONDA
12-10—at Marian Central
12-14—at Grayslake
12-17—GRANT
12-19, 21, 22 — Woodstock Tournament
1-5—at Johnsborg
1-7—at Wauconda

1-11—MARIAN CENTRAL
1-19—at Grant
1-21—JOHNSBURG
1-25—GRAYSLAKE
1-28—WAUCONDA
2-3—at Marian Central
2-4—McHENRY
2-9—at Grayslake

Wauconda

11-19—at Mundelein
11-21—LAKE ZURICH
11-27, 28 — Johnsborg Tournament
12-1—MARIAN CENTRAL
12-3—GRANT
12-8—at Round Lake
12-10—at Grayslake
12-15—JOHNSBURG
12-21, 22, 23 — Deerfield Tournament
1-5—at Grant
1-7—ROUND LAKE
1-14—JOHNSBURG
1-16—GRAYSLAKE
1-21—GRANT
1-23—MARIAN CENTRAL
1-28—at Round Lake
2-2—at Grayslake
2-4—at Marian Central
2-5—HARVARD
2-9—at Johnsborg

Warren

11-17—LAKE ZURICH
11-24, 27, 28 — Mundelein Tournament
12-5—NORTH CHICAGO
12-10—ANTIOCH
12-12—at Lake Forest
12-17—STEVENSON
12-19—at Mundelein
12-22, 23 — Main East Tournament
1-7—LIBERTYVILLE
1-9—at Zion-Benton
1-14—at Fenton
1-21—at North Chicago
1-23—at Antioch
1-26—at Buffalo Grove
1-28—LAKE FOREST
1-30—at Stevenson
2-4—MUNDELEIN
2-6—at Libertyville
2-9—ZION-BENTON
2-11—FENTON



Grayslake

11-21—MUNDELEIN
11-24, 27, 28 — Mundelein Tournament
12-1—JOHNSBURG
12-2—at Marian Central
12-7—at Grant
12-10—WAUCONDA
12-14—ROUND LAKE
12-17—at Johnsborg
12-21, 22, 26 — McHenry Christmas Tournament
1-5—MARIAN CENTRAL
1-7—GRANT
1-16—at Wauconda
1-19—JOHNSBURG
1-25—at Round Lake
1-28—at Grant
2-2—WAUCONDA

2-4—at Jacobs
2-6—at Marengo
2-9—ROUND LAKE
2-10—at Marian Central

Richmond

11-17—BADGER
11-20—at Central Catholic
11-27, 28 — Johnsborg Tournament
12-1—BIG FOOT
12-3—GENOA KINGSTON
12-5—at Huntley
12-10—at Hampshire
12-12—MARENGO
12-17—FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN
12-29, 30, 1-2 — CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
1-7—HARVARD
1-9—at Central
1-14—at Genoa Kingston
1-16—HUNTLEY
1-21—HAMPSHIRE
1-23—at Marengo
1-30—at Harvard
2-4—CENTRAL
2-9—at Wilmot
2-11—MARIAN CENTRAL



Stevenson

11-20, 21, 24, 27, 28—Naperville Central Invitational
12-1—LAKE ZURICH
12-3—at Zion-Benton
12-10—at Fenton
12-12—LIBERTYVILLE
12-17—at Warren
12-19—NORTH CHICAGO
12-22—BUFFALO GROVE
12-26, 28, 29, 30—St. Viator Invitational
1-7—ANTIOCH
1-9—LAKE FOREST
1-14—MUNDELEIN
1-16—ZION-BENTON
1-23—FENTON
1-28—at Libertyville
1-30—WARREN
2-4—at North Chicago
2-5—at Antioch
2-9—at Lake Forest
2-11—at Mundelein

Johnsborg

11-17—JACOBS
11-19—McHENRY
11-24—at Marengo
11-27, 28—JOHNSBURG TOURNAMENT
12-1—at Grayslake
12-3—at Round Lake
12-8—MARIAN CENTRAL
12-9—at Grant
12-15—at Wauconda
12-17—GRAYSLAKE
12-30, 31, 1, 2—Richmond-Burton Tournament
1-5—ROUND LAKE
1-7—at Marian Central
1-11—GRANT
1-14—at Wauconda
1-19—at Grayslake
1-21—at Round Lake
1-27—MARIAN CENTRAL
2-2—GRANT
2-9—WAUCONDA

Lake Zurich girls ready for second league war

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

A 10-point loss will not put a smiling face on any basketball coach, but Lake Zurich girls basketball fans can take some consolation after a 61-51 defeat at the hands of Stevenson.

"Last year, we would have lost this game by 40 points," Lake Zurich Coach Cindy Snider said.

The Bears struggled to a five-win season last year, but this year are already poised to better that with a 3-3 mark heading into Fox Valley Conference play.

The Bears' hot outside shooting gave the visitors a 14-8 lead after one, but Stevenson dominated the middle quarters, building up a 14-point margin. That's when last year's Bears teams may have called it a night, but not this year. Lake Zurich rallied to within five points early in the fourth quarter before the Pats' full-court press defense took its toll.

The closest the Bears could come as 43-

38 down on a bucket by Nicole Vasey with 6:43 left.

Senior Vicki Kryshenko was able to



take advantage of the Stevenson defense on 6-2 Nicole Vasey and scored 16 points, 14 in the second half.

"Kryshenko will be open when they double and triple team Nicole," Snider said.

Snider said she was pleased with the play of Stephanie Woosley, a 5-5 sophomore guard who contributed 12 points.

The Bears could be one of the bigger teams in the Fox Valley Conference, with Vasey and 6-0 center Julie Rathke, a junior. Forwards Dana Trost, a 5-7 junior; Kryshenko at 5-9 and Heinrich at 5-8.

The Bears reached the championship game of the Highland Park tournament by showing they can win the close ones. Lake Zurich held on for a 50-49 win over Waukegan in the semifinals as Vasey had 17 and Kryshenko scored 12 points.

The Bears open FVC play by hosting Crystal Lake South Dec. 5. Some FVC foe Cary-Grove players were in attendance in Lincolnshire Tuesday. They probably came away with a different opinion of these Bears.



Lake Zurich Girls Basketball Team: Jaime Pinchot, Stephanie Woosley, Meghan Heinrich, Victoria Kryshenko, Nicole Vasey, Julie Rathke, Dana Trost, Deborah Pope, Jackie Basler. Not pictured: Jenny White.

Lake Zurich Girls

	Ht.	Cl.	Pos.
Jaime Pinchot	5-2	11	G
Jackie Basler	5-3	11	G
Stephanie Woosley	5-6	10	G
Jenny White	5-4	10	G
Deborah Pope	5-5	11	G
Dana Trost	5-6	11	F
Victoria Kryshenko	5-9	12	G-F
Julie Rathke	5-11	11	F-C
Meghan Heinrich	5-9	12	G-F
Nicole Vasey	6-0	11	C

Boys Schedules 1992-93

Grant

11-24, 27, 28 — Harvard Tournament
12-4 — ROUND LAKE
12-8 — JOHNSBURG
12-11 — MARIAN CENTRAL
12-12 — at McHenry
12-15 — at Grayslake
12-18 — at Wauconda
12-19, 21, 22, 23 — Jacobs Tournament
1-5 — at Antioch
1-8 — JOHNSBURG
1-15 — at Round Lake
1-22 — at Marian Central
1-26 — GRAYSLAKE
1-29 — WAUCONDA
2-2 — RICHMOND
2-5 — at Johnsburg
2-11 — ROUND LAKE
2-16 — at Wauconda
2-19 — MARIAN CENTRAL
2-23 — at Grayslake



Round Lake

11-23, 24, 27 — ROUND LAKE TOURNAMENT
12-4 — at Grant
12-8 — at Marian Central
12-11 — WAUCONDA
12-15 — at Johnsburg
12-18 — GRAYSLAKE
12-19, 20, 21, 22, 23 — Jacobs Tournament
1-8 — at Marian Central
1-15 — GRANT
1-19 — WARREN
1-22 — at Wauconda
1-26 — JOHNSBURG
1-29 — at Grayslake
2-2 — CARY GROVE
2-5 — MARIAN CENTRAL
2-9 — at Woodstock
2-11 — at Grant
2-16 — GRAYSLAKE
2-19 — WAUCONDA
2-23 — at Johnsburg

Libertyville

11-23, 24, 25 — Niles West Tournament
12-4 — MUNDELEIN
12-5 — at Antioch
12-11 — ZION
12-12 — at Stevenson
12-18 — at Fenton
12-19 — WAUKEGAN
12-26, 28, 29, 30 — Wheeling Invitational
1-9 — at Warren
1-15 — NORTH CHICAGO
1-16 — LAKE FOREST
1-22 — at Mundelein
1-23 — at Carmel
1-29 — ANTIOCH
1-30 — at Zion
2-5 — STEVENSON
2-6 — FENTON
2-12 — WARREN
2-19 — at Lake Forest
2-23 — at North Chicago



Johnsburg

11-24, 25, 27 — JOHNSBURG TOURNAMENT
12-4 — at Wauconda
12-8 — at Grant
12-11 — at Grayslake
12-15 — ROUND LAKE
12-18 — MARIAN CENTRAL
12-26, 28, 29 — Marengo Holiday Tournament
1-8 — at Grant
1-9 — at Richmond-Burton
1-15 — WAUCONDA
1-19 — HARVARD
1-22 — GRAYSLAKE
1-26 — at Round Lake
1-29 — at Marian Central
1-30 — McHENRY
2-5 — GRANT
2-11 — at Wauconda
2-16 — MARIAN CENTRAL
2-19 — at Grayslake

2-26 — ROUND LAKE

Wauconda

11-25, 27, 28 — Huntley Tournament
12-4 — JOHNSBURG
12-5 — LAKE ZURICH
12-8 — GRAYSLAKE
12-11 — at Round Lake
12-15 — at Marian Central
12-18 — GRANT
12-26, 28, 29 — Marengo Tournament
1-5 — RICHMOND BURTON
1-8 — GRAYSLAKE
1-15 — at Johnsburg
1-22 — ROUND LAKE
1-26 — MARIAN CENTRAL
1-29 — at Grant
2-2 — at Marian Central
2-5 — at Grayslake
2-9 — CARY GROVE
2-11 — JOHNSBURG
2-16 — GRANT
2-19 — at Round Lake

North Chicago

11-23, 24, 27 — Round Lake Tournament
12-4 — LAKE FOREST
12-5 — at Warren
12-11 — MUNDELEIN
12-12 — at Antioch
12-26, 28, 29, 30 — Wheeling Tournament
1-8 — at Stevenson
1-9 — FENTON
1-15 — at Libertyville
1-22 — at Lake Forest
1-29 — WARREN
1-30 — at Mundelein
2-5 — ANTIOCH
2-9 — EVANSTON
2-12 — at Fenton
2-13 — STEVENSON
2-23 — LIBERTYVILLE
2-27 — at Jacksonville

Mundelein

11-25, 27, 28 — MUNDELEIN TOURNAMENT
12-4 — at Libertyville
12-5 — ZION-BENTON
12-11 — at North Chicago
12-12 — FENTON
12-18 — at Lake Forest
12-21, 22, 26, 27 — Jacobs Tournament
1-8 — WARREN
1-9 — GRAYSLAKE
1-15 — ANTIOCH
1-16 — at Stevenson
1-22 — LIBERTYVILLE
1-29 — at Zion-Benton
1-30 — NORTH CHICAGO
2-5 — at Fenton
2-13 — at Warren
2-16 — at Niles North
2-19 — STEVENSON
2-23 — at Antioch

Stevenson

11-25, 27, 28 — Mundelein Tournament
12-4 — at Zion-Benton
12-11 — at Fenton
12-12 — LIBERTYVILLE
12-18 — WARREN
12-26, 28, 29, 30 — Elgin Tournament
1-8 — NORTH CHICAGO
1-9 — at Antioch
1-15 — LAKE FOREST
1-16 — MUNDELEIN
1-22 — ZION-BENTON
1-26 — at Prospect
1-30 — FENTON
2-5 — at Libertyville
2-6 — at Warren
2-12 — ANTIOCH
2-16 — at Buffalo Grove
2-19 — at Mundelein
2-23 — at Lake Forest



Warren

11-25, 27, 28 — Waukegan Tournament
12-5 — NORTH CHICAGO
12-11 — ANTIOCH
12-12 — at Lake Forest
12-18 — at Stevenson
12-28, 29, 30 — Pontiac Tournament
1-8 — at Mundelein
1-9 — LIBERTYVILLE
1-15 — at Zion-Benton
1-16 — FENTON
1-19 — at Round Lake
1-23 — HIGHLAND PARK
1-29 — at North Chicago
1-30 — at Antioch
2-5 — LAKE FOREST
2-6 — STEVENSON
2-12 — at Libertyville
2-13 — MUNDELEIN
2-19 — at Fenton
2-23 — ZION-BENTON

Lake Zurich

11-23, 25, 28 — Round Lake Tournament
12-4 — CL SOUTH
12-5 — at Wauconda
12-11 — at McHenry
12-15 — at CL Central
12-18 — DUNDEE-CROWN
12-19 — RICHMOND
12-26, 28, 29, 30 — Wheeling Tournament
1-8 — at Cary-Grove
1-11 — at Woodstock
1-15 — JACOBS
1-22 — at CL South
1-23 — McHENRY
1-26 — MARMION
1-29 — CL CENTRAL
2-5 — at Dundee-Crown
2-6 — at Hampshire
2-12 — CARY-GROVE
2-19 — WOODSTOCK
2-26 — at Jacobs



Carmel

11-25, 27, 28 — Waukegan Tournament
12-4 — at St. Viator
12-5 — at CL Central
12-11 — at Holy Cross
12-12 — HERSEY
12-12 — at Notre Dame
12-28, 29, 30 — Kankakee Tournament
1-5 — ST. PATRICK
1-8 — HOLY CROSS
1-9 — at St. Joseph
1-15 — MARIAN CATHOLIC
1-16 — LIBERTYVILLE
1-22 — at Benet
1-23 — MARIST
1-29 — ST. VIATOR
1-30 — at Wheeling
2-5 — at Joliet Catholic
2-12 — NOTRE DAME
2-19 — LOYOLA
2-23 — at St. Patrick

Grayslake

11-25, 27, 28 — Mundelein Tournament
12-4 — at Marian Central
12-5 — JACOBS
12-11 — JOHNSBURG
12-15 — GRANT
12-18 — at Round Lake
12-28, 29, 30 — Ill. State Tournament
1-8 — at Wauconda
1-9 — at Mundelein
1-15 — MARIAN CENTRAL
1-16 — at McHenry
1-22 — at Johnsburg
1-26 — at Grant
1-29 — ROUND LAKE
2-5 — WAUCONDA
2-11 — at Marian
2-16 — at Round Lake
2-19 — JOHNSBURG
2-23 — GRANT

Antioch

11-24, 27, 28 — Woodstock Tournament
12-4 — at Fenton
12-5 — LIBERTYVILLE
12-11 — at Warren
12-12 — NORTH CHICAGO
12-28, 29, 30 — Rockford Classic
1-5 — GRANT
1-8 — LAKE FOREST
1-9 — STEVENSON
1-15 — at Mundelein
1-16 — at Zion-Benton
1-22 — FENTON
1-23 — FREMD
1-29 — at Libertyville
1-30 — WARREN
2-5 — at North Chicago
2-12 — at Stevenson
2-13 — at Lake Forest
2-19 — ZION-BENTON
2-23 — MUNDELEIN



Richmond

11-24, 25, 27, — Johnsburg Tournament
12-4 — Genoa Kingston
12-8 — HUNTLEY
12-11 — HAMPSHIRE
12-18 — at Shoreland Lutheran
12-19 — at Lake Zurich
12-29, 30 — Burlington Central Catholic Tournament
1-5 — at Wauconda
1-8 — at Marengo
1-9 — JOHNSBURG
1-15 — at Harvard
1-19 — at Big Foot
1-22 — CENTRAL
1-23 — FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN
1-26 — GENOA KINGSTON
1-29 — at Huntley
2-2 — at Grant
2-5 — at Hampshire
2-9 — MARENGO
2-16 — HARVARD
2-19 — at Central

Antioch

11-24, 27, 28 — Woodstock Tournament
12-4 — at Fenton
12-5 — LIBERTYVILLE
12-11 — at Warren
12-12 — NORTH CHICAGO
12-28, 29, 30 — Rockford Classic
1-5 — GRANT
1-8 — LAKE FOREST
1-9 — STEVENSON
1-15 — at Mundelein
1-16 — at Zion-Benton
1-22 — FENTON
1-23 — FREMD
1-29 — at Libertyville
1-30 — WARREN
2-5 — at North Chicago
2-12 — at Stevenson
2-13 — at Lake Forest
2-19 — ZION-BENTON
2-23 — MUNDELEIN



Richmond

11-24, 25, 27, — Johnsburg Tournament
12-4 — Genoa Kingston
12-8 — HUNTLEY
12-11 — HAMPSHIRE
12-18 — at Shoreland Lutheran
12-19 — at Lake Zurich
12-29, 30 — Burlington Central Catholic Tournament
1-5 — at Wauconda
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1-9 — JOHNSBURG
1-15 — at Harvard
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1-22 — CENTRAL
1-23 — FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN
1-26 — GENOA KINGSTON
1-29 — at Huntley
2-2 — at Grant
2-5 — at Hampshire
2-9 — MARENGO
2-16 — HARVARD
2-19 — at Central

Turkey tourneys may be curious for hoops fanatics

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers
Ah, the start of a new boys basketball season.

Time to come in from the

cold, leave the blanket at home and make your way to a cosey gym. For hoops coaches, it is a time to sound like you're on the

losing side when your team has won and the winning side when your team has lost.

Such was the case for

Johnsburg Coach Jeff Lewiston, who saw more positives in a 61-53 loss to McHenry in the title game than a 54-41 win over Richmond-Burton and a win over Elgin Academy for a 2-1 start.

McHenry won the tournament, stopping the Skyhawks' bid for a third straight title.

"We played better against McHenry than we did the previous two games," Lewiston said.

McHenry's difference was the free-throws, as the Warriors made 85 percent, 17-of-20 for the game, while Johnsburg struggled for eight-of-15. Tourney MVP

Mark Lindberg led the Warriors with 17 points. Johnsburg's Rob Fehling led all scorers with 26 points.

The Skyhawks were without the services of Derek DuFour, who injured a kneecap the Monday of tournament week.

He may be ready for the first Northwest Suburban Conference game at Wauconda Dec. 4.

Fehling had 13 points and Eric Bauer 11 in the win over Richmond.

"We're just not clicking. We need to show some leadership out there. We have to play some better basketball. We are not play-

ing very well now. We'll be better," Lewiston said of the first two games.

Many of the eventual Class 2A state champion football team were in the stands, watching as the Rockets gained a fourth quarter lead, only to see Johnsburg pull away.

Fehling scored many a important second-half basket. "It may be an inconsistency of being a junior. He just has to play hard," Lewiston said.

Sophomore guard Rich Petiska led the Rockets with 14 points while junior forward Tom Kelly had 11.

Petiska had 11 points in a tourney-closing 47-27.

King and Theisen lead RL

Seniors on the Round Lake girls basketball team led the way as the Panthers claimed second place in the Deerfield Thanksgiving tournament.

The Panthers were 2-1 for the tourney, winning handily over Fenwick and earning a tough win over Deerfield. Joy King had 27 points in a 54-50 win over the host Warriors and 24

points in a 56-51 loss to Rockford Harlem.

Mary Theisen, another senior, had 13 points in both contests.

"We came back from a 16-point deficit against Harlem and cut it to two but they stretched it out with a three-pointer and free throws. We missed some opportunities," Round Lake Coach Gary Edge said.

While King and Theisen had consistent games, the Panthers are looking for others to contribute. They begin defense of their Northwest Suburban Conference title this week, hosting Johnsburg Dec. 3 and Wauconda Dec. 8.

"Theisen has had a couple of games, but we need more from our juniors," Edge said.

Former Blue Devil likes role on squad's stat staff

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There may be more than a few tears brushed off the faces of those standing at the Warren Township High School basketball sideline Dec. 5.

Plans are in the works to honor the late Harold Myers at the Warren-North Chicago basketball game. Mr. Myers was a fixture at the WTHS sideline until he lost a battle with cancer this spring.

"It will be tough at first," long-time friend Ron Krapf said.

Krapf was Warren's lone volunteer statistician when Myers came on board. The two were sitting at the end of the Warren High bench ever since. "Harold had a charisma which rubbed off on others," Krapf said.

While recognizing the contributions of his best basketball friend, the statisticians' effort continues at the Gurnee school. Kevin Myers, a former Blue Devil rebounding standout, steps in to take the role.

Kevin has been at the Warren scene for six years now. He realizes the importance of accurate statistics.

"He always reminds me of how I missed three rebounds one year," Krapf joked.

Myers played for the Blue Devils in 1978-80 and is often kidded because of a quirk in the 1976-92 season records. You see, Myers was on Coach Darrel Bader's team with the only losing record, 8-16 in 1979-80.

"It was still fun. Fun was the only thing we had to look forward to," Myers said.

Myers was a 6-7 center during his playing days. Going into last year, he was ranked third in rebounds for a year. He and Dave Kolar from the same era dominated the stat until an Ian Whittington (now at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)

came along and had 269 caroms in 1990-91. Myers was fourth in rebounds for a career, with 359.

Myers is an eight-year employee of All State in Northbrook. He now works days, which makes it easier to attend the Warren games. "I used to go to the games then work nights," he said.

Myers played for Coach Bruce Smith at the College of Lake County for a year, and junior varsity ball at North Dakota. The CLC squad featured such standouts as Sean Matthews from Libertyville and Jessie Nickerson from Zion-Benton, both guards.

The Warren high stat crew has captured the computer age of late. Walt Siversten can verify a statistic just by calling up a few functions on his computer. "We can not only give the coaches stats, but also trends as well," Krapf said.

Jack May is back as Warren's away games scorekeeper.

All were present for the annual team photo night as all levels scrimmaged. But when Warren comes back to WTHS for the NSC opener Dec. 5, something, indeed may be missing.

Welcome to basketball 1992-93!

As the season unfolded with Thanksgiving tournaments, some hints at pre-season question marks remain to be answered: will Mundelein's returning starters, led by Kyle Kessel, end the Stevenson stranglehold on the NSC? Will Greg Groth and the Grayslake Rams will have more than just a little fun in gaining the second NWSC title in five years? Is Libertyville's girls basketball team unstoppable and regaining the area's spot in the Sweet Sixteen? Will Lake Zurich's boys contend again in the Fox Valley Conference despite a lack of returning starters? Will our predictions, which begin this week for Friday night conference

tilts, be on line, interesting, or out-of-this world? Are we being greedy in hoping for a third straight Elite Eight showing and a 3-0 record in supersectionals since the rankings of teams replaced the old regional format?

We'll know more in March of course, but until then, see you on the sidelines. And once again, if any high school or junior college students would like to pitch in and help our coverage plans, feel free to

call me at 223-8161.

About this section: this annual basketball keepsake is intended to be just that, and for both boys and girls' teams. Thanks to all the coaches who took time-out for pre-season interviews and photos, to our staff of Greg Miller, Rhonda Vinzant, Heather McDonald and Tom Stevens; photographers Gene Gabry, Bill Carey and Steve Young.



Warren Township High School volunteer statisticians chart the progress of team members. From left: volunteers Kevin Myers and Ron Krapf prepare for new year. Myers played for Warren from 1978-80.

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NOTICES

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Obituaries

Walter A. Brezina

Age 81 of Westfield, WI, formerly of Fox Lake for 30 years, died on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992 at his residence.

He was born on May 29, 1911 in Chicago, IL, the son of Joseph and Francis Brezina.

He was a tool grinder at American Motors in Kenosha, WI after which time he retired to the Westfield area. He was employed at the Apollo Tool Company in Westfield, WI. He is survived by a son, Dennis Brezina and his wife, of Maryland; one daughter Carol (Charles) Skow of Round Lake, grandchildren and great grandchildren along with nieces and nephews, many friends and neighbors. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Erwin.

Funeral services were held in Westfield, WI. Memorial services will be held at a later date.

Helen F. Douglas Nee Hasto

Age 88, of Fox Lake, Illinois, passed away on November 20, 1992 at Royal Terrace Nursing Home in McHenry, IL. She was born on January 4, 1904 in Budapest Hungary to the Lates John and Ilona Nee Dvry Hasto. Formerly of Chicago Illinois she moved to the McHenry area in 1982. Mrs. Douglas was a bookkeeper for the Sam Cozena Clothier in Chicago, IL for many years, and was a former Parishioner of Annunciation Catholic Church.

Beloved wife of the late John B. Douglas June 4, 1956. Loving Mother of Patricia (Richard) Nelson Sr., McHenry; Helen (The Late John) Lipa, Des Plaines, IL. John B. Douglas Jr., Chicago, IL. Grandmother of 9, Great grandmother of 7. She was preceded in death by brother John Hasto.

Visitation was held Sunday November 22, 1992 from 3:30 to 8 pm at the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, 3519 West Elm Street, McHenry, IL. Funeral Blessings were held at the Funeral Home Monday, November 23, 1992 at 10:00 am with Fr. Eugene Lutz officiating. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove, Illinois.

Barbara A. Kamper, nee Dykstra

Age 67, of Antioch, formerly of Arlington Heights, IL and Clam Lake and Milwaukee, WI died on November 24, 1992 at University of Loyola Medical Center, Maywood.

She was born on June 7, 1925 in Chicago. She was co-owner of Dicks Auto Body until she retired in 1985 and was a member of Encore of Arlington Heights and a proponent of organ donorship.

Survivors include 2 daughters Barbara (Rick) Schaeffer of Arlington Heights and Patricia (Ronald) Nielsen of Antioch; 5 grandchildren, Kyle, Cory Devin Schaeffer, Michael and Danielle Nielsen; 2 step-grandchildren, Julie McChristian and Craig Nielsen; 1 step-great-grandson, Jacob McChristian; 2 sisters, Laverne Grapenthien and Evelyn Terris; 1 brother Simon Nicholas Dykstra and friend of 25 years Richard Reukema. She was preceded in death by her husband William.

Prayer Service was held at 4 pm, Saturday, November 28, 1992 at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, visitation was at 10:00 am until time of Prayer Service. Burial was private. Memorials may be made to the Loyola University Medical Center, office of Development Heart Transplant Unit, 2160 S. 1st Ave., Maywood, IL 60153.

The Deadline for Obituaries and Death Notices is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Death Notices

BLUE

Dolores Marie Blue, 64, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, IL.

BROWN

Lottie Mae Brown, 52, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

CARMER

Brian N. Carmer, 36, of Ingleside, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

CASE

Emogene A. Case, 89, of Antioch, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL.

CEPAITIS

Dorothy Jane Cepaitis, 68, of Waukegan, IL., formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

CHURCHILL

Gary R. Churchill, 45, of Mundelein, IL. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein, IL.

CUTRER

Reverend Richmond Cutrer, 78, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Homes, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

DZIEKONSKI

Marie R. Dziekonski, 84, of Des Plaines, formerly of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Oehler Funeral Homes, Des Plaines, IL.

ECKER

Evelyn F. Ecker (nee Murphy), 73, of Ingleside, IL., formerly of Bridgeport, IL. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake, IL.

ELLIOTT

William "Bill" Elliott, 80, of Gurnee, IL. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee, IL.

GOUDIE

Edna Goudie, 81, of Grayslake, IL. Arr: Private.

GRAFF

Walter H. Graff, 88, of Lake Zurich, formerly of Gages Lake, IL. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich, IL.

HUNTER

Huie J. Hunter, 84, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral South Chapel, Waukegan, IL.

KEGRICE

Charles D. Kegrice, 68, Gurnee, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

KILLIAN

Sally P. Killian, 55 of St. George, Utah, formerly of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Private.

KONIGSEDER

Frances Konigseder, 83, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville, IL.

KOTZ

Cynthia Reisenauer Kotz, 37, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

LADD Sr.

Boyd Ladd Sr., 76, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral Home, Waukegan & Zion, IL.

LANIGAN

David H. Lanigan, 77, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

PANGRATZ

Joseph A. Pangratz, 27, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

PEREZ

John Perez, 67, of Waukegan, IL., formerly of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

RHYAN

Tyrone Rhyan, 44, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: Bradshaw and Range Funeral North Chapel, Zion, IL.

ROSENTRATER

Glen "Rosey" Rosentrater, 57, of Lake Villa, IL. Arr: Private.

SERAFIN

Eleanor Serafin, 61, of Round Lake Beach, IL. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake, IL.

TAYLOR

James M. Taylor, age 54, of Ingleside, IL., formerly of Taylorville, IL. Arr: Private.

WELLS

Ronald Ford Wells, 66, of Libertyville, IL. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WERNER

Roy H. Werner, 91, of Libertyville, IL., formerly of Largo, FL. Arr: The Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, IL.

WOLFE

Muri W. Wolfe, of North Chicago, IL. Arr: The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan, IL.

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THANK YOU, I WANT TO Thank Father Beaven, members of the Senior and Friendship Clubs, neighbors and friends for all the Get Well cards, visits and telephone calls to me during my stay in the hospital. They were greatly appreciated. Mary Thanks! Maude Kellogg.

NOW IS THE TIME



To order your personalized Christmas Cards. See our complete selection!
Lakeland
Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL.
(708) 223-8161

Notices

1



Last year the United States Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots drive, with your help, gave away 25,000 brand new toys to local underprivileged children. To help us make even more children smile this year call (708) 623-7447 and mention Toys for Tots.

Lost & Found

2

ARE YOU THAT Good Samaritan who FOUND someone's PET or special lost Article? Call Lakeland Classified, and get results, FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708) 223-8161.

FOUND! COULD IT Be Yours? SIAMESE cat, Mundelein area. Call to identify. (708) 526-9232. Anchor

Check The Homes In Lakeland Classifieds
Call
(708) 223-8161



The Things That Matter In My Life...

The things that matter in life are the relationships we share with our loved ones. Nothing brings this closer to home than when a death occurs. Our trained staff recognizes the sensitivity of the circumstances surrounding loss. It is our intent and purpose to provide the comfort that the funeral services will be conducted in a manner you expect. We welcome your questions regarding the variety of options that are available for your consideration.

When you must...call

K.K. Hamsher
Funeral Home Ltd.



12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois
Phone: (708) 587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

Help Wanted
Part-Time 19

SEARS

We have an Immediate Part Time opening in our
PARTS DEPARTMENT
CASHIER/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Good customer relations skills a must

Hours are: 11:15 am-7:00 pm Weekdays
4:00pm-7:00 pm Weekdays
9:15 am-5:00 pm Saturdays

Call For An Appointment

(708) 948-9225

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES

1951 Waukegan Rd. Bannockburn (Deerfield)

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CASHIERS

We have part time positions available for all shifts. Weekdays, Weekends. Must be 21. No experience necessary. We will train.

Apply in person at

Grayslake Unocal at
Rts. 83 & 120
Grayslake

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

\$800 WEEKLY POSSIBLE!!
Working at home, 37 different opportunities. Rush \$1.00 +self addressed stamped envelope to Roger Williams, 862 Erie, Elgin, IL 60123.

BARRINGTON EXTERIORS-
Laborers, Carpenters, Roofers and Gutter Installers Wanted: With own transportation. If you are a dependable person, doesn't mind working hard, please call (708)740-4923 the hours of: 8am-11am or Tues and Thurs after 8pm.

DRIVERS-MINIMAL UNLOADING, 1-YR. OTR experience, 401K, Profit sharing, Bonuses. Run Midwest, South, Southeast. Home 7-14 days. **HEARTLAND EXPRESS, Inc.** Call 800/441-4953.

DRIVERS: COME FOR THE Money, Stay for the Stability. J.B.HUNT, one of America's largest and most successful transportation companies, pays its drivers some of the best salaries in the business. Call 1/800-2JB-HUNT. today. EOE/Subject to Drug Screen.

FULL TIME- GRAYSLAKE Salon under new Management, Needs Reliable Beautician with Following. TOP commission and GREAT hours! Please call, (708)223-5800.

GENERAL OFFICE: FULL TIME- Must have 2 years experience on Main Frame computer. Telephone skills and bookkeeping experience necessary. Call 8-5pm, ask for Chris (708)336-5610.

OTR DRIVERS: TIRED OF THE SAME OLD GARBAGE? Want to Drive a nice TRACTOR? WORK WITH GOOD PEOPLE and get GOOD BENEFITS? CALL 800-285-8267 E.O.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS- \$2,000 Sign-on bonus for safe, qualified drivers with 6 months OTR experience. Tuition-free training for Inexperience. Up to .30¢/mile +.26¢/mile MPG bonus. COM TRANS Inc. Experienced drivers-1/800-234-1553, Inexperienced drivers-1/800-759-6980, Dept. BB-23. Bowling

REHAB TECHNOLOGIST
Ohio Rehab Services Commission seeks to fill three positions for Rehab. Technologist for Ohio's Technology-Related Asst. for Persons with Disabilities Grant Project funded by US Dept. of Ed. Award #H224A2001B Required 4 yr. degree in Engineering, Human Factors, Occupational Therapy or related; 3 yrs. exp. w/Asst. Technology/possess project mgmt. skills. Contract Positions - 40 hrs/week in Columbus, OH. Denise Burkes (800) 282-4536 ext. (1474) or (614) 438-1474. Application deadline Dec. 21, 1992, 12:00 noon. EOE M/F

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

HOME TYPISTS, PC
users needed.
\$35,000 potential. Details.
Call (1) 805-962-8000
Ext. B-4458.

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INSTALLERS WANTED

Immediate openings.

Excellent pay.

Union benefits.

Year round work.

Phone - days

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Evenings after 6pm

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Variety Galore!

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Good

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Superior Personnel

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& BOBCAT

Owner Operators.

Needed by North-

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Top Pay, Pd. gas,

guar. hours, plenty

of work, no wait for

your money!

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Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TELEMARKETERS
Wanted
Top Dollars paid
call
(708) 249-8100

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& DRIVERS

Wanted

Drivers or owner operators to

plow commercial accounts.

Great Pay

Guaranteed Hours

North Suburbs

Call Bob or leave message:

(708) 634-9300

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Full or Part Time.

Experienced Only.

Call Tom or Donna

at 708/526-8800,

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Island Lake, IL

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5+ years experience

Recall, managing,

collections insurance,

computers, etc.

\$25,000/year + Health

Care Allowance

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Dental Association

10 Phillip Road

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Vernon Hills, 60061

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Payables/Receivables

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Superior Personnel (708) 244-0016

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Daytime and evening positions available for loaders to help load customers and general yard maintenance. Full and part time.

Apply in Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83

Grayslake, IL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDKEEPER

to maintain lawns, shrubs, trees, sidewalks, parking lots and drives for Woodland School District #50.

Selected individual must be certified in mixing and application of herbicides and insecticides, have a minimum of three years experience in Groundskeeping and familiarity in snow removal techniques. Selected Candidate must possess a pleasant personality and get along well with both young children and adults. Applicants may contact Woody Williams at area code (708) 816-2531.

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made.) If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume or call:

Jill DePasquale

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

(708) 223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Earn up to \$12.00
per hour
Our Office
(708) 913-9051

COOK

Long term health care facility located in Long Grove

has need for a

P.M. cook.

Hospital cooking experience helpful.

Contact Marta:

(708) 438-8275

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mon. - Fri.

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

CONSTRUCTION
Engineers, carpenters, plumbers, concrete workers, welders, laborers & supervisors. Must be bondable, must have 5 yrs. exp. Fee is \$138.00. Send resume to: WELLS INDUSTRIES, 777 Sinclair St., Suite #205, Reno, NV 89502. C/O Bobby or call 1-800-964-JOBS.

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GREAT HOLIDAY PAY!

With a smile in your voice!

Place outgoing calls to

corporations. Full or Part

time, days or evenings.

Room for growth.

Superior Personnel

(708) 244-0016

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TELLER
25-30 hours
per week
Experience
Preferred

But will train the right

candidate. Prior cash

handling and figure

aptitude a plus

Must be flexible

on work hours

Apply In Person

PAYSAVER

232 N. 4th Street

Libertyville, IL.

SALES/MARKETING

Motivated, reliable person to detail home center stores. Minimum 24 hour week. Must have reliable car. Paid mileage. Pay \$7-\$9/hr. Call Allied Sales at 526-0155, Bruce.

INSIDE SALES

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge? Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment? If so, you could be the person we're looking for!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:

(708) 223-8161

or send resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

Attn: Ann Roberts

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES...

Are you looking for employment?

Call our JOB LINE for a complete

listing of current openings

within Goodwill Industries of

Southeastern Wisconsin.

(414) 273-9463

Greater Milwaukee Area

1-800-353-JOBS

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Position

Financial Services Supervisor

Staff Accountant

Data Processing Operator

Collector

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Financial Services Representative

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PC Proficiency - Windows 3.0, Lotus, Word for Windows, Excel Good Technological Background

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We offer a friendly, professional work environment as well as a competitive compensation package. Salary is based on experience and qualifications. Our benefits include Group Insurance Plans, Paid Vacation, and a Pension Plan. Qualified applicants can apply in person or send or fax resume with salary history and requirements to:

GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION

2525 GREEN BAY ROAD

NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064

FAX (708) 578-7077

Please indicate for which position you are applying. No phone calls please.

E.O.E.

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EMPLOYMENT

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Full-Time 20

Pizza Hut.
Join the Pizza Hut Team!!
Day wait person needed
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Perfect mothers hours
Apply in Person
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Libertyville, IL.

LINE COOK
Apply In Person
Andres
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Richmond, IL

New Year... New Career!

Secretaries..... To \$24K
Administrative Asst..... To \$20K
Accounting Clerk..... To \$19K
Telemarketing..... To \$7.00/hr
Opportunities Galore!
Superior Personnel (708) 244-0016



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I started a new job at the beginning of November and 1 week later went to my boss and told him that I had plans for a vacation over the Thanksgiving holiday and into the first week of December. I told him that I would be gone for 2 weeks and were plans I could not break. He said it was a very busy period for the company which was why I was hired and that it was impossible to give me the time off. I told him that I had these plans for 5 months. In the interview it was explained the company policy for vacation was 1 week vacation after 1 year of service as was outlined in the employee handbook, but I was reluctant to tell them this before for fear I would be overlooked for the position. I told him there was no way for me to get out of the plans, at which time he asked for my resignation. I am now unemployed and feel the company could have been a bit more understanding. Don't you agree? T. F. — Vernon Hills.

A: Dear T. F., Sorry, but I don't. It's a shame that it happened, however, if you knew 5 months ago that you were to be away for that period of time it should have been brought to the attention of the company at the time of acceptance of the job. The way to have handled this would have been to say, "I really appreciate the offer and I do accept, however I feel I should be up front with you now and tell you..." Quite often a company will say, "no problem", and work out some arrangement. Look at it from their point of view. Granted, the company has already invested time and money training you for the position, yet during a crucial period for them they now find out that you won't be around. They probably feel a bit deceived, and would have had a difficult time explaining why you were allowed the time off when the employee handbook clearly states the rules and regulations in black and white. If this situation should ever arise in the future, put your cards on the table, face up.

Q: Dear...Search: A while back when I was fresh out of school I had been arrested for something very stupid, and put on probation. Is it necessary for me to bring this up if asked while on an interview? D. R. — Libertyville.

A: Dear D. R., An interview is permitted to ask whether or not you have ever been convicted of a felony. Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

Look For Your Dream Home Here In Lakeland Classifieds

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

TELLER

American National Bank of Libertyville, a leader in the banking industry, is seeking full time tellers.

Experience is preferred, but not necessary. Cash handling experience is a must. We offer flexible hours, competitive salary and excellent growth potential.

Contact Julie Easterhouse at:
(708) 816-4288

American National Bank of Libertyville
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

Business Opportunities 22

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, New commercial-home units. From \$199.00. Lamps- Lotions- Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today free new color catalog. 1/800-228-6292.

DISGUSTED???
HATE YOUR JOB???
Willing to work isn't always enough. Learn how to start your own successful business in just two months!
To be Considered Call:
708/629-6830 or 708/526-6310

Child Care 24

HOLIDAY BABYSITTER AVAILABLE. Mundelein area. Great way to go to those SALES or PARTIES without worrying about the kids. In great hands with Mother of two, in loving home. Full time or part-time, hours after 1:30pm Only, please. Very reasonable, priced for the Holidays! Just call me and see! Temp/Perm. available. (708) 949-0415 Ask for Lori.

ONE OPENING LEFT! Quality dependable day-care in my Mundelein home. Full or part-time. (708) 949-6184.

QUALITY CHILDCARE IN Libertyville, State licensed, activities, nutritious meals, and lots of TLC. Full or part-time, ages 1 and up accepted. (708) 680-6465. (2) openings.

SITTER AVAILABLE. WILL watch your child full time only, in my McHenry home. Toys! Fenced yard. Meals included. First-aid and CPR knowledgeable. For information, call Kathy, (815) 344-7823.

WANTED: MATURE RESPONSIBLE person to provide loving care for infant in our Grayslake home, Thurs. and Fridays plus alternate Wednesdays. Must have references and childcare experience. Excellent pay. Call (708) 223-1486.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR occasional weekend-evenings, prefer high school female over 14yrs. Wauconda/ Island lake area (708) 526-9111, leave message.

Child Care 24

WARM, RESPONSIBLE, INDIVIDUAL needed to watch our infant child for 3-5 mornings per week, (8:30-1:30pm ideal, but hours flexible) Experience preferred, references a must. Grayslake area; our home or yours (Does your youngster need a playmate?) Call for interview. (708) 548-2825 afternoons. Ask for Nina.

BABYSITTING HOLIDAY SPECIAL! Need a WEEK-OFF from the children, Need a sitter for the weekend, OVERNIGHT or while you SHOP. For any reason. Call Jo (708) 249-5120, excellent references. Reasonable. Reserve space early.

CHILDCARE AND HOUSEKEEPING: Johnsonburg, 2 toddlers, full-time, days, non-smoker, speak and read English. Own car, experience and references required. (815) 385-7935 evenings.

DAY CARE OPENINGS for 2 years old and up. Grasslake School District. Call Kerry at (708) 395-5063.

DAYCARE- EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for your infant or toddler in my Ingleside home near Rt. 12 & 134. Large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. Morning/afternoon snacks and lunch included. Call for interview. (708) 587-0833.

HAVE ONE OPENING in my daycare home for 2 years old and up. Planned activities, meals, and snacks provided. (708) 356-4236.

Schools/ Instruction 25

BE A RADIO Announcer. On the job training at local radio stations. Train around work schedules. No experience required. Call now for FREE brochure. 1/800-955-7234.

PAST LIVES, SOUL Travel, and Dreams are the three Ways Soul Learns Spiritual Lessons. Free brochure Give Soul Travel Exercise. Call ECKANKAR, Religion of the Light and Sound of God. 1/800-762-4888, Dept. 625.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Carpentry S7

ED BENTLEY CUSTOM CARPENTRY. Decks, fences, finished basements, and much more Free estimates. Fully insured. (708) 548-2387.

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY, ROOFING, drywall, taping. Call Jim (815) 385-7829.

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Education/ Instruction S11

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Firewood S13A

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Pick up & Delivered
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2 yr. old seasoned hardwood
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\$59.00 per FC

Free Stacking & Delivery
Buy the wood that burns guaranteed!

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Season 2 years
Free delivery & stacking
Mixed hardwoods \$60 F.C.
Oak \$65
Cherry, Birch, Hickory \$75
Discount on 2 or more
Call anytime
(708) 888-0102

Handyman S14

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN AND Carpenter will do any odd job around your home. Very Reasonable rates. Call Doug. (708) 689-4510.

HOME REPAIRS. CARPENTRY, electrical, install bathroom fixtures, faucets, vent fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows, doors. FREE ESTIMATES. (708) 546-3177

Housekeeping S16

HOUSECLEANING- NO JOB too BIG or too SMALL. Reasonable rates. Call Corinne. (708) 395-8524.

HOUSECLEANING. I WILL clean your house OR apartment at reasonable rates in Central Lake County area. References available. Call Barb anytime (708) 223-7401.

NO TIME TO Clean? Cleaning services. Perfect housekeeper commercial/ residential. Bonded/insured leave a message for Dan or Gina, (414) 539-3683 (708) 546-8852.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE SITTER will take care of your house, animals and plants. Excellent references. Kathy (708) 223-5590.

Professional Services S31

ALL THINGS MADE New Upholstery! Christmas is coming! Give your furniture a new look before the holidays! Call (708) 546-2774 Free pick-up and Delivery.

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS! Transfer your home movies, slides or snap shots on to VIDEO. Call Tim, (708) 546-2774.

Trees/ Plants S45

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

▲ TREE TRIMMING & Removal
▲ Stump Removal
▲ FIREWOOD (\$65.00 a ton)
▲ 50 years of service!!
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Miscellaneous S49

BY SUBSCRIBING TO any LAKELAND NEWSPAPER, You can RECEIVE a 10-12b. Turkey. Call our Circulation Dept. for more details (708) 223-8161.

FIREPLACE MANTELS, MADE to order. Original designs. Samples. 6ftx8" Oak, \$155. Pine \$80. RON'S SPECIAL WOODS. (708) 223-5087, after 5pm.

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SNOWMOBILE REPAIR. ALL makes, all models, new and used parts. (708) 516-3400.

MARKET GUIDE

Appliances 31

ELECTRIC SEARS DRYER, \$150 or best offer. Swimming pool converted horses trough. Call (708) 740-1402.

TAPPAN, SELF CLEANING double oven, electric range, \$500 or make offer. Works fine. Call after 6pm. (708) 680-5455.

WASHER/DRYER FOR SALE. GE, washer/dryer set, white, heavy duty. Both in good working condition, \$350/best offer (708) 726-8347.

WHIRLPOOL NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR freezer, Almond, \$400. Whirlpool Washer and dryer, electric dryer, Almond, \$300/both. (708) 336-5111.

Bazaars/ Crafts 33

HAND CROCHETED AFGANS, potholders, coasters and Christmas items! (708) 562-7677.

Building Materials 34

FOR SALE- BRAND New shower doors, all hardware included. \$25. (708) 546-4933.

Electronics/ Computers 36

APPLE II GS, 1.25 memory, (2) 5-1/4" drives, (2) 3-1/2" drives, Imagewriter, color printer, assorted software, \$1,500. (708) 546-9248.

COMPUTER DESK WITH hutch, \$145. RCA VHS CamCorder with extras, \$500/best offer! Call (708) 473-4866.

GREAT GIFT IDEAS! Computers- IBM Compatible. Complete systems with harddrive, VGA, and monitors, loaded and ready to run from \$500. 386 Special, complete systems, \$799. With printer \$975. All new. With warranty. Will build to suit and Upgrade present system. Will beat all other prices too. (708) 689-0084.

Farm Guide 37

3-SIDED STEEL BUILDING, 40x32x15 arch type. Was \$6,380, will sell for \$2,980. With blueprints. Can deliver in Illinois. 1/800-292-0111.

Firewood 38

FIREWOOD- \$60 PER Face Cord, delivered. \$150 for 3. Stacking and kindling available. (708) 546-2101 after 6pm.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Mixed Assortment of Oak, Hickory & Maple.
FREE DELIVERY
\$60 per face cord or \$80/F.C. stacked.
To order call

McGinty Bros. Inc.
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Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

MOVING TO EUROPE! SELLING Electric dryer, vacuum, 4-pc. bedroom set, china cabinet, end table, cocktail table, desk, Oak bar with stools, high-chair, children's toys, clothes, household items. (708) 438-3428. GARAGE SALE, FRI. & SAT. DEC. 4 & 5. 9am-3pm. 1059 Betty Drive, Lake Zurich.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER/DRYER \$300/SET, Queen size mattress/box springs, \$50. Girls yellow canopy bed and night stand, \$100. (708) 249-8209.

1"x1" ad sells 4x4 truck

1988 CHEVY 3-10 SLATER 4x4 AT, PS, PB, PW, PL, AM/FM Cassette Whiskey/pepp. Royal blue interior, all options. Swing out spare tire carrier, low hitch. Truck is in great shape and very clean. 28,000 miles. \$20,000. Call (708) 200-0000

Have something to sell? Drive home your message with a Lakeland Newspapers Classified. And start steering people in your direction.

Lakeland Newspapers Classified (708) 223-8161

Your ad appears in all 15 of the Lakeland Newspapers

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For All Shifts
Please Contact
Debbie Jung
(708) 526-5551

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RN Or LPN's
3-11 Shift, Full or Part Time
Contact Debbie Jung
(708) 526-5551

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Immed. FT opening for OT to head new rehab agency, loc. in beaut. East Texas area. Must be lic./reg. in Texas. Sal./plus bens. Incl'dg. \$8,000.00 Sign-On-Bonus. Fax resume or call: (903) 572-8162 Office, (903) 577-0225 Fax.

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS Progressive facil. seeks lic./reg. PT's, OT's, C.O.T.A.'s & L.P.T.'s. FT positions avail. comp. sal./plus bens. Incl'g No State Income Tax. Reloc. assis. consider. Send resume or call: Personnel Dept., (806) 785-8251, HIGHLAND MEDICAL CENTER, 2412 50th St., Lubbock, TX 79412. E.O.E.

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SATISFACTION = HAPPINESS

NURSES, FAMILY IS VERY IMPORTANT. HILLCREST NURSING CENTER HAS AN OPENING FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SPEND TIME WITH YOUR FAMILY ALL WEEK AND HAVE 40 HOURS AT WORK. THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS.

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DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

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Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women. Contact Sister Arlene Mount St. Joseph Lake Zurich 708-438-5050

Immediate openings for DIRECT CARE WORKERS

FULL OR PART-TIME
To Work With Severely Mentally Retarded Women. Willing to train for positions. Contact Sister Arlene (708) 438-5050 MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S Lake Zurich

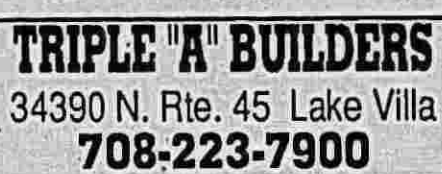
RN/LPN

Openings left for Night Shift, part/full time and weekend position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact Sister Mary D.O.N. MOUNT ST. JOSEPH (708) 438-5050 Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome



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976-8500

[illegible][illegible]

Friday, December 4, 1992

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and \$ave!
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Classifieds
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but a home for "everyday"
You'll be proud to call this 3
Bd. Winthrop Harbor ranch
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grg, close to schools & park
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Immediate occupancy.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,
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1979 CADILLAC PHAETON, cloth top, 63,000 miles, asking \$1,200 (708) 816-0414 or (708) 816-8697.

Rental/Lease

81

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80

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Vans

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1978 DODGE CARGO Van, B200, good condition, runs Great! \$1,295 Call Sam (708) 367-7186.

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1983 DODGE CARGO Van, 1-ton, runs great, best offer. Must sell! Call days (708) 390-8050 ext. 667 or eves. (708) 546-5809.

1984 CHEVROLET VAN, new motor, new tires, new shocks, ready for work, \$1,650. 1980 Chevy Van, runs, need trans, \$100. Buick Century, brand new motor, new tires, brakes, shocks, \$1,250. Call (708) 546-7100 or (708) 740-3342.

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Trucks/Trailers

86

1985 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4, 5-speed, air. Many new parts. Winter Ready! \$3,000/best. Use Pager # (708) 626-4388, enter number, I will return call.

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1981 GMC JIMMY, 4-wheel drive, Price reduced \$2,250 (414) 537-2702, between 7pm -10pm, Burlington.

1984 CHEVY BLAZER S10, good condition, new tires, Star rims, \$4,000 or best offer. (708) 249-1727 8am-noon or (708) 402-7776 3-10pm, Ask for Darrell.

1984 FORD BRONCO excellent condition, new engine, rebuilt trans, fresh paint job, \$5,800 or best offer (708) 497-3647 evenings, (708) 395-2345 ask for Beau.

1984 GMC, 4x4, 50,000 miles, 4 speed, 350, power everything, tilt wheel, new tires. \$5,500 or best offer. Ask for Tim (414) 843-3712, after 4pm.

1985 CHEVY SUBURBAN Silverado, 1/2-ton, 4wheel drive, \$5,900 (708) 639-5155.

Trucks/Trailers

86

1988 FORD RANGER XLT, V-6 fuel Injection, 4WD, bedliner, 5-speed, new paint, aluminum rims, new tires, Mint condition, Won't Last Long! A must see! (708) 249-5419 after 7pm.

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Where To Worship

Mundelein

Faith Lutheran Church, 1966 Hawley St., Mundelein, will be holding Advent services on Wednesdays, Dec. 9 and 16. Visions of Advent will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a devotional service at 7:30 p.m. An Advent candle will be lit each Sunday during regular services at 9 a.m. An old-fashioned Christmas Eve service led by the Senior Youth Group will be on Thursday, Dec. 24. Christmas service will be celebrated at 9 a.m. on Dec. 25. For further information call 566-8941.



If you would like to advertise your next Church activity here, Please call (708) 223-8161

Grayslake

On Sunday Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. St. Gilbert Church is presenting the musical program "Prepare the way with the gift of song." Immediately after the program the lights on the large evergreen tree in front of the church will be lit. The church is located at 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Participants are asked to bring along a flashlight. For further information call 970-3258 or 223-5469.

Wildwood

The Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd. in Wildwood, one block east of Rte. 45 on Sears, celebrates the first Sunday of Advent with the lighting of the first Advent candle and the Sacrament of Baptism during its 10 a.m. worship service on Nov. 29. The church will sponsor an Advent workshop on Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. The workshop features various crafts and activities to celebrate the season at home. Call 223-0073 for further information.

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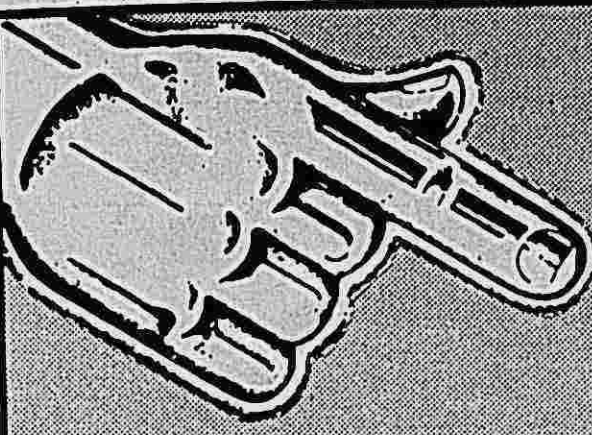
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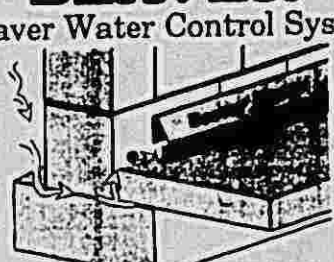
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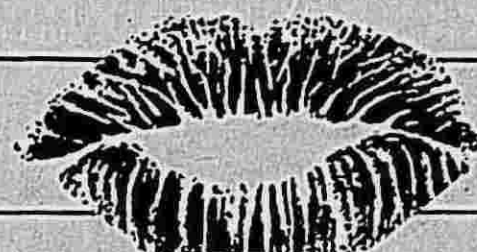
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Continued from page 27)

burgers during the Great Depression, at which they sold a bag of 20 for \$1. They're not much different than what they are today.

Gun Control Doesn't Work

To the person from Libertyville that says "Serious About Gun Control," Washington, D.C. and New York City have the most strict gun control laws in the country. They sure aren't the safest places to live, are they? Gun control laws don't work. Crime laws work.

We Care For Children

This is response to the call in the Nov. 6 issue seeking affordable, quality child care. There is affordable child care in Lake County, though it may be a challenge to find. I run a licensed home day care in Ingleside, which I believe to be affordable and high quality. I strongly adhere to DCFS guidelines and give 150 percent to ensure the children in my care have a caring and loving home to come to, along with a stimulating and fun structured program. I also know of other colleagues who take their daycares as seriously as I do. Several options you have are to contact DCFS in Lake Villa, the Lake County Home Daycare network, and the YWCA of Waukegan. These offices can provide you with licensed and licensed-exempt providers, however, you must interview these providers yourself to determine if they are providing quality care and whether their services meet your needs. It may take 20 phone calls and 10 interviews, but once you find the provider that's right for you, you'll be glad you persevered. After all, isn't your child worth it.

Developers Shot Down

This is Mike from Wauconda, just calling to give a little praise to the Lake Villa Village Board for not allowing the developer to go ahead with his planned community in Lake Villa. The want to plop hundreds and hundreds of homes on small areas around places that are set up for one-acre lots. The builders go in, make all the money they can, and whatever's left, the village has to take care of. They could care less after they leave; they've got their money and they don't care. Same thing in Wauconda with the Roney farm. The same thing is going to happen eventually, even though they shot it down once. I would like to applaud the village board in Wauconda for not letting the Roney farm development to go through. They want to build that 2.5 miles from Wauconda. I want to thank the mayor for breaking the tie vote and voting against it. I know development has to happen, but it should be done where the development would fit. The development in Lake Villa would not be good.

God Bless, Mr. Taylor

I'd like to say a few things about Mr. Taylor who passed away. I thought he was quite a fella and a very nice guy. I didn't know him through school, and although he's only 11 years older than I am, I basically knew him as an adult. At the track at the high school they would run races in the summer time to help kids and adults, have a good time and learn some track skills. All I can say is

that my knowledge of Mr. Taylor was that he was a real gentleman. I'm sure he's going to be missed by a lot of folks. I wish Mrs. Taylor well, God bless her.

Signs Are Too Big

I think the Amoco signs at the new station at Rtes. 173 and 59 are way too large and make the area look bad and gaudy. They remind me of the signs from Las Vegas. I believe they should be made to make the signs smaller. The Amoco at Rtes. 45 and 173 have a nice, small sign, and it's much more appropriate. Thank you.

Get Keester Off Couch

To the lazy one who complained, "Keep Our Streets Clean," perhaps you would want your Advertiser delivery person to pick up other debris along the road while he or she is at it. I really don't think it says HOD on the side of that car. Put down your remote, get your lazy keester off the couch and clean out your own box, you whiny, petty, lazy little couch potato.

Not Their Job

In response to "Keep Our Streets Clean," Webster's defines delivery as follows: To give out, distribute, as in delivery mail. Nowhere does it state: Remove and dispose of refuse from anyone's Advertiser receptacle. Next, you'll be crying that the "Advertiser" costs too much. Quit being an irresponsible homeowner and clean out your own "Advertiser" receptacle. God bless Joe Soulak.

You're A Clinton-Clone

This is for the principal of Round Lake High School. You've obviously been studying Bill Clinton because you sound just like him. You're talking out of both sides of your mouth. If there's no Hispanic gangs, then how come a lot of students can identify gangs by their

names. We're just imagining it, right? They just happen to all have the same fashion designers, right? Wake up, Jim. You're obviously out of touch with your students.

Con The Board; It's Easy

I've got some good advice for these out-of-county con men who occasionally hit Lake County. Don't try to sell some elderly widow or individual your wares. Go to the Antioch and Lindenhurst village boards, and I assure that you will walk away with an order for a new roof, furnace, aluminum siding, water softener, swamp land in Florida, desert lot in Arizona. I say this because land developers for years have been, and still are, selling these gullible and naive persons a bill of goods. Even though the public doesn't want or need high-density subdivisions which fill our schools, jam our roads, raise our taxes, create more garbage and lower our quality of life.

Singles I

I'm calling from Grayslake regarding single parent organizations. There is a group in Lake County called Parents Without Partners, which is a very congenial group. They meet several times each week in Grayslake. To get information, call 265-0833.

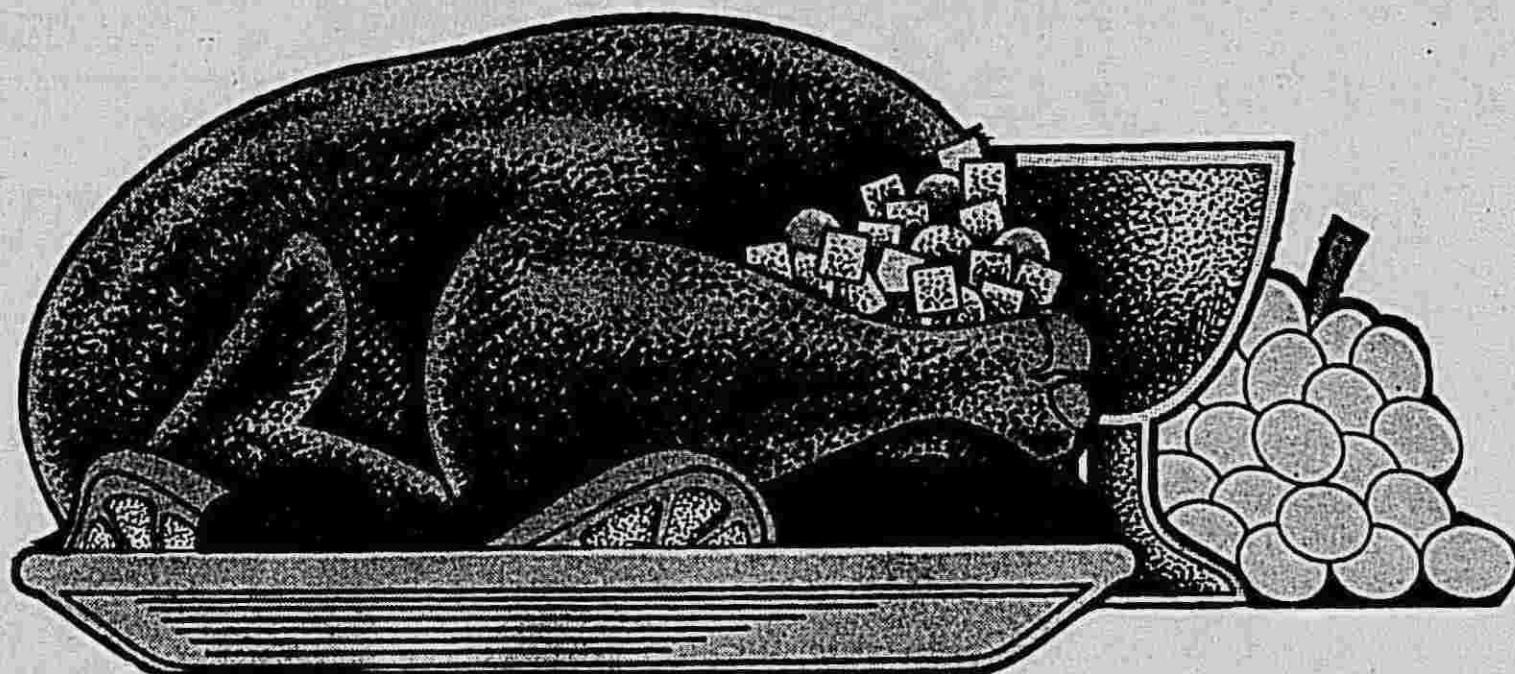
No Riverboat Gambling

I'm a resident of Island Lake. I'm against riverboat gambling on Roberts Road. Everyone I've talked to is also against the Lake County Forest Preserve's action. The forest preserve is a big and powerful business and the people who run it can do what they want.

Singles II

To all the single people calling in. You shouldn't place a personal ad. They are embarrassing and you never
(Continued on page 55)

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Offer good until January 1, 1993

Celebrating the holidays with children

by MARGYE SMITH, PhD
Curriculum and Training Specialist
Child Development Centers
Great Lakes Navy Training Center

A special part of holidays is sharing them with children. We share their excitement when they explore the many sights, sounds and other sensations of the season. One reason that this is so pleasurable for us adults is that we remember how much we enjoyed these holidays as children and, in a way, relive happy experiences. It may be that this second time around is actually better than what we experienced as children and now we have a chance to "get it right" as we share special times with our children.

Children are important in holiday celebrations for another reason. By celebrating holidays together, we share important values of our culture and significant beliefs, passing them along to the next generation, which, in turn, will pass them along to those who come after them.

In any case, children's sense of won-

der and spontaneity are a wonderful addition to holiday celebrations. But we need to be realistic as we approach the major holiday season of the year about how children actually do experience such special times. Planning ahead and thinking about events from children's point of view may help everyone to have a better holiday experience.

For very young children, the holiday that we're so excited about sharing with them may be one-third or one-fourth of their lifetime away—and thus, only a hazy memory. But bluntly, they may not know what we're talking about when we discuss plans and coming events. The beliefs and historical events which are the basis for the special day may be difficult for them to understand unless we find concrete ways to explore them with children. It's a good idea to be prepared for confusion or misunderstanding of what this is all about.

Of course, holidays are often overstimulating to children. Television, school

projects, parties, and the general atmosphere of the season all conspire to make life just a little too exciting, at times. It's

hard for children to work and play well with other children, to remember the rules
(Continued on page 41)

Child care choices

Choosing the right child care

The choice of appropriate care for your child is very personal. There is tremendous variability among good child care situations (not to mention inadequate situations). State licensing mandates only minimum requirements for child care, and some providers do not need to be licensed. You must make your own well-reasoned decisions about where and with whom you will place your child.

Use your skills and your intuition in choosing child care. If something doesn't seem right to you, if you don't feel comfortable with a particular provider or center, trust your judgment: a good program for someone else may be the wrong one for you and your child.

Should you uncover a serious problem in your search, report it to the Resource and Referral agency, if you used one, or to the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Illinois has developed a network of Resource and Referral agencies to provide child care information. (See "Agencies and Resources" for a listing of those in the metropolitan Chicago area). Child care "R and Rs" charge an annual fee for their service, which may be on a sliding scale.

Many agencies provide good information on a more localized basis. Some charge and some are free. Some suburban governments and local health departments may be good resources.

Other community resources can also be helpful in finding child care. Friends whom you trust, clergy, teachers, physicians, social workers, placement agencies, and newspaper advertisements can all be useful.

Never rely solely on someone else's advice, however. Utilize people and agencies as guides, but then form your own impressions. Talk to potential providers personally and learn as much as possible about the situation before making your selection.

As you search, collect all written materials that are available, such as rules, activities, staff backgrounds, fees, child progress reports, etc.

If you are hiring someone for in-home care, telephone screening should determine what kind of experience and training the applicant has. Ask about her work history, why she left previous jobs, and about any gaps between jobs. Make sure the applicant understands the requirements of your job. If a driver's license or car is necessary, or if you expect light housekeeping or cooking to be included, for example, say so. Be direct about salary, benefits and hours.

If the applicant sounds like someone you might want to hire, make an appointment for a home interview. Ask enough questions to feel comfortable about how she will handle the job and your child. Ask for references and be sure to follow them up. Then see how the applicant and your child respond to each other.

Child care centers and family day care providers should also be screened by telephone. Be sure that there is space available for your child, and that the hours and fees are compatible with your needs. Arrange to visit the home or center, preferably while children are present so you can see the program in action.

(Continued on page 41)

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GODD BEGINNINGS NEVER END Lakeland Newspapers

Celebrating

(Continued from page 40)
and just be "good kids" with so much going on. Schedules are disrupted and children may be getting to bed later than usual, having meals at odd times, and so on.

Parents become busy and preoccupied with preparations for celebrations — with

Child Care

(Continued from page 40)

Either on the phone or during your visit ask enough questions to assure yourself that you would be comfortable placing your child here. "What if..." and "What do you do when..." questions can tell you a great deal about how your child would be handled. If possible, talk to parents of some of the other children, too.

Finally, you may want to give the child care center or home feedback on your reactions. A short note thanking the provider for visiting with you, telling what you did or did not like can be very useful. It can alert the provider to situations that ought to be addressed or offer praise for something handled well - or both! Such feedback can lead to improvement in the quality of child care in the community.

shopping, special cooking, baking, and perhaps adult parties to attend. This means that children are sometimes hurried from one place to another, their normal pace of life having to rely upon sitters to care for children more than usual. So children actually spend less time than usual with their parents.

Families often travel at holiday time. This may involve long waits at the airport, or sitting in cars or planes for long periods of time. And when the destination is finally reached, it may be a relatively unfamiliar place, where children must relate to adults who love them but express it in ways that are difficult for children to deal with—offering unwanted hugs, asking lots of questions, and generally just connecting to them in comfortable ways. Being expected to play with cousins one hardly knows, or even finding that "there's nobody my size here" at all, may add to the difficulty.

Unfortunately, children don't always let us know in such charming ways that they're feeling stressed by the demands that the holidays place on them. More familiar signals are hyperactivity, irritability, and unwillingness to cooperate, when children are deprived of parents' attention, they are likely to demand more of it, to make up for what was lost. When

parents are putting out a great deal of effort so that their children will have good holiday experiences, they may not realize that they are inadvertently contributing to a stressful environment and may not understand why their usually lovable children have become whining, clinging, or even disobedient little people.

There are several things that parents can do to help ease the holiday-time stress for children. They can watch for changes in behavior that indicate that their children are having difficulty in managing the changes in their environments are schedules. They can be understanding when tempers flare or children begin to whine, cling or become overstimulated. However, even when making allowances for behavior, it's a good idea to let children know that the general "rules of the road" haven't changed all that much; this, it is

own way, is reassuring and comfortable to them.

It helps to look at the situation through children's eyes, as much as possible, and to be honest when it seems that the preparations and holiday activities are driven more by the adult agenda than by the children's benefits — and to back off a little, if possible, when that happens.

Of course, it helps to keep things as relaxed and predictable as possible for children. This is true not only for home, but also in schools and childcare centers where parents may legitimately ask for a calmer, gentler approach to holiday preparation, if that seems to be indicated.

If adults are thoughtful and sensitive in the way they handle holiday celebration, children can grow and learn through them, and the family will be strengthened by this special kind of sharing.

Gifts for preschoolers

by CHARLENE ACKERMAN,
M.Ed., Executive Director
Kennedy Child Care Center,
VA Medical Center

Each year parents are faced with a multitude of choices in children's toys. Those of us working with young children in preschools are aware of the most appealing and interest holding items the children prefer in our classrooms.

While the television commercials would have you believe the electronic and horrific monster type toys will hold your child's interest forever, we see them banished to toy shelves in homes quickly after they have been purchased by well meaning parents.

Those toys that have appeal and longevity for children ages three to six include durable, brightly colored toys that encourage creativity and imagination in children. Legos, good building blocks, wooden puzzles, push and pull toys, durable trucks and cars, housekeeping sets (including child sized pots, pans, dishes, and play food) are among favorites. Books, cassettes, records featuring such performers as Ella Jenkins, Hap Palmer and Rafi are used over and over as children learn the words and tunes themselves.

Children's books, including such fa-

Safe toys for young children are

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- checked frequently for safety
- kept out of reach of younger children
- free of button eyes or small parts that can come off

avorites as Ezra Jack Keats' "Snowy Dog," Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are," Bill Martin Jr.'s "Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?" Eric Hill's "Spot" books (numerous titles), and any of the "Curious George" series by H.A. Rey are beloved by young children.

Check with your local bookstore and toy dealer for some good ideas.

Editor's note: reprinted with permission of National Assn. for the Education of Young Children for a free copy of the brochure "Toys: Tools for Learning," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NAEYC, 1834 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, DC 20009.

Child Care Coalition of Lake County

P.O. Box 1252

Highland Park, Illinois 60035

Dear Lakeland Reader:

It has been our pleasure to join with Lakeland Newspapers to bring you information on child care and related issues.

Should you have a specific topic that you would like addressed please write to the Child Care Coalition, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.

The Coalition is not-for-profit organization committee to; promoting public policies for quality care, needs identification, advocacy, collaboration/linking resources and community education.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Barbara Holey

Barbara Holey
President

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by DAN BECKER
Lakeland Newspapers

"Reduce the number of cars on Chicago area roads by 257,000."

That's what 5,400 employers in the six county Chicago area are being told by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Passage of the 1990 amendments to the U.S. Clean Air Act mandate that

will opt for public transportation, others will choose carpooling. Whatever the chosen plan will be, employers had better expect stiff penalties if they don't comply.

According to Toby Frevert of the IEPA, penalties for noncompliance will be significantly greater than the cost of compliance.

"Businesses, no doubt, will experience burdens

Clean Air Act may take you out of your own car

to implement a serious program when the time arrives.

Abbott Laboratories, one of Lake County's larger employers, has in place a steering committee looking into the issue of employer trip reduction. Abbott has 13,500 employees from the area and most travel between rush-hour travel times.

Los Angeles, notorious for its pea soup air quality, began a similar program in 1987. Businesses employing more than 500 people were hit first with the program; businesses employing 100 or more workers were implementing

programs in 1990.

According to Carolyn DeVinny of the DeVinny Group, based in Los Angeles, Californians have noticed a 12 percent decrease in ride-alones and a 12 percent increase in ridership on alternate modes of transportation.

"Progress has been steady, but slow. What you will find in the Chicago area is that this program is basically behavior modification. People will have problems losing their independence when they lose their car," she said.

The monkey in the wrench of ETR, according

to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, is emergency travel. Employees need the freedom to obtain a ride in an emergency situation.

"That was one of our biggest problems, too. We solved by having a rental car(s) or fleet car(s) on site. If an emergency should arise, employees could use those cars," DeVinny said.

How long does it take you to get to work? If you're like most Lake County residents, it should take less than 30 minutes. A College of Lake County survey notes that 60 percent of county residents get to work in 30 minutes or less.

It takes 20 percent of the residents 30 to 45 minutes, and 20 percent, 45 minutes or more to get to work.

'This program is basically behavior modification.'

—Carolyn DeVinny

employers with 100 or more workers (who travel to work between the hours of 6 and 10 a.m.) find ways to reduce their employees' home-to-work driving. And those restrictions will have a dramatic impact on the method of transportation a quarter-million Chicago-area commuters use to get to work.

Though enactment and compliance are not expected until 1996, businesses are already acknowledging obligations and drawing blueprints for cooperation. By Nov. 1994, each affected employer must submit a plan that will change the driving habits of its employees.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation will be the lead agency in developing the state's employer trip reduction program, and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will assist IDOT.

The minimum requirements of the amendment call for affected employers to increase the average passenger occupancy per vehicle in commuting trips between home and the workplace during peak travel times.

How businesses will comply with the Clean Air Act is still unknown. Some

upon implementation of the plans, however, the cost of not complying with the Clean Air Act will make those burdens look quite small," Frevert said.

Latest reports indicate that implementation of an ETR plan could cost a business more than \$100 per employee annually.

Though compliance is not expected for several years, plans must be made now, Frevert said, in order

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Winter Wonderland

Helpful ideas for protecting winter dry skin

Winter fun in the wind and sun can wreak havoc on delicate skin. As the temperature drops and

the wind howls, damage to your skin by drying, harsh conditions increases. Think of it as

freeze drying your skin. Cold weather isn't the only culprit. Dry, overheated homes and offices

can suck moisture out of your skin making it feel tight, even painful. What is even worse, scratchy winter clothes can irritate sensitive skin. But you can mount an effective attack against winter dry skin.

1. Always moisturize your entire body the minute you emerge from your tub or shower. Tip: Use your towel to pat the skin until it's almost, but not completely dry. Then pour body oil into a mister and apply a fine mist all over to create a moisture shield. This will actually help prevent moisture loss from your skin.

2. Be sure to dress smartly. Dressing in layers of silk, cotton and wool helps create a body heat buffer while shielding skin from moisture robbing indoor and outdoor climates.

3. Protect wrinkle prone areas like skin around the eyes and neck with an extra helping of heavy duty non-comedic moisturizer. Reapply every time you face the elements. Tip: Use a moisturizer with a sunscreen.

4. Treat yourself to a moisturizing facial, then slip into a just right, not

too hot tub scented with oil of lavender. Inhaling the sweet steam will indulge your senses and relax your mind and body. After seven minutes get out of the tub and gently rinse your face and neck with cool water to close the pores.

5. Sometimes no matter what you do to prevent dry skin and irritation, you may get a bothersome condition known as winter skin itch. Tip: Look for a creme which contains both a moisturizer and a medication to stop the itch.

Winter car tidy tips

•Wash your car regularly, once a week, preferably by hand with a soft towel or sponge. Do not use strong detergents or scouring pads on painted and vinyl surfaces.

•After washing, thoroughly dry the car, including the hard-to-reach areas, with a soft towel or chamois cloth.

•In "snowbelt" regions, power-wash wheel wells to remove built-up, salt-laden road deposits, and especially to loosen and remove caked mud and to open up drain holes.

•During the winter, if you park the car in a heated garage, it may do more harm than good. Frozen sludge on the underside may thaw, and dampness in other vehicle sections will accelerate the corrosion process.

•Wax your car at least three times a year.

If you do not want to wax your vehicle, have professionals apply a paint protection product. This application, with annual renewal of the coating, provides strong protection from chemicals and sunlight that fade and break down paint.

•Wipe off tree sap, bird droppings, bug stains and road tars with a mild detergent solution or mineral spirits. Do not rub vigorously.

If bug stains persist, mix a small amount of meat tenderizer in your hand and apply to the stain. Wipe clean after 10 minutes.

•Have paint chips treated promptly, because even if your car is protected on the inside metal, chipped paint can still make it rust on the outside. A specialist can provide an exact match of the color and type of paint for your particular vehicle.

•Treat exterior vinyl surfaces with a vinyl dressing at least every two months, or have a specialist apply a professional product to the vinyl.

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Rockets' ride complete with Class 2A state title

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Matt Zarnstorff ran for 91 yards in 21 carries and one touchdown Friday afternoon against Moweaqua Central A&M in the Class 2A championship game. But, the senior's most enjoyable run was from the 35-yard line to the fans along the east side at Hancock Stadium.

"I'm looking for my parents," Zarnstorff said as the state championship trophy made its rounds to a fee Rocket faithful who got to touch it following a 20-6 win at Illinois State University in Normal.

Once he found his Dad, a former Richmond signal caller, he rejoined the celebration.

"These kids are 98 percent heart. We could not give them enough credit. They just never say die," Dennis Zarnstorff said.

"The offensive line did a fabulous job," Zarnstorff, who has been playing football since age nine, said.

It was Zarnstorff who scored the equalizing touchdown, a 14-yard run with 1:09 left in the first quarter. When quarterback Jeff Christensen tossed a two-point conversion pass to Frank Pauley, the Rockets had all the eight points they would need.

Richmond's defense was not too shabby, either, limiting the Raiders ground game to 54 yards in 23 carries, an average of less than three yards a pop, only 11 for the second half.

Richmond's key defensive stand was a goal-line stop of the Raiders after Ryan Helm found Brandon Barnes open for a 44-yard strike to the R-B eight. Richmond's Jody Swederski, who blocked

a punt against Aldeo in the semifinals, knocked down an end zone pass.

"We always say champions made goal-line stands. We didn't change our defense. I felt I wanted to stay in that because they run the option so well to the outside," Hofman said.

"We switched to running the ball later in the season, it paid off for us. We had some quickness and a pretty good offensive line. When you run the ball, you don't throw the ball, have the ball up in the air and make a lot of mistakes. I think I was asking Jeff to do a little too much early in the year by asking him to drop back and throw the ball," Hofman said.

That was just how the Rockets netted their second touchdown. Christensen capped off an 14-play, 50-yard drive by

rolling out and throwing a 12-yard strike to Mike Dennis.

"It's an option pass. If he's covered, I can run. Coach told me to call it no matter what," Christensen said of the fourth-down and eight play.

"We work on this all summer but this is the first time we've used it in a game. It's a tough pass to cover. You have a linebacker out covering a back," Hunter said.

Christensen did the honors himself in the third quarter, on a 41-yard run which included giving a stiff arm to his opposite number, Ryan Helm.

Richmond did have to make one more stand on defense, as Central A&M drove to within the 20 in the fourth quarter. But Dennis came up with the interception.

CLC wrestlers hope to find strength through numbers

For the first time in a few years, College of Lake County wrestling Coach Stan Pasiewicz may have to take more than one van to away meets.

The Lancers are hoping more of their brethren will lead to greater success as a new wrestling season dawns. The Lancers are at University of Wisconsin-Parkside for a Dec. 5 opener before hosting Cathage Dec. 10 at 5 p.m.

"With the exception of 118 and 134 pounds, we should be fielding a full team," Pasiewicz said.

The Lancers' wrestling program dropped to four wrestlers by the end of last year,

but this year's contingent features regional and sectional champs and state qualifiers.

No one on the squad wrestled last year, but there are two academic sophomore wrestlers. They are Dan Quinn of Waukegan at 142 pounds and Ken Sooley, a Warren grad, at 126 pounds.

Grayslake graduate Curt Onstad leads the newcomers with a 39-03 record and two-time state qualifier. He will grapple at 142 pounds. "He is one of the purest wrestlers out there in terms of wrestling ability. He'll be a real leader on the team,"

Pasiewicz said.

Ben Bubeck, a sectional qualifier from Zion, is slated at 190 pounds. He is learning technique quickly, the coach said.

Pasiewicz has a pleasant dilemma at heavyweight. He can send out state qualifier Brian Murken of Libertyville or sectional qualifier Dave Kone of Mundelein. "Murken has the edge now," Pasiewicz said.

Sean Nank, a sectional qualifier from Antioch, is injured now, but is expected to be back at 126 pounds in January.

"He's a scrappy wrestler and real physical," Pasiewicz said of 150 pounder Hubie Bolzotz, from Warren.

There is a three-way battle at 158 between Ken Pikel, a Waukegan grad, Rick Quigley of Mundelein and Doug Howland of Salem, Wis.

Eric Corl reports to CLC in January for 150 pounds.

"I think we will have a good team and do well individually and we could have three or four guys go to nationals," Pasiewicz said.

Scouting report

Game: Johnsbury at Wauconda

Date: Dec. 4

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Wauconda 3-0, Johnsbury 2-1

Key players: Wauconda's Byron Johnson and Phil Sanew. Johnsbury: Rob Fehling.

Key to game: Wauconda's defense against 6-6 junior center Fehling.

Prediction: Wauconda starts Northwest Suburban Conference season with 10-point win.

•••••

Game: Round Lake at Grant

Date: Friday, Dec. 4

Game time: 7:30 p.m.

Team records: Grant 3-0, Round Lake 1-2

Key players: Grant's Mike Ingram and Nelson Anderson. Round Lake's Scott Ellenwood and Justin Koski.

Keys to game: Grant is coming off a tournament championship at Harvard, while Round Lake won once at its own tourney, so confidence factor goes to Bulldogs.

Prediction: Grant is one of the pre-season favorites to win the NWSC and starts the march to that end with 12-point win over rivals.

•••••

Game: North Chicago at Warren

Date: Dec. 5

Game time: 7:30 p.m. at Warren in Gurnee

Key players: North Chicago's Cyrus Johnson. Warren's Justin Hanlin, Ryan Taylor.

Keys to game: North Chicago does not like to visit Warren, and the Warhawks have been handled by the Blue Devils on the boards. Warren is coming off a 2-1 Waukegan tourney while North Chicago was winless at Round Lake.

Prediction: Warren by six.

White shows talents as CLC starts 6-2

Eddie White scored 37 points as the College of Lake County men's basketball team started the Harper Thanksgiving tourney with a 80-71 win over Milwaukee Tech.

Not one to rest on accomplishments of yesterday, White scored 38 points in an 85-74 win over Harper. The victory gives the Lancers the title at Harper's Thanksgiving tournament.

"He has been playing very well. I'm not sure anybody can play better," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

The Lancers improved to 6-2 overall with the tourney title, one of the best starts in years. CLC is at Rock Valley for a 3 p.m. contest Dec. 5.

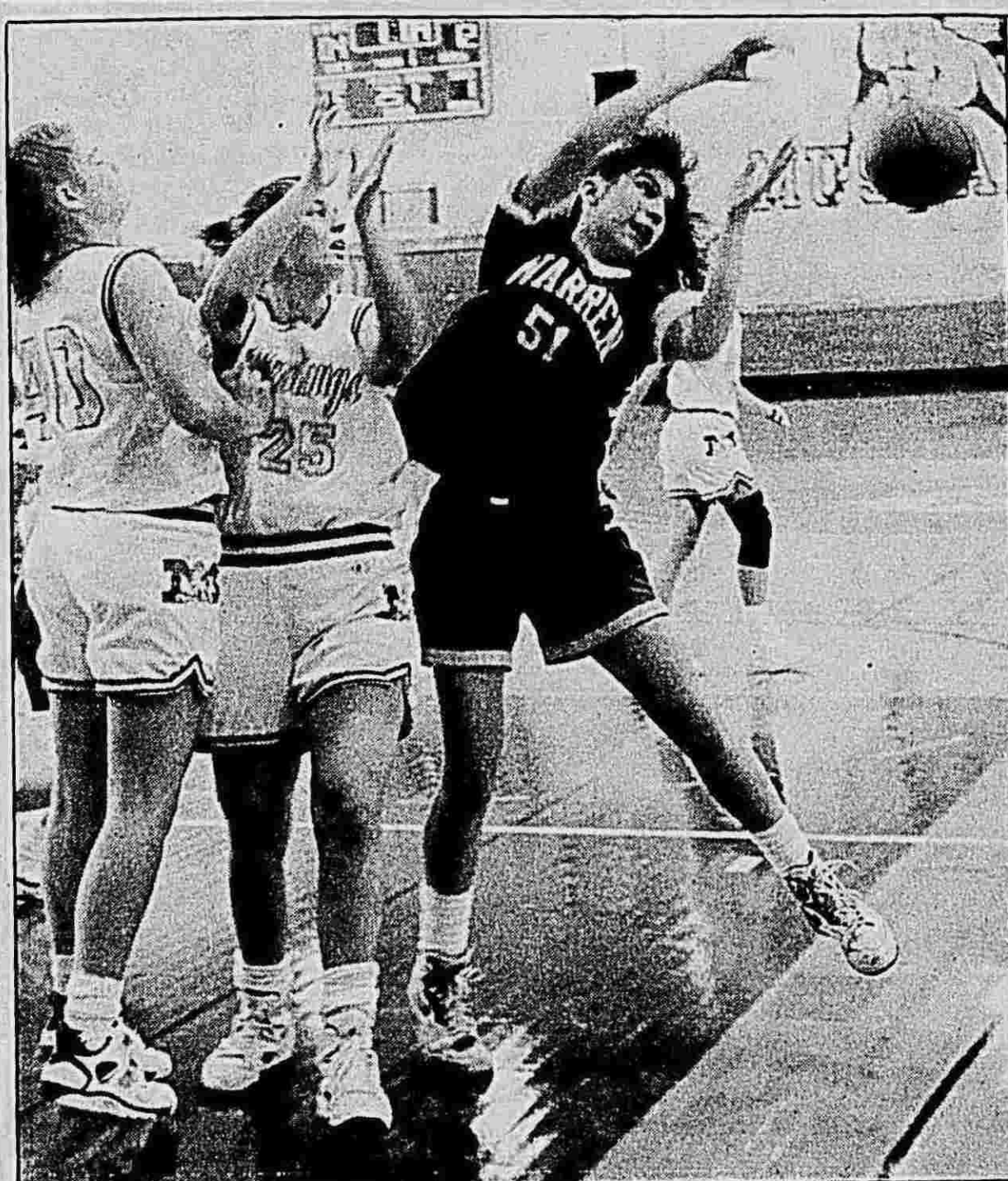
The Lancers have earned the six wins in eight tries. Smith said COD's only loss was to the Lancers as well as Milwaukee Tech's. The tourney title was the second for the Lancers, who won their own tourney.

Smith points out the Lancers have an excellent supporting cast as well as the 6-7 sophomore from Waukegan and Eddie White plays other areas just as hard. "He had nine blocked shots and had three assists in the Harper game," Smith said.

CLC also received double-figure scoring

from Dave Huntington, who had 17 points and David Montgomery had 12 counters. CLC led 39-32 at halftime.

CLC trailed the College of DuPage by 10 points or more in the first half before winning on a goaltending call.



Following bouncing ball

None of the three players seem to have the upper hand in this battle for the loose ball. Mundelein's Kelsey MacCallum (40) and Lynn T'Niemi look on as Warren's Katie Geroulis goes for the ball. Warren won 52-31, claiming Mundelein Thanksgiving tournament for sixth straight year.—Photo by Steven Peterson.

Boys basketball report

Zion-Benton (43)
Paton 0-0-2 0, McKinnie 4 0-0 9, Griffin 5 5-9 15, Adams 4 1-2 9, Debbis 4 0-0 8, Thornton 0 0-0 0, Peet 1 0-0 2, Thompson 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0. Totals 18 6-13 43.

North Chicago (42)
Johnson 1 2-2 4, Rice 0 0-0 0, Williams 1 0-0 2, Abdullah 3 0-0 6, Gardner 5 0-0 10, Lindo 1 2-3 4, Patterson 0 2-2 2, Curry 6 0-0 12, McAdams 0 2-4 2, Coleman 0 0-0 0, Jones 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 8-11 42.

Zion-Benton—9 6 17 11-43
North Chicago—8 17 7 10-42
3-point goals—McKinnie. Total team fouls—Zion 14, North Chicago 13. Fouled out—none.

At Round Lake
Lake Zurich (55)
Gavigan 2 2-2 6, Grisamore 8 4-9 20, Blum 2 2-4 6, Kretschmer 3 2-3 8, Marshall 4 1-2 9, Brandel 0 0-0 0, Kuna 2 2-3 6, McCallum 0 0-0 0, Wiersma 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-23 55.

Round Lake (47)
Lira 2 0-2 4, Ellenwood 3 4-4 10, Swanson 0 0-0 0, Buchanan 2 0-0 6, Yassie 3 0-0 6, Koski 3 4-7 11, Knauf 4 0-0 10, Bass 0 0-0 0, Olson 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 8-13 47.

Lake Zurich—13 16 10 16-55
Round Lake—17 5 10 15-47
3-point goals—Buchanan 2, Knauf 2, Koski. Total team fouls, Lake Zurich 16, Round Lake 23. Fouled out—Marshall, Swanson.

At Harvard
Grant (73)
Russ 0 2-2 2, Notriano 3 2-3 8, Filliatreault 0 0-0 0, Richford 2 1-4 5, Anderson 11 2-7 24, Ingram 2 0-2 5, Lipinski 4 0-0 8, Culotta 7 4-8 21. Totals 29 11-26 73.

Jacobs (71)
Weiss 3 2-2 9, Blatner 4 1-2 9, Fitzsimmons 2 0-0 4, Lipinsky 0 2-2 2, Slimko 9 4-6 23, Hinkle 7 8-9 24. Totals 25 17-21 71.

Grant—20 17 20 16-73
Jacobs—19 24 14 14-71
3-point goals—Ingram, Culotta 3, Weiss, Slimko, Hinkle 2. Total team fouls—Grant 16, Jacobs 24. Fouled out—Blatner.

At Niles West
Libertyville (73)
Heldman 12 5-7 31, Lewis 1 4-4 6, Padera 2 0-0 4, Carruthers 4 4-6 12, Humphrey 1 0-0 2, Rudd 1 1-3 4, Devine 1 0-0 2, Camp 5 2-2 12, Calhoun 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 16-22 73.

Notre Dame (64)
Sansone 1 0-0 2, Heidersbach 10 7-8 32, Paulos 1 0-1 2, McCormack 2 0-0 4, Anderson 5 2-5 12, Heavey 1 0-0 2, Schoenecker 3 0-0 6, Acierno 1 0-0 2, Salzman 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 9-14 64.

Libertyville—16 15 15 27-73
Notre Dame—19 16 10 19-64
3-point goals—Heldman 2, Rudd, Heidersbach

5. Total team fouls—Libertyville 18, Notre Dame 23. Fouled out—Carruthers, Heidersbach.

At Round Lake
North Chicago (42)
Johnson 3 2-3 8, Patterson 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 1-2 5, Abdullah 2 0-0 4, Gardner 8 1-1 17, Long 0 0-0 0, McAdams 0 0-0 0, Lindo 3 0-2 6, Rice 1 0-0 2, Totals 19 4-8 42.

Lake Zurich (44)
Gavigan 1 2-2 5, Grisamore 3 3-4 9, Blum 0 0-10 0, Brandel 2 2-4 6, Marshall 2 0-3 5, Kretschmer 4 5-6 13, Kuna 1 0-0 2, Wiersma 2 0-0 4, Totals 15 12-20 44.

North Chicago—9 10 9 14-42
Lake Zurich—10 11 14 9-44
3-point baskets—Gavigan, Marshall. Total team fouls—North Chicago 17, Lake Zurich 14. Fouled out—Johnson. Technical—North Chicago bench.

Zion-Benton (50)
Paton 1 2-2 4, McKinnie 3 0-0 7, Griffin 3 0-0 6, Adams 6 1-3 13, Debbis 5 0-0 10, Thornton 0 0-0 0, Smith 3 0-0 6, Thompson 1 0-0 2, Trulove 0 0-0 0, Cooper 0 0-0 0, Peet 1 0-0 2, Totals 23 3-5 50.

Round Lake (48)
Lira 1 3-5 5, Ellenwood 3 2-2 10, Swanson 2 0-0 4, Buchanan 3 0-0 6, Yassie 8 2-2 18, Bass 1 0-0 2, Contri 0 0-0 0, Olson 1 0-0 3, Totals 17 7-9 48.

Zion-Benton—16 12 10 8 4-50
Round Lake—5 22 8 5 2-48
3-point baskets—McKinnie, Ellenwood 2, Olson. Total team fouls—Zion-Benton 14, Round Lake 8. Fouled out—none.

At Huntley
Championship
Wauconda (52)
Sanew 8 2-2 18, Ford 2 1-1 5, Balke 1 2-4 4, Tershel 3 2-2 8, Merkner 1 1-3 3, Johnson 4-9 12, Fidler 1 0-0 2. Totals 52.

Huntley (36)
Kittle 4 0-0 11, Faworski 2 0-0 5, Weiss 5 0-0 12, Hunter 3 1-2 7, Lorenz 0 0-2 0, Bakley 0 1-2 1. Totals 36.

Wauconda—15 9 17 11-52
Huntley—8 15 11 2-36
3-point baskets: Hint: Faworski, Weiss (2), Kittle (3).

At Mundelein
Sullivan (77)
Dukes 6 5-10 17, Doughty 1 2-2 4, Hayes 0 1-4 1, Burrows 3 8-9 14, Jones 3 2-2 8, Shedd 0 0-0 0, Carey 1 0-0 2, Newell 1 0-3 3, Burnett 5 4-5 14, King 6 2-2 14. Totals 26 24-37 77.

Stevenson (97)
Justus 7 8-8 23, Finn 1 2-2 4, Turnbull 4 0-0 8, Scully 3 0-0 9, Catchings 8 10-11 26, Pohlmann 5 0-

0 10, Consdorf 4 2-4 10, Berry 1 1-4 3, Frederick 0 2-2 2, Legg 0 0-0 0, P. Turnbull 0 0-0 0, Nolasco 1 0-0 2, Scarborough 0 0-0.

At Waukegan
Carmel (35)
Williams 5 0-1 14, Koseor 1 0-0 2, Foster 1 0-0 2, Stasiek 0 0-2 0, Salata 1 0-0 2, Buckingham 0 1-2 1, Kolk 1 1-4 3, Glazik 0 0-0 0, Nutsching 2 0-3 4, Rose 2 1-1 5, Bitto 0 0-0 0, Campanella 0 0-0 0, Rapplear 0 2-2 2. Totals 13 5-5 35.

Fremd (66)
Anthony 2 0-0 4, Drugan 0 0-0 0, Panzino 2 0-0 6, Loughlin 1 1-2 3, Laya 5 2-4 15, Palmer 0 0-0 0, Lozowski 1 0-2 2, McGrath 3 0-0 6, Mangan 7 4-6 18, Elder 1 4-4 6, Swenson 0 0-0 0, Baker 0 4-4

0 10, Consdorf 4 2-4 10, Berry 1 1-4 3, Frederick 0 2-2 2, Legg 0 0-0 0, P. Turnbull 0 0-0 0, Nolasco 1 0-0 2, Scarborough 0 0-0.

Girls basketball report

Carmel (75)
Eigner 2 2-5 6, Narajowski 6 0-0 12, Whistler 1 1-2 3, Gambit 9 2-3 20, Bregenzner 4 2-2 10, Moran 3 7-9 13, Sticha 1 0-0 2, Kocsis 1 0-2 2, Zielinski 0 2-4 2, Halverson 0 1-4 1, Smith 2 0-0 4. Totals 29 17-31 75.

Notre Dame (30)
Navarro 1 0-2 2, Rivera 1 1-6 3, Pelz 2 0-3 4, Grabowski 1 1-3 3, Biegaz 1 2-5 4, Soriano 0 4-4 4, Figueroa 2 2-5 6, Pellez 1 0-0 2, Stepinski 1 0-2 2. Totals 10 10-30 30.

Carmel—26 7 25 17-75
Notre Dame—4 10 5 11-30
Total team fouls—Carmel 29, Notre Dame 22. Fouled out—Pelz.

At Mundelein
McHenry (54)
Jenny Anderson 7 3-7 17, Salgado 5 2-2 12, Golik 4 0-0 10, Julie Anderson 3 3-5 9, Johnson 3 0-3 6. Totals 22 8-17 54.

Mundelein (60)
Prezell 12 5-7 29, T'Niemi 5 1-2 11, Kessel 4 1-3 9, MacCallum 3 1-1 7, Tiffany Campbell 1 0-0 2, Toni Campbell 0 2-4 2. Totals 25 10-15 60.

McHenry—15 9 13 17-54
Mundelein—12 23 12 13-60
3-point goals—Golik 2. Total team fouls—McHenry 15, Mundelein 20. Fouled out—none.

Antioch (17)
Earl 0 0-0 0, Leiber 1 0-1 2, Kilarski 1 2-5 4, O'Higgins 0 0-1 0, Gooch 3 3-5 9, Hiller 0-0 2. Totals 6 5-13 17.

New Trier (73)
O'Gara 2 1-2 5, Happ 0-1 2, Joemi 5 0-0 10, Nanewold 8 2-4 18, Dougherty 5 3-4 13, Wilkenson 1 0-0 2, Ponryala 2 0-0 4, Wurtzenbach 2 0-0 4, Gordon 2 0-0 4, Sullivan 2 0-0 4, Moore 1 0-0 2, romej 3 0-0 6. Totals 33 7-12 73.

Antioch—2 8 2 5-17

4. Valentine 1 0-1 2. Totals 23 15-23 66.

Carmel—5 12 5 13-35
Fremd—22 17 11 16-66

3-point baskets: Car: Williams (4); Frm: Laya (2), Panzino (2).

At Woodstock
Woodstock (59)
Weiskoff 5 0-0 10, Irwin 7 3-6 17, Axelson 2 0-0 4, Tibo 3 3-4 10, Brennan 3 0-0 6, Zimmerman 1 2-2 4, Blakely 2 0-1 4, Cole 1 2-2 4. Totals 24 10-15 59.

Antioch (56)
Woods 8 4-4 21, Gooch 4 0-1 9, Dave Johnson 0 2-3 2, Blaha 3 0-1 6, EricEckenstahler 6 0-0 12, Newcomb 3 2-2 6, Kuchirski 0 0-1 0. Totals 23 8-12 56.

Woodstock—16 21 8 14-59
Antioch—10 12 22 12-56
3-point goals—Tibo, Woods, Gooch. Total team fouls—Woodstock 19. Fouled out—Gooch.

New Trier—22 22 23 6-73
total team fouls—Antioch 11, New Trier 20. Fouled out—none.

At Mundelein
Warren (54)
habegger 1 0-0 2, Geroulis 3 0-0 6, Elfering 9 0-0 19, Webster 7 3-3 17, Chimino 1 5-6 7, Sinnokwak 1 1-1 3, Chumbley 0 0-0 0, Minuskin 0 0-0 0. Totals 22 9-10 54.

Grayslake (31)
Corcoran 1 0-0 2, Dunbar 3 4-6 12, Bruley 0 0-5 0, Sotie 0 1-2 1, Waldenstrom 3 4-7 10, Terry 2 2-4 6. Totals 9 11-24 31.

Warren—18 7 17 12-54
Grayslake—12 4 5 10-31
3-point goals—Elfering, Dunbar 2. Total team fouls—Warren 21, Grayslake 10. Fouled out—none.

At Mundelein
Warren (52)
Elsering 6 3-5 16, Geroulis 3 4-9 10, Minuskin 3 1-3 7, Sinnokrak 2 1-2 5, Webster 2 0-1 4, Chumbley 2 0-0 4, Chimino 1 0-0 4, Guenwald 1 0-0 2, Brown 0 0-0 0, Ryan 0 0-0 0, Habegger 0 0-0 0, Arvidson 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 9-21 52.

Mundelein (31)
Prezell 3 3-3 9, T'Niemi 2 2-4 6, Kessel 2 1-2 5, Struggles 1 0-0 4, Pogachnik 1 0-0 2, Mac Callum 1 0-0 2, Scholz 1 0-0 2, Ti Campbell 1 0-0 2, Campbell 0 1-2 1, Wasik 0 0-1 0, Lutz 0 0-0 0. Totals 12 7 12 31.

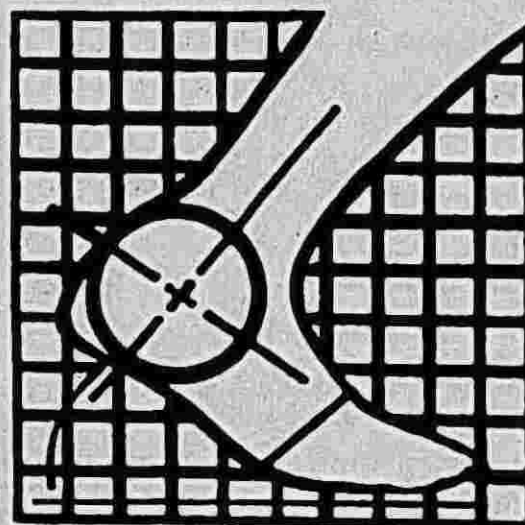
Warren—16 14 5 17-52
Mundelein—4 6 11 10-31
3-point basket War: Elfering.

Stevenson (54)
Coleman 1 3-5 5, DeClark 1 2-2 5, Catchings 3 2-8 8, Mall 6 5-6 17, Miller 1 0-0 2, Ford 0 0-0 0, Stops 4 1-1 9, Wooten 0 0-1 0, DeBolt 0 0-0 0, O'Neil 1 0-1 2, Davis 0 2-4 2, Prieur 2 0-0 4. Totals 19 15-28 54.

NEWS 1220 WKRS

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tm: Laya

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Totals 24

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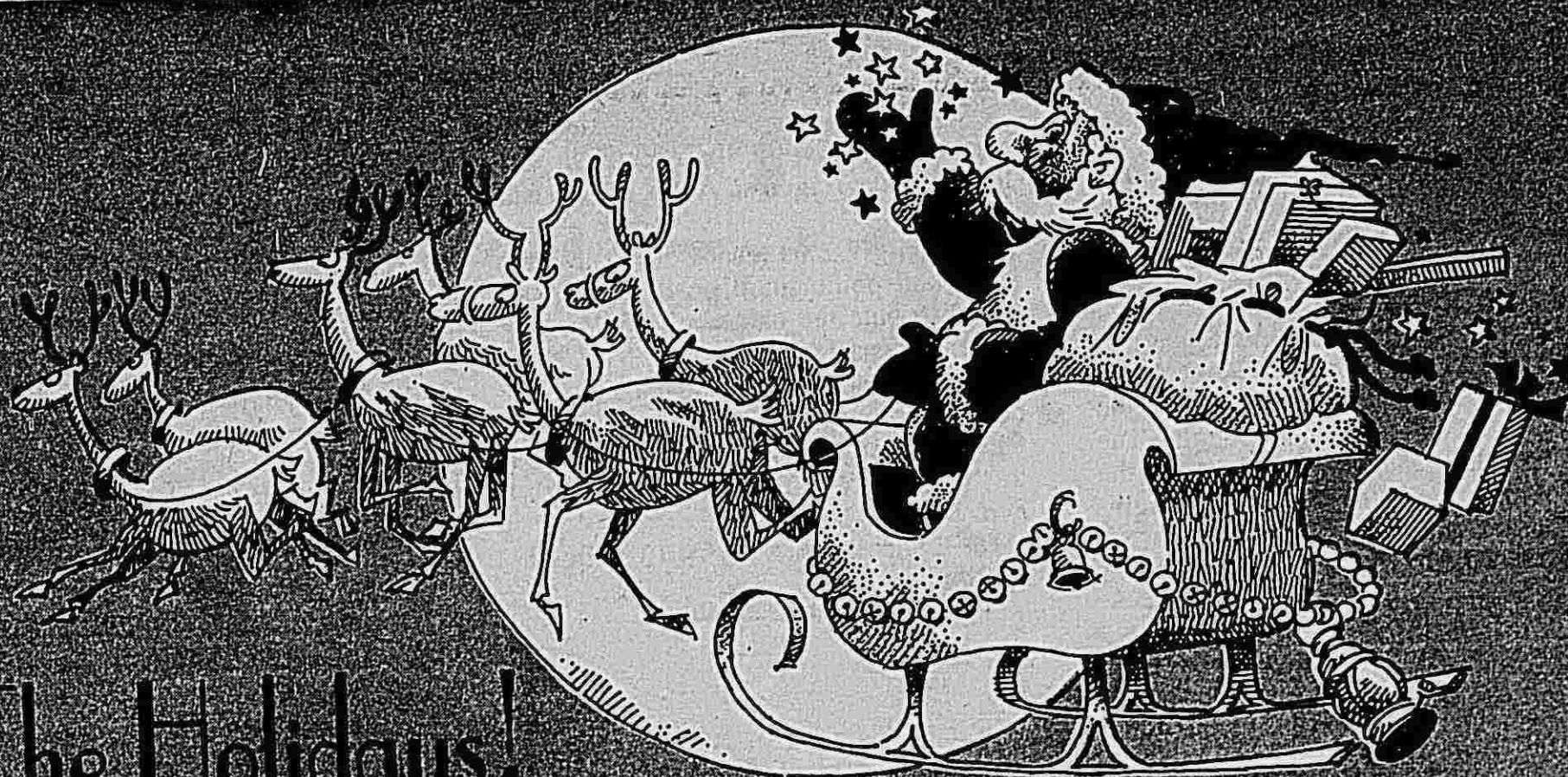
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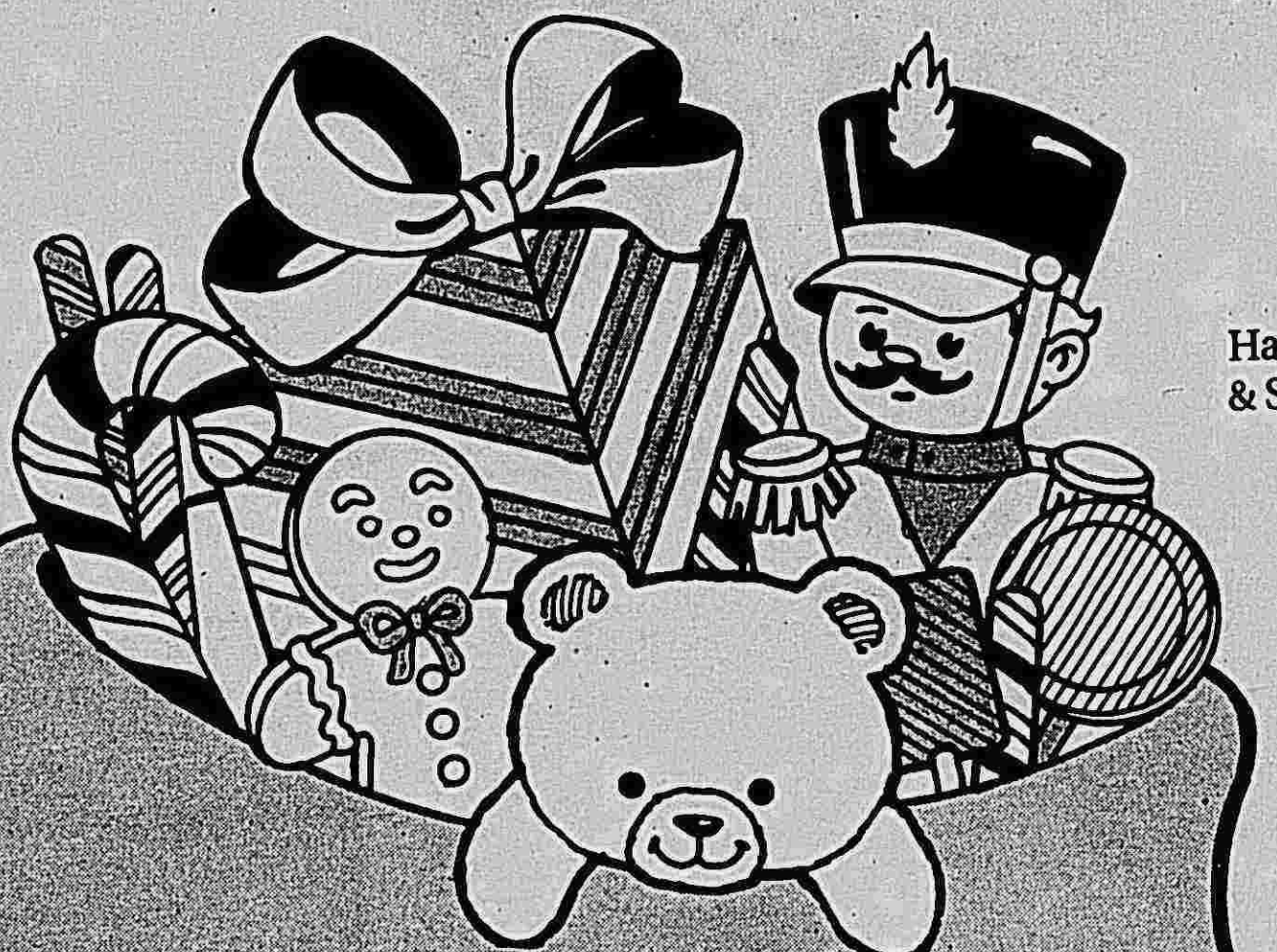
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Lindenhurst
For Great
Values During The Holidays!

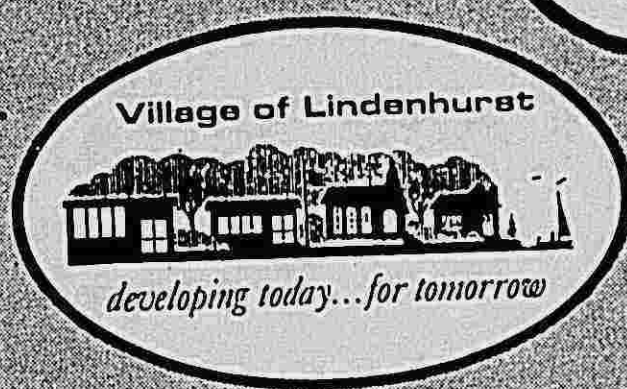


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12-31-92

Friday, December 4, 1992

Lakeland Newspapers

Hagen sparks CLC women to second victory of season

The return of Jenny Hagen to the lineup may have given College of Lake County women's basketball fans enough to be thankful for — at least until Christmas. After the holiday's is when the Lady Lancers are traditionally at their best.

"We put together a complete game at both ends of the floor and Hagen was a big part of it," CLC Coach Don Zeman said of a 78-43 crushing of Elgin. The win gave the Lancers a 2-3 mark and the consolation title at the Harper Thanksgiving tournament.

Hagen scored 17 points to share scoring

leader honors with Shari Earnest. Liz Johnson, like Hagen an Antioch grad, had 10 points.

"Hagen gives us leadership at the all-important point guard position and she can distribute the ball nicely. She is our leader in assists," Zeman said.

The Spartan defense must have wondered what was coming at them next as CLC fired 84 shots. "That is the highest in the five years I have been at CLC," Zeman said.

The Lancers were up by 13 points at halftime.

CLC dropped a close 52-50 decision at the hands of the host Hawks. The Lancers

had their chances, but could not gain the lead in the final two minutes.

Volleyball Standings

Lindenhurst Park Dist. adult volleyball league standings are as follows:

Women's League

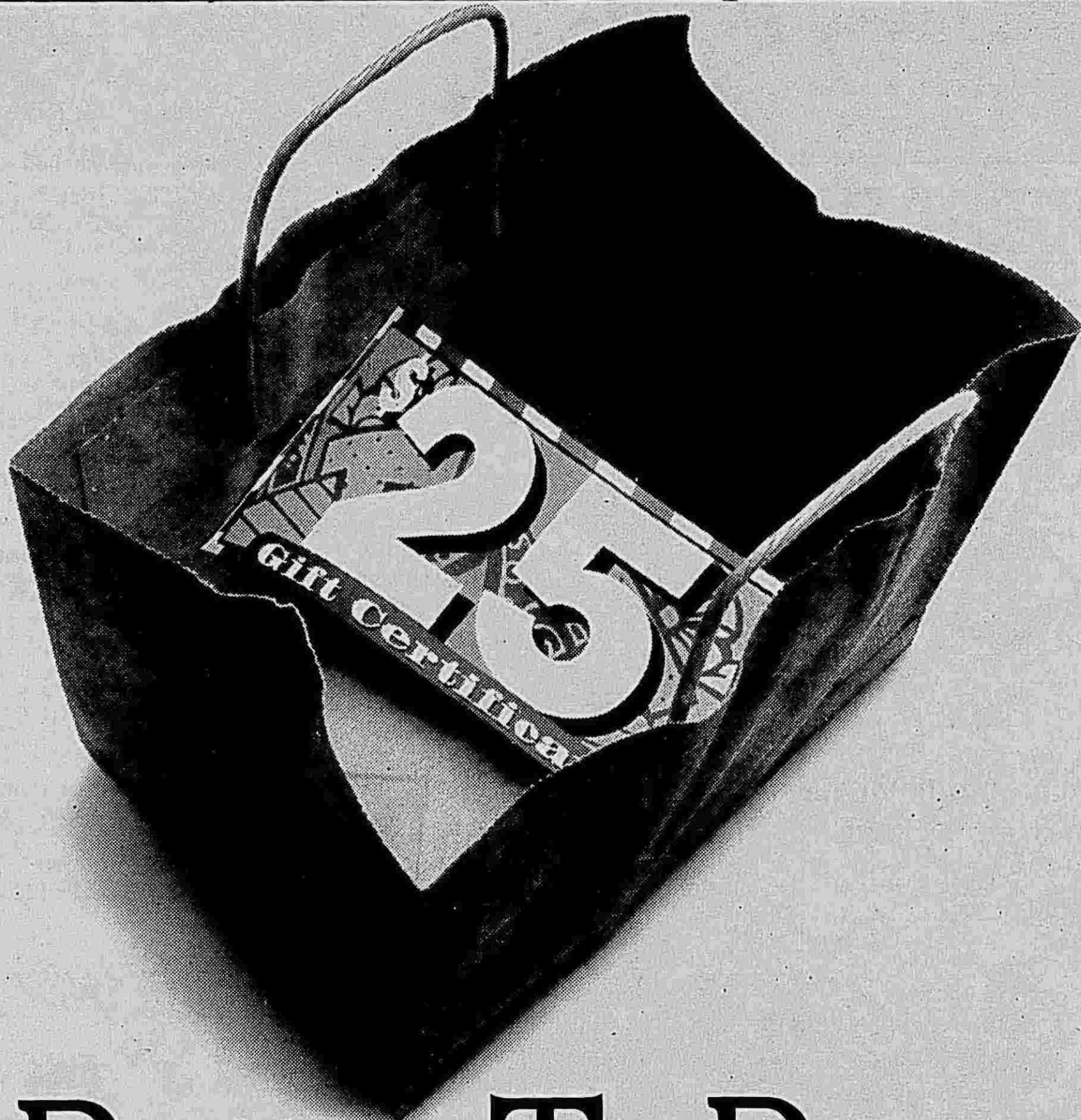
Team	W	L	T
Pat's Pizza	9	0	9
Poor Richards	8	1	9
KBX, Inc.	7	2	9
Savages	5	4	9

Century	3	6	9
Kaplan Consult	2	7	9
Lindenhurst P.D.	2	7	9
Brice Industries	0	9	9

Men's League

Team	W	L	T
Fogcutter	12	0	12
State Bank of Antioch	7	2	9

Limerick	9	3	12
RJ's Eatery	6	3	9
Struggles	8	4	12
1st and 10	7	5	12
Antioch Bulls	7	5	12
Costellos-Bump			
A Jamma	5	7	12
Boones Lands	4	8	12
Maguire	4	8	12



Tis Better To Receive Before You Give.

Receive a \$25 Gift Certificate good at local stores when you open a new First Chicago interest-bearing checking or savings account or apply for a loan by December 31st. (But you'd better get your shopping done long before that.)



FIRST CHICAGO BANK
The First National Bank of Chicago

ANTIOCH

425 Lake St. (1 block west of Main St.), 708-395-3030, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 am-6 pm, Fri. 7:30 am-7 pm, Sat. 7:30-2 pm.

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Your new interest-bearing checking, savings or money market account or loan must be opened or applied for before December 31, 1992 to qualify for this offer. Bank-At-Work, Bank-At-School and commercial accounts do not qualify. Funds used to open an account may not be transferred from an existing First Chicago account. Normal minimum opening deposit requirements apply, and all accounts are subject to the Bank's normal standards and conditions. Limit two \$25 Gift Certificates per household. The IRS considers the value of the \$25 Gift Certificates to be interest earned and subject to 1099 reporting. This is a limited time offer, not available with other offers and we reserve the right to withdraw this offer at any time and without notice. ©1992 The First National Bank of Chicago, Member FDIC.



Calvary to host local blood drive

December is a tenuous time for the area's blood supply. In the rush to prepare for the holidays, people often forget to give blood. But the needs of patients in 55 area hospitals do not cease. In a move to help these patients receive the blood they need, Calvary Temple Christian Center, 134 Monaville Road in Lake Villa is sponsoring a blood drive on Saturday, Dec. 5. The drive will be held in the activity center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. "We're calling on people's gift-giving spirit to donate blood on this day," said Gail Budzban, blood drive chairperson. She asks the public to stop in and donate on that day or call her for an appointment at 356-6181.

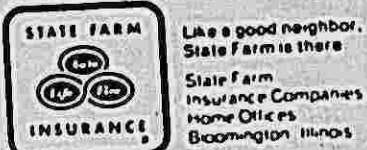
LifeSource Blood Services reports a chronic shortage of blood in this area. Blood types O and B are especially short, but all blood types are asked to volunteer.

Volunteer donors receive a free mini-physical which includes checking a donor's temperature, iron level, blood pressure and cholesterol level. Eligible donors must be in good health, weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least 17 years of age. In addition, donors should eat a well-balanced meal and drink plenty of liquids before donating.

Donating blood takes only 45 minutes from registration to refreshments.

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•140 CHASER OR •100 MUSICAL
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ASST. COLORS OR CLEAR ADD-A-SET
50 LIGHT SET1⁹⁹

**ARTIFICIAL
ROCKY
MOUNTAIN
6 FT.
FIR
TREE**
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**18' X 2 1/4" OR 30 FOOT OUTDOOR PINE
GARLAND**
BUY ONE AT REG. PRICE, GET ONE
FREE

30 INCH
50 SQ. FT.
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•MEMORIES
•NOEL
GIFT
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BUY ONE AT 2.49-3.99, GET ONE
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**ASSORTED SCENES
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GREEN/GOLD REESES MINIATURES
OR ROLOS •RED/GREEN/SILVER
KISSES REG. OR W/ALMONDS
•YORK MINTS
1³⁹
9 OZ. BAGS

•RED/GREEN
10 SHEETS-36 SQ. FT.
OR WHITE
18 SHEETS-65 SQ. FT.
**TISSUE
PAPER**
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•GIFT
TAGS
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Super Value
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BONUS BUY
**DELICIOUS
MICROWAVE
POPCORN**
79¢
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BONUS BUY
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PARTY MIX**
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**ROYAL DANSK
BUTTER COOKIES**
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PHILIPS
Soft White
100 Watt
4 Bulbs
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REGULAR,
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FREE
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DECONGESTANT
UP TO 12 HOURS
RELIEF
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NASAL
SPRAY**
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30% OFF
ANY
COTY LIPSTICK

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GIBSON
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BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET
1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE
LIMIT 1. COUPON
GOOD THRU
12/6/92

Save \$1.00
ULTRA Slim-Fast
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SPECIAL PRICE:
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LESS MANF. COUPON
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YOUR FINAL COST
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LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON.
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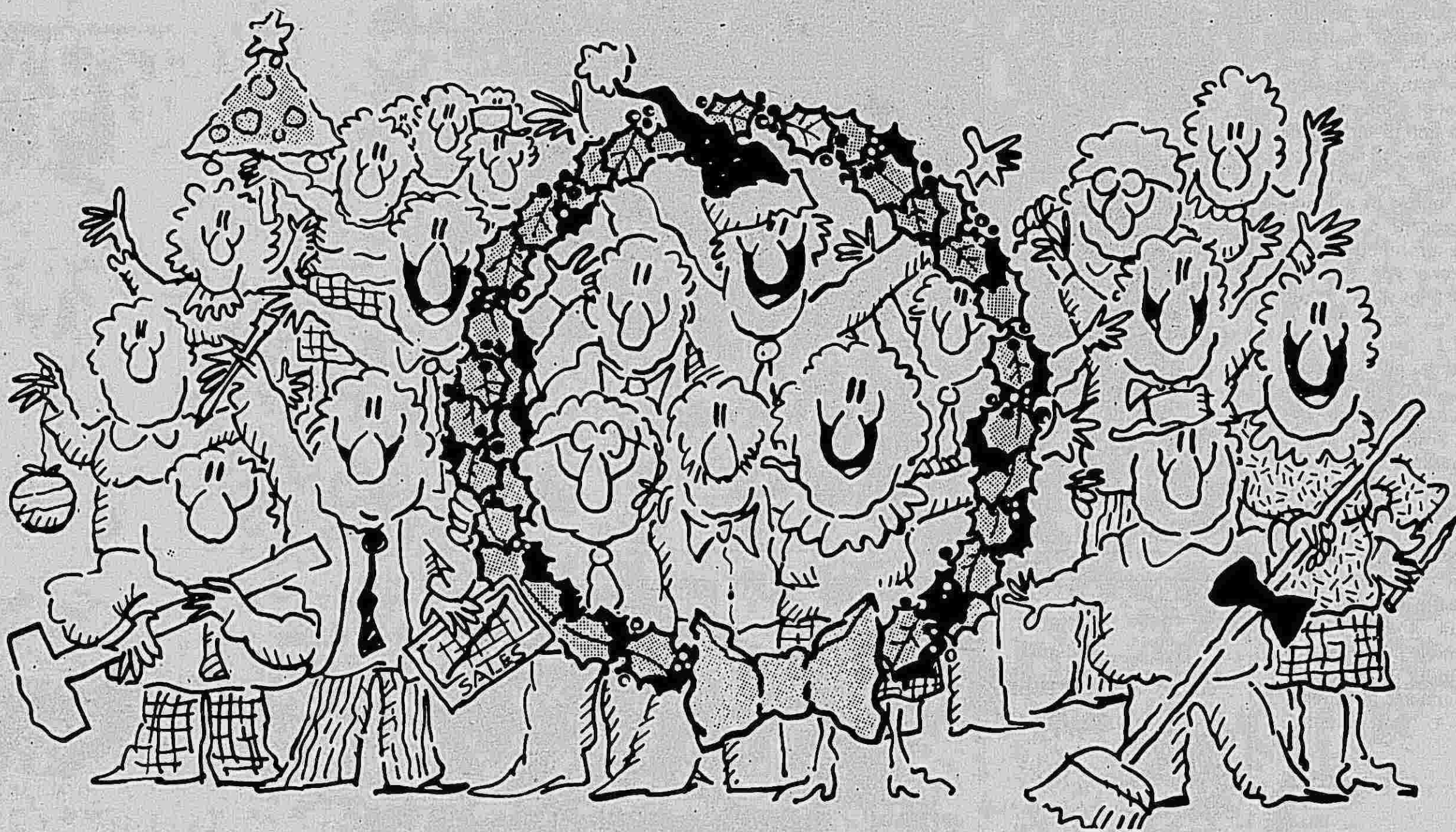
**ANY DIANA MARSH
COSMETIC BAG**
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET
1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE
LIMIT 1. COUPON
GOOD THRU
12/6/92

**ANY
REVLON COSMETIC**
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET
1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE
LIMIT 1. COUPON
GOOD THRU
12/6/92

**ANY
L'EGGS PANTYHOSE**
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET
1 OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE
FREE
LIMIT 1. COUPON
GOOD THRU
12/6/92

214 W. WASHINGTON • ROUND LAKE • 546-3812

Make Your New Years Resolution NOT To Be Just Another Face In The Crowd



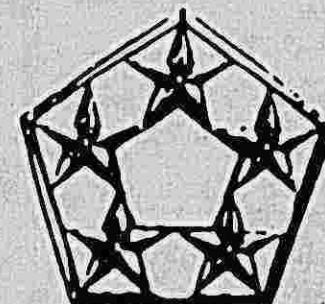
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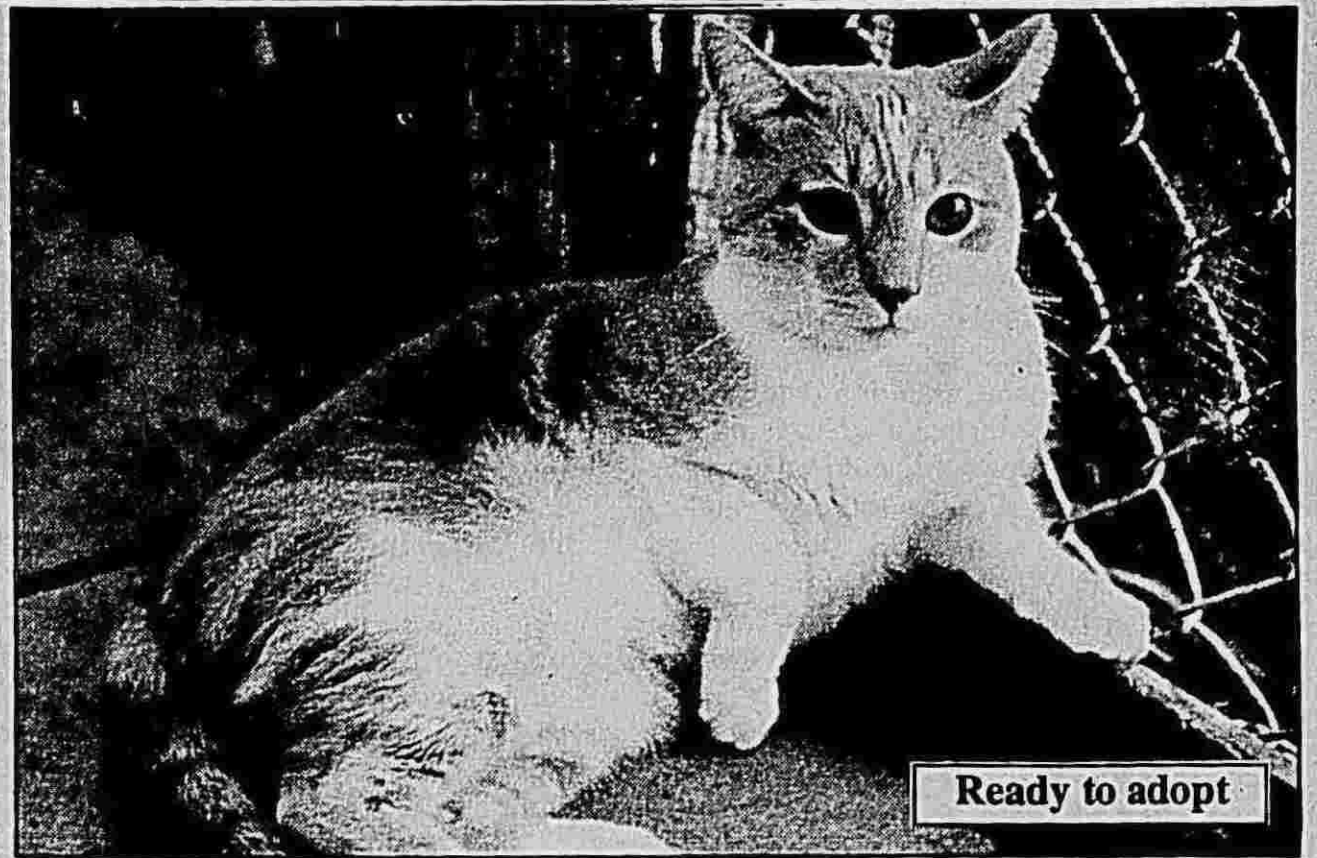
Orphans of the Storm still has a beautiful assortment of kittens that range in age from eight weeks to five months. Every kitten is born with a personality. If

you have a preference, whether for a playful clown whose clever antics will never cease to amaze you, or for a cuddly lap cat, whose idea of perfect bliss

is to be nestled in your arms, chances are you'll find it here.

Orphans of the Storm also have an impressive selection of beautiful, lovable, people-oriented young adults cats, available in every coat type and color imaginable. This Thanksgiving, take home a cat or kitten who is longing to be thankful for you. The new kitten/cat wing is open.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.



Ready to adopt

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fisher and Fisher
File No. 24405

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Southtrust Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- Karen R. Jamison a/k/a Karen Renee Jamison, et al. Defendants, Case No. 92 C 6584 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 11 in Block 89 in Zion City Subdivision in Section 16, Township 46 North Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lake County, Illinois.
c/k/a 2029 Gabriel Avenue, Zion, IL 60099
TAX I.D. #04-16-318-011

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Karen R. Jamison a/k/a Karen Renee Jamison, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that Defendants herein, Karen R. Jamison a/k/a Karen Renee Jamison, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before December 31, 1992.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE NORDBERG

DATED: NOVEMBER 5, 1992

Barry M. Fisher
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
30 N. LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

1192B-194-WN
November 13, 1992
November 20, 1992
November 27, 1992
December 4, 1992
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER
FILE NO. 24150

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank
f/k/a Midfirst Savings and Loan Association
Plaintiff,
VS.

Peter P. Portegys III and Marilyn L. Portegys, et al.
Defendant.
No. 92 C 3581

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 24150

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE
BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on July 28, 1992.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on January 7, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

Lot 8 in Block 8 in Wildwood on Gages Lake, Second Unit, Being a Subdivision in Sections 30 and 31, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded November 4, 1949, as Document Number 683916, in Book 32 of Plats, Pages 4 and 5, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 33102 N. Cove Road, Wildwood, IL 60030
Tax I.D. #07-30-410-014

The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, one story with a separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgement amount was \$83,460.67.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however, under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Stephen Nagy
Special Commissioner
August 10, 1992
1192D-238-WN
November 27, 1992
December 4, 1992
December 11, 1992
December 18, 1992



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Your
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SUNDAY IS PIZZA DAY
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Homemade Pizza • All You Can Eat

- Unlimited Choice of (2) Soups
- Garlic Bread
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plus
\$3.95 per person
\$2.95 children under 8

Each entree includes complete salad bar, homemade soup, fresh vegetables, rolls & butter, dessert and beverage.

*Beverage can be alcoholic or non-alcoholic
HOURS: 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday

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15 & 30 YEAR
HOME LOANS

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SERVICE CALL:

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Corner Grand and Rte. 12, Fox Lake, Illinois



(708) 587-6311



Choose and chop it, the family Christmas tree

by CLAUDIA M. LENART
Lakeland Newspapers

This year, more than 36 million American families will celebrate the holidays amid the beauty and aroma of real Christmas trees.

This time-honored tradition dates back to 16th Century Germany when families decorated fir trees with colored paper, fruits and sweets. German settlers brought the tradition to America during the Revolutionary War and the custom spread.

In earlier times, many families headed out to the forests to chop down Christmas trees. Now, 90 percent of Christmas trees are grown in nurseries where every tree harvested is replaced by two to three seedlings.

For families who want to recapture the spirit of Christmas past, Lake County and surrounding areas offer many tree farms where holiday revelers can choose and cut their own trees.

Following is a list of some of the area's Christmas tree farmers.

Wisconsin

Country Side Trees (414) 275-5105 — 1 1/2 miles northwest of Walworth on Hwy. 14 to Six Corners Road, north 2 miles to farm. White, Scotch and Austrian pines, any size, \$25. Norway spruce, any size, \$35. Also fresh cut trees. Wreaths, \$10 small, \$15 large; boughs free. Holiday Shoppe has free apple cider and coffee. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day through Christmas Eve.

Evergreen Farm (414) 723-2888, 245-6231 — Elkhorn, 3 miles east of U.S. Hwy. 12 or I-43 on Cty Hwy. NN, 1 mile east on Weaver Road, follow signs. Austrian, White, Scotch, Norway pines; Colorado blue spruce and Douglas and balsam fir, \$22-\$35, for 5- to 15-foot trees. Also wreaths, garland, live potted trees. Open daily 10 a.m. to dark.

Oriole Springs (414) 877-2436 — 3 miles west of Wilmot on Cty. Hwy. W. White spruce, blue spruce, Norway fir, Douglas fir, balsam fir, white pine, Scotch pine, red pine, \$3.50 per foot. Open Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Illinois

Ben's Christmas Tree Farm (708) 279-0216 — west of Harvard, 1/3 mile on Route 173 to White Oaks Road, left on Hunter Road, right to end of Ryan Road. White and Scotch pines, 5 to 8 and 1/2 feet, \$19.75 to \$28.25. Open 9 a.m., to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

Gengel Tree Farm (708) 356-5661 — 38614 N. Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa, 1/4 mile north of Route 132. Scotch pines, \$33. Also wreaths and fresh-cut balsams. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends.

Hayden Tree Farm (708) 395-4127 — 42880 N. Hunt Club Road, Antioch. Scotch Pine, Norway spruce, red and white pine, \$35. Also gift shop with

decorations and gifts by local artists. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Holly Jolly Tree Farm (815) 344-3638 — 6210 Mason Hill Road, McHenry, one mile west of Route 31, 3 miles north of Route 176. Scotch pines, 6 to 8 feet, \$29. Open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends.

Larsen Tree Farm (708) 244-0217 — Delaney Road and Adams Road, Wadsworth. Scotch pine, Douglas fir. All trees \$30. Charlie Brown specials, \$10.

Open weekends, 8 a.m. to dark.

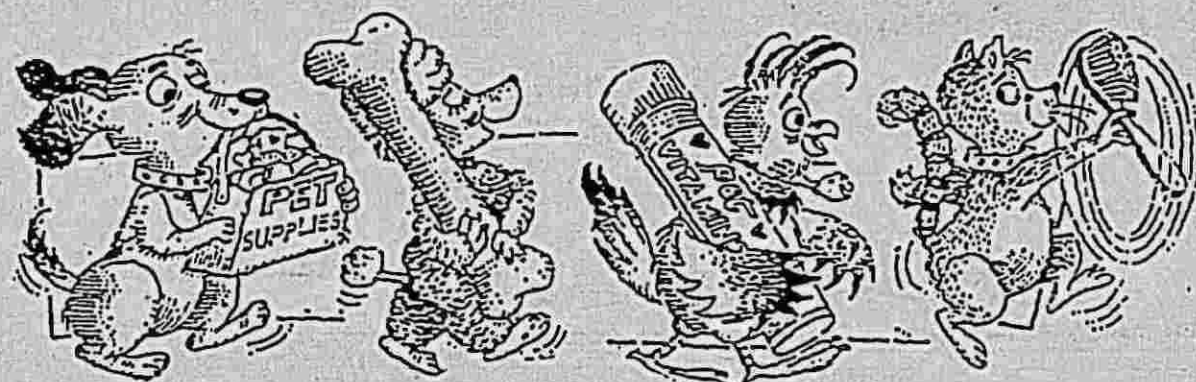
Oney's Tree Farm (815) 338-4108 — 16608 Route 14, Woodstock, two miles west of Route 120. Norway and blue spruce, \$39. Live reindeer. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richardson Farms (815) 675-2297 — 9407 Richardson Road, Spring Grove, two miles north of Route 12. Norway spruce and Douglas fir, \$28. Open daily, 10 a.m. to dusk.



Brian LaChapelle and Greg McLain help Judy Soulak with her freshly cut tree at a tree farm in Wisconsin.

PET PARADE



FOUR PAWS TRAINING CENTER

Four Paws Training Center announces the addition of Saturday morning choices for two of its most popular classes for dog owners, starting Jan. 9, 1993:

Puppy Kindergarten at 10:00 am for young dogs 8-16 weeks old, and **Basic Obedience One** at 11:00 am for older dogs with no prior formal training.

Both of these courses will still be offered Thursday evenings at 6:30 pm and 7:30 pm, respectively. For more information or to enroll in these or any of our other classes please give us a call at (708) 838-0523.

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Remember the birds

Remember the birds at Christmas time especially if you live where there aren't many trees. The whole family will enjoy making these goodies together.

Some ideas for the birds are:

- Cut bread with cookie cutters, then attach ornament hangers to hang them on the trees.

- Make peanut buttered pine cones by twisting florists' wire around the big ends of pine cones for a hanger. Then coat the pine cone with peanut

butter and roll in bird seed.

- Make wreaths with florist wire and string with cranberries. Glue foil cups to clip-on clothespins. Fill the cups with birdseed, raisins and cranberries.

- Birds like Christmas pudding, too. Their pudding is a little ball of fat, rolled in seeds and grated apple, and perhaps some crumbs. It can be hung near a window for the birds to find.

- Half a coconut hung in a tree, or in another high place, will make a meal for a lot of birds.

For more rates and information about our monthly "Pet Parade" contact your classified Account Executive at
(708) 223-8161

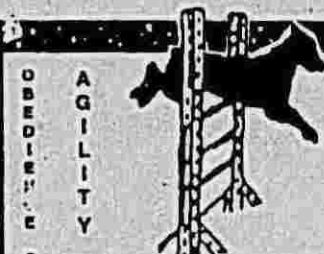
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PET PARADE



Have you vaccinated your pet this year?

Most of us have heard the word rabies. We have heard the word distemper. What are these things? What are rabies shots and distemper shots, anyway?

Rabies is a disease caused by the rabies virus. It is always fatal, and it may be acquired by means of a bite of an infected animal. Fortunately, we do not see much of it around, and this is due to the well orchestrated efforts by most communities to keep track of all reported cases

and to have all pets protected by vaccinations. In spite of all this, an occasional case pops up, since there is wildlife, such as raccoons, skunks and others, who cannot be vaccinated and who are the reservoir of the disease. The law requires and common sense dictates that all dogs and cats be current on rabies vaccinations.

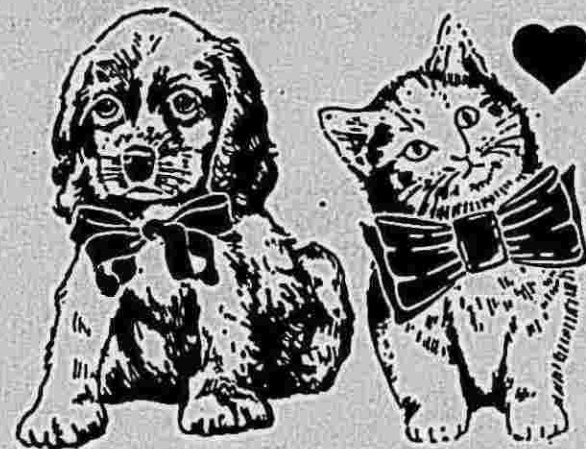
What is a distemper shot? "My dog has a nice temper" I hear from some folks, "He does not need a temper shot." Well, dis-

temper is another disease, most always fatal or causing permanent damage to a dog. Since the virus may and often does damage the brain, personality changes caused by the virus are behind the name distemper. Today veterinarians recognize several other diseases that dogs can contract, among them parvo virus, canine hepatitis, corona virus and others. The vaccine manufacturers commonly include protection against these diseases into the distemper shot. Just as babies and children receive immunizations against disease from their pediatricians, puppies and kittens should receive

similar protection as early as six weeks of age. After initial immunizations, yearly boosters are given to reinforce and maintain immunity in the bodies of these animals.

If your pet has not been protected, avoid potential disaster and give him the protection he needs without delay. Call your veterinarian today.—by DR. J. KRZACZYNSKI, Gurnee Pet Clinic

If you'd like to ask Dr. K. a question, write to him in care of Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Ill. 60030.



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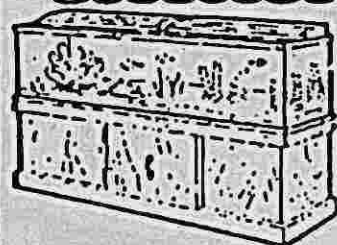
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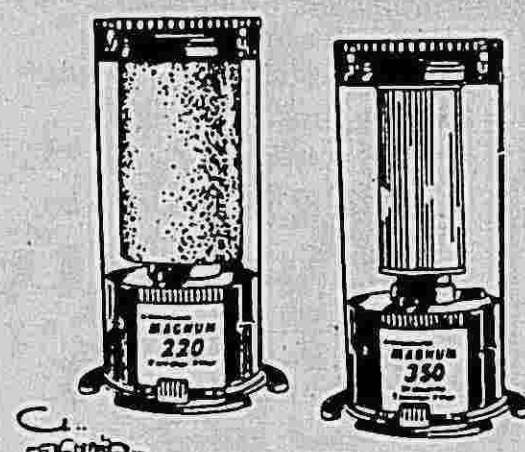
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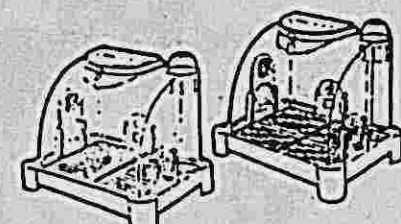
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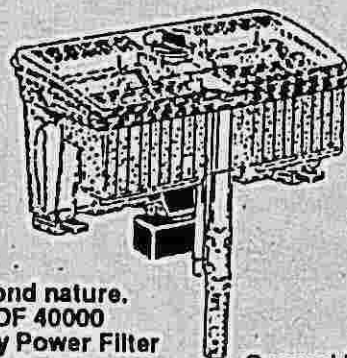
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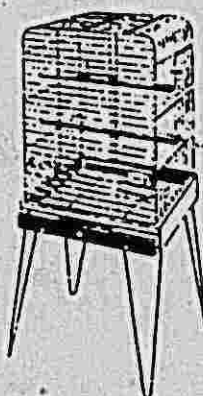
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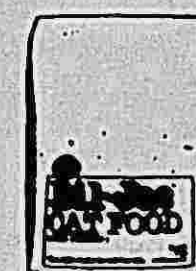
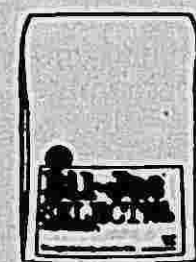
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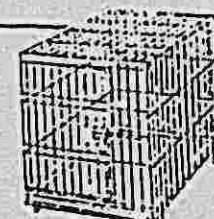
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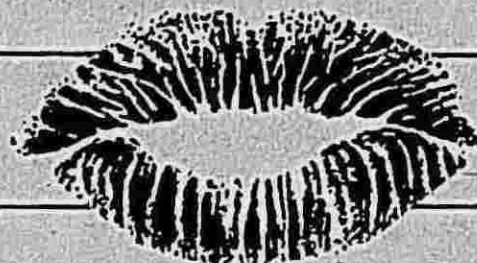


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LIPSERVICE

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN



Lakeland
Newspapers

(Continued from page 39)

know who you are going to meet. Come to Solo. A couple hundred people come out every Wednesday in Libertyville. It's not-for-profit and you can meet hundreds of people in a casual atmosphere. Don't be embarrassed by a personal ad.

Do They Have Layoffs?

Pick up any newspaper and you can read about private businesses having layoffs, or demanding pay concessions. How many times do you read of any branch of government cutting back? One simple fact is clear, Government serves itself and not the people.

No Hugs For My Kids!

This is to "Hugs and Smiles." You mean to tell me that you donate your time to the schools? Whoa! Is it because there is a shortage of professional nurses, or is it because you aren't qualified. Did someone on the board or education create a job for you? It's a job that would increase property taxes, not 911 like you said. As far as the professionals at 911, they're doing a great job. I wouldn't want anyone to hug or smile any of my children or grand children, or analyze their problems. I want a professional to do this. Also, secretaries, school administrators and teachers should do their work. They have plenty of help. What right do you have to think of interfering with the duties they were hired for. I'm from Antioch.

More Homes; More Taxes

I'm outraged that the Antioch Village Board is trying to annex land east of Deep Lake Road for more development. The mayor says that by putting sewer service in this area will help development and the tax base. Who are they kidding? Anyone with the IQ of 80 knows that more development means more crowded roads and higher taxes for everyone. Furthermore, I know people who live a stone's throw from Antioch who are still waiting for sewer service. I guess old money doesn't mean as much as new money to these politicians.

Overweight Diner

I'm not complaining, but I would like to know if there's someone out there who has a lot of money and would build an overweight persons' restaurant? There's a lot of people out there who weigh 300, 400 or 500 pounds and, I realize that's too much to weigh, but they need a place to go. We need a place where they can fit on the chairs, and you don't have to be embarrassed. I'd sure like to see somebody in Lake County build something like this. It would be big business. I'm from Mundelein and I know a lot of overweight people who would like something like this. They want to be in the social setting, but they can't. I weigh a lot, but not like they

do. I feel bad when I see somebody in that situation.

Wake Up Dist. 41

A small, but vocal group in Lake Villa, Lindenhurst insist that we spend too much money in our schools. The statistics released this week, however, show that of the 235 school districts in the Chicagoland area, only 10 spend less money per pupil than Dist. 41. They also indicate that our eighth-graders and scoring below the state average in math and writing, and also reading, where they score the lowest of all Lake County schools. Obviously, we get what we pay for. Please support our schools. If you don't care about our children, at least consider how the quality of your schools impact your property values.

Learn The Facts

Some parents of Dist. 41 are upset with the school board for changing their plans for an expansion of Pleviak School, after the covering referendum was passed. In fact, the original 13 classroom addition was ill-conceived by the previous superintendent, as it failed to address a desperate need for a large multi-purpose room, and would also bring the structure dangerously close to Rte. 83 and Hwy. 132 if widened to four lanes. The new plan for the multi-purpose room, 11 classrooms and relocation of administrative offices to a modular complex will prove far more beneficial to all concerned. The board can be criticized for going along

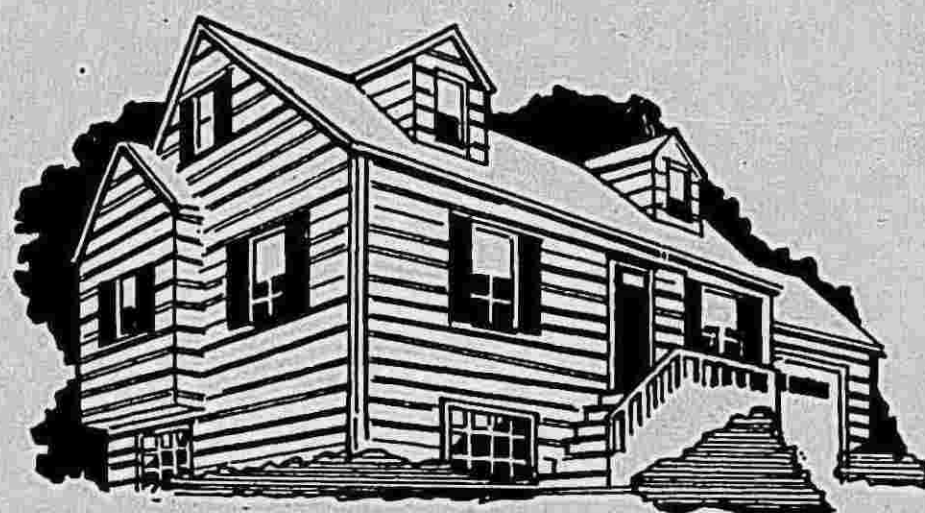
with the original plan, but they should be praised for admitting their error and making the right decision before the brick and mortar were laid. If parents would attend board meetings and talk to board members and school administrators, they would be more aware of the actual facts.

Vern's The Man

I just read in Bill Schroeder's column that we, the taxpayers, are paying \$3,400 per year to provide the teachers of Antioch High School with free coffee, according to Vern S. Holmes. Holmes is a retired engineer who plans to run for a seat on the Antioch High School board next year. We also pay an additional \$28,600 each year for faculty and board traveling expenses. If elected, Holmes plans to end that practice, too. Remember the name, Vern S. Holmes, if you want to get your tax dollars' worth.

Thanks For Adopting Me

On Dec. 1, 1958, two people adopted me, and they changed their lives just to make mine better. I couldn't imagine what my life would have been like without them. I'd like to tell my mom and dad that they have made me what I am today. All that I am, and all that I have, my wonderful husband, my beautiful children, I have you to thank for all of that. You gave me life, love, a sense of belonging, and a family. Thank you, from Lori.



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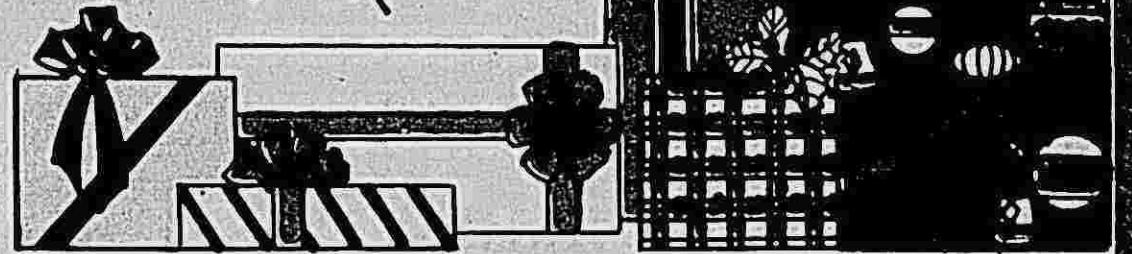
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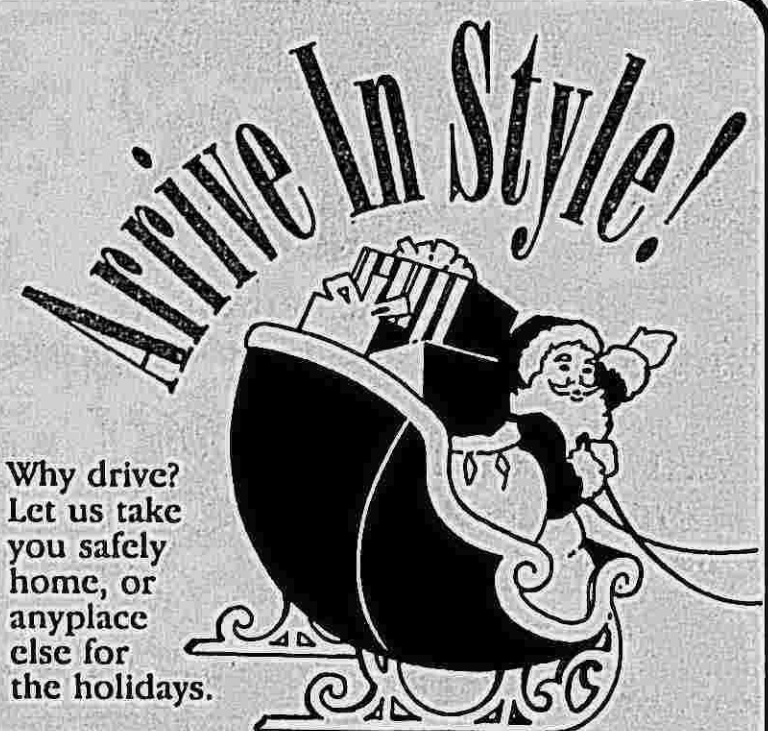
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